New trade rep
see page 7

U.S. pursues talks
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The Canadian Jewish News

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Soviet Jewry talks will precede summit

By WOLF BLITZER
WASHINGTON —

The campaign to ease the plight of Soviet Jewry will move to Washington in September when top Jewish leaders from more than 20 countries will convene to discuss their future strategy.

The International Council of the World Conference for Soviet Jewry, better known as the "presidium," has decided to meet in the U.S. captial — rather than in Paris, London or Brussels as in the past — because of the key role the United States is expected to play in the immediate period ahead in shaping the fate of Soviet Jews.

The conference, scheduled for Sept. 8-9, will take place before Secretary of State George Shultz's next round of meetings with the new Soviet foreign minister, Edward Shevardnadze, at the United Nations later in September and October. Those meetings will be followed by President Reagan's November summit with the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

It is taken for granted among most experts that the particular state of U.S.-Soviet relations can have a tremendous influence on the condition of Soviet Jews. Thus, when the relationship is going through a relatively smooth period, the plight of Soviet Jews eases — and vice versa.

During the height of detente between the superpowers in the mid and late 1970s, Jews were leaving in rather impressive numbers; over 50,000 left in 1979 alone. But as the relationship has deteriorated in more recent years, especially since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the crackdown on Solidarity in Poland, the numbers have shrunk. Less than 900 Jews were allowed to emigrate

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Gwartz heads campaign

UJA unveils its platform

TORONTO —

- The successful absorption into Israel's mainstream of 20,000 refugee Ethiopian Jews.
- The affirmation of Toronto Jewry's commitment to Israel in what is today the state's most critical economic hour.
- The ongoing confrontation to meet Jewish communal need in Toronto.

On those three pegs rests the platform of the 1986 United Jewish Appeal campaign which commences Aug. 21, and of the man who set the priorities, UJA campaign chairman Jack Gwartz.

Long known for his involvement in Jewish affairs and staunch advocacy of Israel, and with a strong, credible reputation in the world of corporate business, Gwartz and his hand-picked UJA top leadership team have been involved since January in planning the 1986 effort.

The potential for that success, Gwartz says, is more than just potential — it's fact.

Jack Gwartz

Having carefully assessed recent UJA campaigns — and garnering along the way a firm respect for the Jewish community's sense of responsbile, charitable giving — Gwartz believes the key to that response lies in what he terms "the awareness quotient."

"Given the facts," he says, "Toronto Jewry wants to help. It's concerned. It cares. And it does stand to be counted."

Underlying this in Gwartz's opinion is something unique to a Jewish community of Toronto's size. He says: "There's a closeness and cohesiveness here that isn't always found in other Jewish population centres. For Torontonians, that feeling has come to manifest itself through UJA. It's the one unified campaign we have which responds both to local needs and the support of Israel."

Not incidentally, Gwartz considers it to be the quality of that response which has made the Toronto Jewish community a major influence in the Diaspora today.

On the question of Ethiopian Jewry having reached safe haven in Israel, Gwartz states that the final chapter in the saga of Operation Moses is in the making now — through a

[Cont'd. on page 28]

Peres-Mubarak meeting "likely" at UN session

UNITED NATIONS [JTA] —

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres will come to New York to address the 40th session of the United Nations General Assembly, a high-ranking Israeli diplomat says.

Peres is scheduled to arrive in New York at the beginning of October. The General Asembly opens on Sept. 17.

Asked if Peres will meet here with Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak, who is also scheduled to address the General Assembly in October, the Israeli diplomat said that "it is likely."

Peres will go to Washington to meet with President Reagan and other administration officials after his visit to the UN.

Sense of Jewish unity pervades "warm" Games

By PAUL LUNGEN

TEL AVIV —

Competition and achievement were the goals for most of the 4,000 athletes participating at the recent 12th Maccabiah Games . . . but for many just being a Jew in Israel was reason enough to smile.

At the Games' opening ceremonies at Ramat Gan stadium, athletes from 36 countries milled about in a colorful sea of confusion, as meeting and talking with Jewish sportsmen from around the world took precedence over keeping disciplined parade formation.

The 50,000 spectators warmly greeted the athletes from the large and familiar Jewish communities in the United States, Canada, France and Argentina, but they reserved the most emotional and enthusiastic greetings from such out-of-the-way spots as Zaire, Zimbabwe, Gibraltar and Bermuda.

In a very emotional moment, the lone competitor from the Virgin Islands blew kisses to the crowd as he entered the stadium, and other athletes later commented there were tears in his eyes as he milled about with other Jewish sportsmen.

For Canadian judo gold medal winner Mark Berger of Winnipeg, it was a time for meeting old friends from the Soviet Union, his birthplace.

As the teams gathered prior to the opening ceremonies at a field alongside the stadium, Berger spoke to Russian-born members of the Israeli team — friends from a country whose Jews were not free to participate in the Games.

"It's a great competition," Berger later explained. "You get to see lots of Israelis who emigrated from the Soviet Union and make new friends. I met someone who graduated with me from school and the army," the 260-pound judoist said.

On the Israeli side, Kiev-born David Orenman described the feeling among the athletes as "yafeh mayod" (very nice).

Freestyle wrestler Shai Kushilevitch, 27, originally from Moldavia, summed up his feelings by simply stating "tov meod, she-yavoh-u" (very good . . . they should come).

For Kushilevitch, there was an added feeling of Jewish brotherhood at the Maccabiah as he recalled competing at Kiev during the 1983 world championships in sambo — a sort of combination of judo and wrestling.

Ninety percent of Israel's wrestling team at the Kiev competition (and at the Maccabiah) were from Russia, he stated, and when they wrestled in Kiev "we saw Israeli flags and many Jews came (to the stadium) to see the competition."

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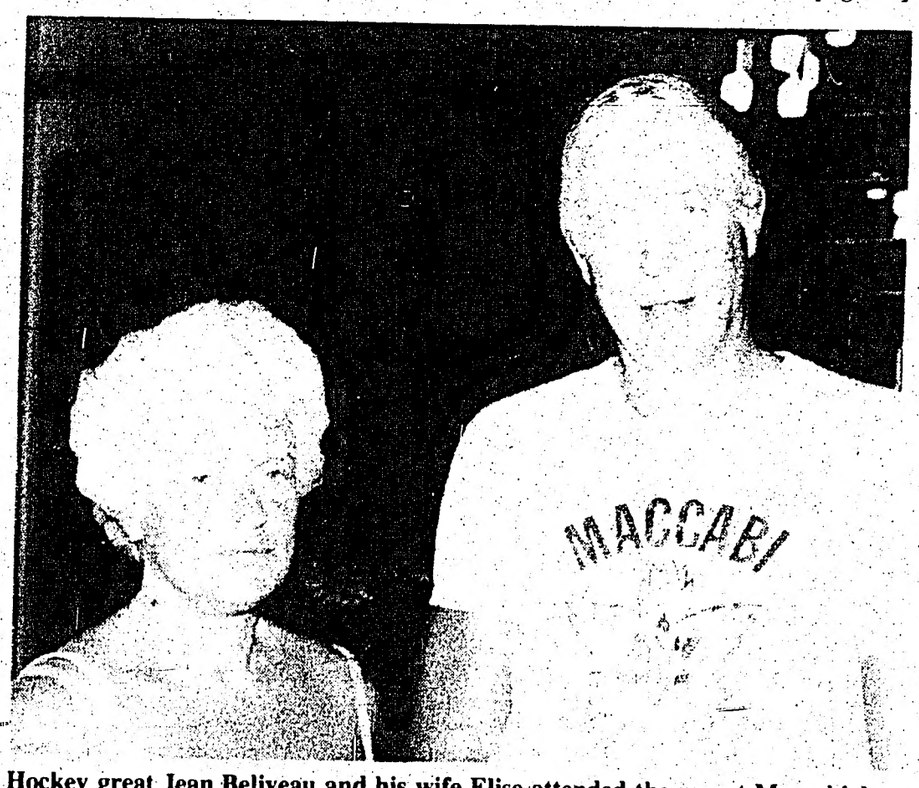

Hockey great Jean Beliveau and his wife Elise attended the recent Maccabiah Games in Israel. (See story page 9). For other Maccabiah news see page 6.

"Zionism is racism" deleted

Victory claimed at Nairobi

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL—

Although the attacks on Zionism at the Nairobi United Nations women's conference were no less virulent or frequent than at Copenhagen five years ago, Canadian Jewish participants see as a significant victory the deletion of the "Zionism is racism" reference in the concluding document.

Twenty-two Canadian Jewish women were among the 300 Jewish women from 12 countries who were present at last month's UN End of the Decade of Women Conference and/or the unofficial forum, which began earlier.

Those accredited as representatives of Jewish non-governmental organizations for the conference were: Cecily Peters, WIZO; Dorothy Reitman, World Jewish Congress; Marilyn Wainberg, B'nai B'rith; and Helen Marr, International Council of Jewish Women.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO members Lily Frank, Mirial Small and Stella Torontow were admitted as media for that organization's Orah Magazine, as was Ghila Benesty-Sroka, of Comite d'Action Juif, for the publication Tribune Juive. Other Canadian Jewish organizations sending people to Nairobi were the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training and the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

The rest of the 22 were members of the Canadian government delegation or of other international NGOs.

Reitman believes the presence of so many Jewish women, even though not all, including some of the Israeli delegates, were prepared to defend Zionism, did make a difference in the outcome of the conference. (She and Frank were the only Canadian Jewish women at the mid-decade Copenhagen conference in 1980.)

After Copenhagen, they determined to organize Canadian Jewish women for the next and final women's conference in order that Israel would not be quite so isolated in the international arena.

Their most immediate foes were the 130 Palestine Liberation Organization representatives who systematically, Frank said, introduced the alleged evils of Zionism into as many sessions as they could. "They were like stormtroopers," she said.

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Jewish-Arab meetings ban overturned by Navon

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon last week directed the ministry's religious education division not to distribute instructions forbidding Israeli religious schools from holding social meetings between Jews and Arabs.

"We shall not allow any ban on meetings with Arabs," Navon declared. The order was issued a day after the director of the division, Yaacov Hadini, announced the ban and told reporters that the directive had the full backing of Navon.

The ban on meetings between Jewish and Arab youths was intended, according to Hadini, to fight growing trends toward assimilation and mixed marriages. He also rejected charges that the ban would conflict with the education ministry's recent directive to stress studies in democratic values and Jewish Arab understanding.

Navon said that he was responsible for the actions taken by the education ministry and that he would not tolerate the intervention in the ministry by the Chief Rabbis of Israel, an apparent reference to a recent statement from the chief rabbinical council objecting to meeting between Jewish and Arab youths.

World-National

Maccabiah gives Israel special lift

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have just returned from the Maccabiah, the quadrennial sporting event that brings Jewish athletes from all over the world to Israel for friendly competition. Fifty years ago, I had marched through the streets of Tel Aviv and into a modest stadium as a member of the German Maccabi and the memory persists to today.

Rabbi Plaut

In an indescribable way, when we entered the great Ramat Gan stadium this time, the thrill was relived and heightened. Fifty thousand spectators cheered the 5,000 athletes on, and when our Canadian delegation — decked out in spiffy red and white uniforms — marched in, I thought I detected an extra cheer. Jean Beliveau, the great Montreal hockey star and one of the honorary chairmen of our delegation, walked next to me. It was his first visit to Israel, and he, too, was deeply moved.

Israelis know how to put on a great show, with pinpoint landings by parachutists; with 10,000 sparklers illuminating the dark; and famed Mark Spitz kindling the Maccabi flame.

A special charter plane had taken our 178 Canadian delegation direct from Toronto and Montreal, and we arrived via El Al at Ben Gurion airport at 4 in the morning. For me, it was deja vu — for in 1935, after having arrived by boat in Haifa, the train brought us to Tel Aviv also in the middle of the night.

Reporters and photographers were at hand. One, from the Hebrew daily Ma'ariv spotted me and wanted "my story." There wasn't much to tell. I said I was there for purely sentimental reasons, to review the feelings I had 50 years ago, during the second Maccabiah.

Yes, I had played tennis then; no, I was not planning on participating this time, for our team — unlike the Americans and Israelis, Mexicans and South Africans — fielded no veterans. I was just along for the sheer pleasure of it, I averred.

Jewish unity

The reporter was dubious. "But I am told you are a rabbi," she said. "Why does the Canadian team need a rabbi?" I assured her that my tasks were not spiritual. That did not satisfy her, it turned out, for when the story appeared in Ma'ariv, it was headlined, "Tallis instead of racquet" and went on to explain that while 50 years ago I had participated as an athlete, this time I was there to arrange proper Shabbat observances for the team. The Israeli concept of rabbi had to be served in some fashion.

A few days later the games began, after the Canadians had given a special party for Alex Fisher, who for many years was Mr. Maccabi in Canada and will be honored at a special celebration this fall.

My wife and I attended a few of the events, especially in gymnastics; the competition was hard, but the spirit of friendship was greater than all other sentiments put together. Young Jewish men and women had come together from the four corners of the earth, and given Israel a special lift, at a time when this display of Jewish unity was badly needed.

The participants, of course — first-timers most of them — had a marvelous time. Canada was third in the medal count, but that was only one part of this gratifying experience.

At the beautiful Jerusalem Theatre a veterans' reunion took place, and I walked from group to group trying to find some old buddies. Alas, I was successful only once. A Juan (Hans) Mayer, now from Buenos Aires, fell into conversation with me and then we recognized each other. We had played soccer together for Hakoah Berlin, and we wondered where our old teammates might now be, how many had survived the Holocaust, and how many were still alive.

At the ceremonies our own Fred Oberlander was inducted into that special group called Yakir Maccabi — men and women who over the years have given special service to the Maccabi movement.

We are back now. We're enriched by a few medals and above all by memory and a deepened sense of our peoplehood.

While we were on vacation . . .

Keegstra, terrorists made news

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

During The CJN's 2-week vacation, Canadians were assessing the fallout from the Keegstra verdict, while internationally, terrorists in Denmark, Israel and Lebanon took no holiday.

This summary covers a number of major news events of Jewish interest during the past two weeks.

* * *

On July 20, after 70 days of testimony and 30 hours of deliberations, a 10-man, 2-woman jury in Red Deer, Alta. convicted James Keegstra of wilfully promoting hatred against Jews.

Following a brief address in which he called Keegstra the victim of an obsession, Justice John MacKenzie sentenced the 51-year-old former Eckville teacher to a $5,000 fine, rather than a jail term.

In a bizarre interview with reporters which left nearby lawyers shaking their heads, jury foreman Dwight Arthur, 26, offered to contribute to any fund set up to help Keegstra pay the fine.

(Under Canadian law, the jury's decision to convict Keegstra had to be unanimous.)

Arthur, who professes fundamentalist beliefs, told reporters that he would consider his contribution to be "a gift for the furthering of God's work."

Jewish community leaders across Canada welcomed the conviction.

In a joint statement, B'nai B'rith Canada and the Canadian Jewish Congress said that "the conviction of James Keegstra is a strong affirmation of the efficacy of the Canadian judicial system in dealing with those who spread racial hatred."

Although Crown prosecutor Bruce Fraser said he was elated with the verdict, he was less happy with the sentence. "It (the fine) wasn't what I expected or asked for," he said.

Fraser had requested the maximum 2-year jail term allowed under Section 281 of the Criminal Code.

But David Satok, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress said that "we're not looking to make a martyr out of him with a jail term. He was convicted and a satisfactory fine was levied."

Keegstra's lawyer, Doug Christie, said that Keegstra would appeal the verdict.

At the end of last month, Christie announced that Keegstra would travel to Europe to view preserved Nazi death camps "within the next little while."

Keegstra's trial is only the second under the hate propagation law. A previous conviction was thrown out on appeal.

The Superior Court of Los Angeles ruled last month that the Institute for Historical Review must pay a Holocaust survivor the $50,000 reward it offered for "proof" that the Nazis gassed Jews in concentration camps.

Under the terms of an out-of-court settlement, Mel Mermelstein, 58, will also receive $100,000 for the suffering he underwent in trying to collect the reward from the Torrance, Calif. organization, which has consistently publicized its contention that the Holocaust never happened.

* * *

In other Canadian news, Ron Ghitter, a Calgary Jewish lawyer who recently headed the Alberta government's committee on tolerance and understanding, entered the race to succeed retiring Alberta premier Peter Lougheed as leader of Alberta's PC party.

* * *

In Israel, the government announced tough new measures against Palestinians suspected of anti-Israel activities in the West Bank.

Following a 5-hour meeting, the cabinet decided to expel Palestinians viewed as security risks, or to detain them without trial, after three residents of Afula were murdered last month.

Angry protests

The funerals of two schoolteachers, Yosef Eliahu, 35, and Lea Elmakais, 19, and shopkeeper Albert Buchris, 32, provoked angry demonstrations by residents who were joined by supporters of Kach leader Rabbi Meir Kahane.

The town of Nablus, where Buchris was shot, was temporarily placed under curfew.

Three Arab youths who, according to authorities, were not part of any organized terrorist group, were arrested in connection with the teachers' deaths, but the killer of Buchris has not been found.

The cabinet postponed discussions on reintroducing the death penalty for terrorist murderers by transferring the discussion to a 7-member committee headed by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

In a terrorist attack in Copenhagen, Scandanavia's oldest synagogue, an adjoining Jewish old age home and the office of Northwest Orient Airlines were hit by bombs. There were no deaths, but 27 people were wounded, 3 seriously.

In a telephone call to the Associated Press offices in Beirut, Islamic Jihad, a radical Moslem group, took responsibility for the attack.

Suicide bomb attacks against the Israel Defence Force and the South Lebanese Army continued in Lebanon, and early this month, IDF planes raided the headquarters of a pro-Syrian terrorist organization believed responsible.

In Israel, requests for clemency for members of the Jewish terrorist underground intensified as three of the original 27 defendants received mandatory life sentences for their part in a machine gun and grenade attack on the Islamic College in Hebron.

Underground leader Menachem Livni, Uziyahu Sharbat and Shaul Nir were convicted of murder. Three Palestinian students died in the attack.

Clemency is the exclusive prerogative of the President of Israel, and Chaim Herzog has said he will consider appeals on an individual basis only. There will be no blanket pardons.

* * *

In Kiryat Arba, a Jewish municipality bordering Hebron, the mayor declared null and void a controversial coalition agreement between the United Kiryat Arba list and the Kach Party.

The agreement, following local council elections in which Kach won 22% of the votes, thus becoming a key to any coalition, called for the dismissal of Arab workers employed by the municipality, the hiring of firms which agreed to use only Jewish labor, and total Sabbath observance.

The agreement had been denounced in Israel as tantamount to apartheid. Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir ruled that the agreement was illegal.

Clear danger

Calling it a clear and present danger, he called for the intervention of the military authorities in the West Bank if the agreement was not annulled.

On July 31, in a move aimed at Kach, the Knesset voted 60-0 to outlaw anti-democratic and racist parties from running for the Knesset.

Two days later, a public opinion poll published in Haaretz showed that more than 1 in 10 of those who voted for the Likud (31.9% of the electorate) in last year's elections would now vote for Kach. Kach's total vote would increase from 1.2% to 9% if elections were held today.

* * *

Premier Shimon Peres' national unity government continued to struggle to bring down inflation with draconian measures affecting the civil service and even the hospitals.

As July drew to a close, Peres announced plans to cut a further 3% of the civil service workforce — in addition to the original 3% cut announced earlier but not yet implemented.

And the crisis in hospital service was held in abeyance but not solved by a Supreme Court ruling that overrode Health Minister Mordechai Gur's orders to close emergency rooms and dismiss all patients whose lives did not depend on hospital care.

Gur claimed that the Treasury refused to provide funds to run the hospitals normally.

* * *

In the efforts to get U.S.-backed peace talks between Israel and a joint Palestinian delegation going, Peres announced that two Palestinian names on a proposed list of seven (Hanna Seniora, editor of an East Jerusalem daily paper, and Fayez Abu-Rahme, a Gaza lawyer) were acceptable to Israel.

* * *

In other developments of Jewish interest over the past weeks:

- **Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that contacts between Israel and the Soviet Union would continue despite a leak to Israeli media of a meeting in Paris between the Israeli and Soviet ambassadors to France.**

According to the leaked story, the discussion concerned the possible resumption of diplomatic relations between Israel and the USSR.

- **On July 24, Israel released another 100 prisoners from the Atlit detention camp, most of them Lebanese Shiites.**

This brings to 400 the total released. About 335 remain in Atlit, and they will be released over the next few weeks, Israeli authorities said.

- **The Reagan administration has promised that no decision will be made before next fall on requests by Jordan and Saudi Arabia to buy sophisticated American arms.**

State department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said that Congress wil be consulted before a decision on any such arms sale is made.

- **Thomas Pickering, the new American ambassador to Israel, told the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, that the Reagan administration was seeking to work out a "package deal" between Israel and Egypt that would return the Egyptian ambassador to Tel Aviv and warm up the "cold peace" between the two countries.**

Residents of Afula show their anger over the murders of two schoolteachers. MK Meir Cohen Avidov (Likud), in white shirt, is in the centre of the group. [IPPA photo]

Departing Israeli trade commissioner honored

High-tech termed key to narrowing trade gap

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The brightest hope for narrowing the $70 million trade gap between Canada and Israel lies in the area of advanced technology, Israel's ambassador to Canada told an audience of 200 Canadian businessmen and government officials recently.

Eliashiv Ben-Horin spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce to honor departing Israel Trade Commissioner Yair Ofek, who is returning to Israel.

Noting that there are areas of advanced technology in which Canada is among the world's leaders and "there are others in which we are not so bad ourselves," Ben-Horin said that Canada and Israel have begun to actively encourage the exchange of practical missions aimed at promoting not only purchases but "knowhow agreements."

Despite severe budgetary restrictions, Israel devotes between 2 and 3% of its gross national product (GNP) to research and development in areas such as nuclear medicine, fibre optics, and lasers, Ben-Horin said.

While he acknowledged that media coverage of Israel's economic situation has focused recently on inflation and the negative balance of trade, and the severe measures taken to fight them, he departed from his prepared text to assure his audience that there is "a social consensus" for Prime Minister Shimon Peres' tough economic program to reduce the country's 400% inflation rate.

"If the polls are anything to go by, two-thirds of the general public supports the program," he said.

"It must succeed if we want to avoid the spiral which has plagued us for many years."

But the gloomy economic news is only one side of the picture, Ben-Horin said.

"The other half is the story of a sound industrial and agricultural infrastructure, of sharply rising exports and of continuous innovation and originality."

Noting that his country's export capacity is not based on the exploitation of cheap labor, he stressed that Israel must continue to devote resources to those areas — such as intensive agriculture and technology — in which it has displayed its considerable skills.

Udi Sheintal (left), Israel's new trade commissioner to Canada, gets a handshake and best wishes from his predecessor, Yair Ofek, at CICC luncheon to honor Ofek before his return to Israel. [Rough Layout photo]

Trade between Canada and Israel has grown, not with unpredictable ups and downs, but steadily through constant efforts, he said.

"Convential wisdom has it that Canadian business tends to be cautious," he said, but "if it means that business has to be sound, we are all for it.

"A close, imaginative and enterprising look at our potential will prove to be sound business."

In an oblique reference to the Arab boycott, he stated that "no Canadian business interests elsewhere in the part of the world to which Israel belongs need be affected by it.

"Business all over the world is guided by business principles. Among Europeans, for example, those countries and enterprises which have been most successful in business dealings in the Middle East have most often been those who have had very close dealings with Israel.

"In spite of words and occasional threats to the contrary there is no negative correlation at all.

"People who have cut themselves off from business with Israel have not gained anything, and people who have been close with Israel have not thereby lost anything," he stated.

He concluded by urging members of the audience to help Israel turn its ailing economy around by regarding the country as a business partner, rather than a recipient of charitable donations.

In a brief farewell speech, Ofek welcomed his successor, Udi Sheintal, who comes to the trade commissioner's post after two years as advisor to the director general of Israel's ministry of trade and industry.

Ofek praised the efforts of CICC members in assisting him to raise exports from Israel to Canada to $100 million over his 4-year term.

Mel Zwaig, CICC president, announced that a 1-week trade mission to Israel in November, involving 18 to 20 participants, will be cosponsored by the Chamber, the World Trade Centre and the Ontario government.

The CICC will also participate in Export 85, an international export and marketing conference to be held in Tel Aviv in December.

Head table guests included Ray D. Wolfe, chairman and chief executive officer of The Oshawa Group Limited and honorary chairman of the CICC; CICC chairman Phil Granovsky, chairman of Atlantic Packaging; CICC honorary vice-president Eric Exton, president of Seel Enterprises; and Sol Lederman, vice-president of the CICC and chairman of the board of Coinamatic Canada Inc.

Also, Keith Dixon, chairman of the Canadian Importers Association; Mrs. Yair Ofek; and Gabriel Regev, executive director of the CICC.

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: What is your position on autopsies? May they ever be done? — Murray Abshez, Toronto.

Historically, Judaism regards an autopsy as an act of barbarism, an act of defacing the dead.

Still, this did not prevent people from asking the great sages, Noda' bi-Yehudah z.l. and the Chassam Sofer z.l. if there might not be some way around this law for good and valid reasons. For instance, the Noda' bi-Yehudah, in volume 2 of his responsa, Y.D. number 210, was asked about a case in which a man died during surgery, and autopsy held out the possibility of cure for other people. Might it be done?

Rabbi Burak

His answer was that it may not be done despite the fact that the question had intimated that it might be to the honor of the deceased to have others be cured as the result of research carried out on his dead body. Though Chief Rabbi Uziel z.l. did not like this responsum as he tells us in volume 1 of his reponsa, Y.D. number 28, the Chassam Sofer, Y.D. number 336 upheld it completely.

Our point of view is that the deceased owes no obligation to anyone. We have an obligation to the dead person, to bury him properly with all the rites of the Chevra Kadisha, to see that every limb is in its place, to see that there be a proper grave for him — that is, one from which he will not be carried away by rain. But, the dead man owes us nothing. We cannot ask him to donate his body for our research.

More complex

The issue, however, is far more complex in today's society where government rules call for an autopsy if there is suspicion of foul play. Even where there is no such suspicion, but there is a possibility that neglect caused the death, it calls for an autopsy. Sometimes the coroner is understanding, many times he is not. Sometimes it is possible for rabbis and laymen to have a heart-to-heart talk with the coroner. At other times it is impossible.

In Quebec, there is greater understanding of our religion's attitude on autopsy. In California, it may not be done over the objection of the family. To perform an autopsy without even discussing it with the family is unheard of.

It is easier to talk to a coroner, even a chief coroner, in the United States, than it is in Canada. I recall a case in Philadelphia where a religious functionary died suddenly in the middle of one of his duties. It was a case for the coroner. Mr. Julius Idstein z.l., head of the Chevra Kadisha, asked him to meet with a committee to discuss the matter. The coroner agreed.

Mr. Idstein selected a special committee. He called upon the Gaon, Rabbi Ephraim Eliezer Yolles shalita to grace it with his presence. The rav's long silvery beard and brilliant blue eyes were needed. Dr. Shimon Askowitz z.l. was there as a medical specialist who brought a text showing that the dean of the medical school, University of Pennsylvania, held that no new medical information could come from a post mortem. I was called upon to carry the argument on its halachic and religious grounds.

My task was made easier for me by the fact that Chief Rabbi Jakobovits shalita, at that time still in his New York post, had just published a complete study of all the halachic questions on post mortem, in Tradition, the rabbinic quarterly. The chief coroner learned something in this conversation, asked for and received my copy of Tradition, and we learned something from him. Said he: "Gentlemen, you should know that in Philly some 5,000 people die each year under strange circumstances. By law, we bound to do autopsies on 10% of them. This means, we do 500 autopsies a year, and that's more than enough.

"We are not looking for any extra business. Why do we spend our time in these procedures? To save lives. . . There was a case in which a man died during surgery . . . because of a failure of the electric power. Our post mortem showed that something had blown. Why did it blow? Because some 16 electric wires were drawing power from one outlet. By law, the hospital could not be sued. But, as the result of our findings, the entire electrical system was repaired. . . Since the records show that your man had a history of heart trouble, there will be no autopsy."

Peres on talks on territories

Israel to offer self-government

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Premier Shimon Peres said last week that the coalition government has agreed that when and if negotiations begin with Jordan on the status of the occupied areas, Israel will be able to offer self-government to the Arab residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Speaking to a graduating class at the National Defence College here, Peres emphasized that Israel will not allow the territories to become a base for terrorism and that it will act against those who encourage terrorists.

Peres expressed the hope Jordan will not become a terrorist centre to replace the centres lost in Lebanon.

The premier said that in his opinion Jordan's King Hussein genuinely wants peace but "Hussein is mistaken if he thinks he will help the peace process by strengthening his relations with Yasser Arafat."

In another development on the terrorism situation, Police Minister Haim Barlev revealed that Israel has appealed to King Hussein both publicly and through diplomatic channels to remove terrorist headquarters from the country.

Speaking to reporters during a tour of the Jordan River and Bridges area, Barley said: "Jordan should be told that such bases would be removed . . . that they have no immunity. . . . But a movie cowboy who threatens rarely shoots."

Barley said that Jordan had shown in the past that it is fully capable of dealing with terrorists and, he added, diplomatic negotiations with Jordan are the right road toward a solution — not sabre-rattling or threats, but plain speaking.

Meanwhile, IDF planes last week conducted the 10th air strike in Lebanon this year and the fourth in a month against terrorist bases.

The latest attack was on a base in the eastern Bekaa Valley identified as a headquarters for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine general command, a dissident Palestinian group headed by Ahmed Jibril.

According to reports from Beirut the 3-storey structure was completely destroyed by bombs dropped from two aircraft, with six planes flying cover.

The raid follows a recent increase in car bomb attacks against Israeli forces and the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army in the security zone in south Lebanon.

On Sunday, Israeli security forces sealed off a passageway from the main street in downtown Hebron to the local casbah following the stabbing of a Jewish settler from nearby Kiryat Arbah. At the same time, a curfew imposed on the Hebron marketplace continued as security forces searched for the assailants.

Yaacov Reiter, 45, an American immigrant, was stabbed by two men as he walked through the marketplace on Saturday. He was stabbed several times in the back, chest and shoulder. He was rushed to hospital where his condition is described as stable.

Last week the cabinet appointed a 7-minister committee to study tougher penalties and preventive measures against terrorism. A number of steps have been undertaken to cope with Arab terrorism against individual Jews, including adminstrative detention for up to six months, deportation and the closing of Arab newspapers that violate military censorship.

Ex-refugees mark anniversary

Internment years recalled

MONTREAL— The 45th anniversary of the arrival in Canada of some 2,000 German and Austrian Jewish refugees for internment as enemy nationals during World War II was observed quietly by a few former inmates recently.

They arrived here from Britain in July, 1940 on two ships, the SS Ettrick and the SS Sobieski. Most of the internment camps they were sent to were in Quebec; those at Ile aux Noix, Sherbrooke and Trois-Rivieres were the largest.

More than 970 of the Jewish prisoners remained in Canada after their release in 1942.

Said Julius Pfeiffer, now 78, "We came here under duress but stayed of our own free will. And today are thankful to Canada when we consider what would have happened to us if we had remained in Germany."

They had been arrested in Britain, where most had fled early on in the war, along with other German citizens. The problem was that so many Germans were apprehended that Britain found it no longer cope with all of them. They were shipped off to Canada and Australia.

Here, authorities were expected to determine who among them were Nazi spies, and to release the rest. In the case of the Jews, the delay stretched into 2½ years.

The younger men were able to continue their education in the camps and most today feel no bitterness about their confinement. No compensation was ever extended by the Canadian government.

Pfeiffer said a formal observance of the anniversary may take place in September. Five years ago, on the 40th anniversary, a major reunion of former inmates from across the country was held in Montreal.

Antigua-Barbuda honors Maimonides

NEW YORK [JTA] — The Caribbean island of Antigua and Barbuda has become the first country to issue a stamp and souvenir sheet to mark the 850th anniversary of the birth of Maimonides.

The $2 stamp has a portrait of the famous Jewish philosopher, scholar and medical doctor. The $5 souvenir sheet has the same portrait, with a floral design decorating the border area.

The designer and printer of the stamp is the House of Questa in London.

Sale of Israeli weapons to Chinese reported

LOS ANGELES [JTA] — A recently completed arms deal with the People's Republic of China has boosted Israel's international arms trade to $1.2 billion per year, reportedly making it the world's 10th largest weapons exporter, according to Jane's Defence Weekly.

Jane's, a recognized authority on international military sales, said Israel's military exports increased by more than 20% during the last two years, The Los Angeles Times reported.

No details on the deals with China were provided.

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Controversy over Soviet evidence

$1 million information campaign is alleged

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO — The Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre has warned that a coalition of Ukrainian, Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian organizations has launched a $1 million "information campaign" to "thwart" the Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals in Canada.

Sol Littman made the allegations at a recent press conference. As evidence, he pointed to an article in the May, 1985, issue of the Ukranian National Youth Federation publication, New Perspectives. Lubomyr Luciuk, identified in the article as director of research for the Ukranian Canadian Committee Civil Liberties Commission, calls for the collection of $1 million, "to retain expert legal counsel and support the research needed."

Littman contends the money will be used to dissuade Canadian political leaders from pursuing Nazi war criminals through political lobbying, letters to the editor campaigns, and by raising "bugaboo" issues.

Littman denied that the Deschenes Commission was a threat to the Ukrainian community and said its mandate was to search for Nazi war criminals in Canada regardless of ethnic origin.

The "biggest bugaboo" that has been raised, Littman said, regards the use of Soviet evidence.

But, "while one is properly skeptical of Soviet evidence, most of the Soviet documents and witnesses are verifiable from other sources," Littman argued.

On the day Littman held his press conference, The Globe and Mail reported that Deschenes commission lawyer Michael Meighen rejected the suggestion that Soviet evidence should not be used.

The Globe also ran an editorial supporting use of Soviet evidence found to be admissible and protested the existence of "misplaced political pressure" on the commission.

During the press conference, reporters from Ukrainian newspapers (Ukrainian Echo and Vilneslovo) questioned Littman about use of Soviet evidence and his ability to deal with documents in foreign languages.

Luciuk, who was at the press conference and identified himself as speaking on his own behalf and denied formal affiliation with the Ukrainian Canadian Committee said the Ukrainian community had welcomed the Deschenes Commission.

However, Luciuk said, "the way it has focused its mandate is inappropriate."

"Why is this inquiry focused so much on Eastern Europeans and why after 40 years?" Luciuk said after the press conference.

"I suggest it is because Western Europeans have countries to defend them and state systems to defend them whereas Eastern European refugees and political emigres are helpless — they are made the scapegoats of this entire issue."

Luciuk added that his remarks were not meant to impugn the Deschenes Commission.

"If you can show in Canadian courts that there is a war criminal regardless of his nationality, ethnic background, religious preference and so on," Luciuk said, "then I am quite prepared to see him prosecuted to the full extent of the law in criminal court."

Both Luciuk and Littman rejected the suggestion that the activities surrounding the commission were creating a wedge between the Jewish and Ukrainian communities.

Said Littman, "our total focus is on the question of war criminals and our focus is not totally on Ukrainians."

Farrakhan's voice still heard without challenge by Blacks

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

A couple of weeks ago, Rev. Louis Farrakhan, head of the Nation of Islam and once an ubiquitous presence at Jesse Jackson campaign rallies, came to town. With little advance publicity, he was able to draw anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000 persons to the Washington Convention Center to say, in the manner of the late Mr. Hitler, that "Jews know their wickedness." If he had worn his bow-tie under his nose, maybe his audience would have had a better idea of who he is.

Farrakhan had other things to say. We are told he mocked the Holocaust. We are told that he said, "Blacks will not be controlled by Jews," and that he declared Blacks the chosen people, "the people of God."

We are told these things in a newspaper column by Courtland Milloy of the Washington Post — not in the news account of the event. That story did not mention Farrakhan's anti-semitic remarks at all.

A troubling thing has happened with Farrakhan. The man is no longer controversial and what he says is no longer considered news. Where once he was dogged by reporters asking him to justify himself, now he can fill a hall in the nation's capital, rant racism, and not even have it mentioned in news accounts of the speech. Farrakhan's anti-semitism has become something like his bow-tie — just another personal and maybe quirky characteristic.

It goes without saying that someone named Cohen is not going to change any minds about Farrakhan. But that hardly means that others are not welcome to try. I refer, in fact, to those Black leaders and journalists who have, in their discomfort, ignored what Farrakhan preaches, preferring not to deal with either him or his message, reserving their moral outrage instead for Ronald Reagan and his appointees to the justice department. Presumably they think Farrakhan will, like demagogues before him, simply go away. So far, though, he has not. And so far the relative silence of the Black leadership has neither dampened Farrakhan's popularity nor muted his message.

When it comes to Farrakhan we are told that we ought to ignore the man and concentrate instead on his audience. They are the poor, the downtrodden, the alienated. True. But then that's who demagogues always preach to. The Klan is not composed of orthodontists, the lynch mob of the Old South was not usually composed of the town elite and the Germans Hitler preached to were not without their grievances. But when violence is finally committed by people full of hate, it hardly matters that they have other, genuine, grievances. What matters is that the innocent get hurt for no good reason.

The true tragedy of Farrakhan is that he is a digression. He has no program to make life better for ghetto dwellers. They are hardly poor because of something Jews have done and the crisis in the Middle East has nothing to do with the job situation in the United States. Zionism is hardly "an outgrowth of Jewish transgression," as Farrakhan says, but even if Israel were to disappear tomorrow, Harlem would still be a slum and poor, Black teen-aged girls would still be having babies. The sacrifice of the scapegoat solves nothing.

Anyone who can pull an audience of 10,000 without the benefit of an electic guitar is worthy of some attention. Anyone who preaches hate to that many people ought to be answered. This is particularly the case with Farrakhan because he came credentialed by his erstwhile affiliation with Jackson.

Like a combination Ed McMahon and Al Capone, he both warmed up the audience and supplied the bouncers. For that reason and because of his formidable personality and charisma, the man should not be ignored. To do so would smack of acquiescence, agreement. It would endorse the notion that tolerance and justice are luxuries too rich for poor people, especially poor Black people. History teaches that it is not wise to patronize a hater.

The news media and the individuals they cover get infatuated with their own sense of importance. They tend to think that reality exists only on television or the newspapers — that trees that fall unrecorded by video tape make no noise. But Farrakhan makes plenty of noise. His voice is still heard. Unfortunately, sometimes it is the only one heard. Where are the others?

[Copyright, Washington Post Writers Group]

Weiler will head Yeshiva U's fete

NEW YORK —

Jack D. Weiler, a leading philanthropist and Jewish community leader, has been named national chairman of the Yeshiva University centennial celebration, the university announced recently.

Yeshiva, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, will celebrate its 100th year with a series of special events beginning in 1986.

The year-long bash will include a dinner honoring 100 Jewish leaders from all walks of life; academic symposia; a rededication of the site on the city's lower east side, where the yeshiva was founded in September 1886; a special ordination ceremony for rabbis at the university and a major commencement in the spring of 1987.

Weiler, chairman of Weiler-Arnow Investment Co., has a long association with the school.

Jack D. Weiler

He served as chairman of the medical school's board from 1960 to 1967 and again from 1976 to 1977. He has been a member of that board since 1958, as well as being a member of the university's board of trustees, since 1976.

For more than 25 years, Weiler served as national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and he is a life trustee of United Israel Appeal.

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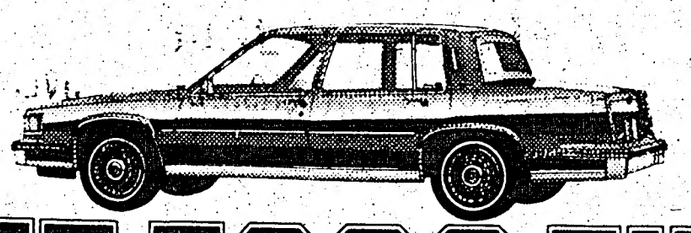

SEE FOSS FIRST FOR CADILLAC

World-National

Winnipeg's Gordon Orlikow Games' best all-round athlete

Canada records finest ever Maccabiah showing

By
PAUL LUNGEN &
DAVID PIERSON

TEL AVIV —

After 10 days of friendly competition, camara derie and athletic achievements, the 12th Maccabiah Games came to a close July 25, with the Canadian team recording its best ever showing.

For the youthful Canadian team the 12th Maccabiah was one of unparalleled success, as the 180 athletes finished in 3rd place in overall medal standings.

They won 12 gold, 17 silver and 31 bronze — 60 medals in all. Canadian competitors in the junior Maccabi won three gold, nine silver and 10 bronze for a total of 22.

At the last Maccabiah in 1981, Canadian athletes ran, swam and fought their way to 10 gold and 33 medals in all.

The Games, dubbed the Jewish Olympics, were dominated by the 550-strong U.S. team, whose 246 medals included 109 gold. Israel finished 2nd with 62 gold and 214 medals altogether.

Gord Orlikow

Canada's showing at the Maccabiah was a great achievement and augurs well for the future, said Roy Salomon, team captain and Maccabi Canada's national athletic committee chairman.

There were a number of firsts for Canadian athletes, added Gary Ulrich, Maccabi Canada president — the first track and field gold medal since 1961 when Stan Levenson won the 100-metre sprint; a first squash medal (a bronze); the first women's golf medal; the first time a Canadian softball team has beaten an American team . . . and more.

Topping the list of athletic accomplishments were the double gold performances of track and field athlete Gordon Orlikow of Winnipeg, and those of wrestler Gary Kallos, golfer Terrie Brecher and shooter Joelle Fefer, all of Montreal.

Orlikow, 25, the nephew of Winnipeg North MP David Orlikow, earned the distinction as "iron man" of the Games and best all-round athlete with his gold medal performance in the 10-event decathlon.

He earned his gold with first place finishes in the 110-m hurdles and 1,500-m run, and with second place finishes in the 400-m run, the long jump, discus, javelin and shot put.

Orlikow's second gold came in the 110-m hurdles.

Earlier, the tall, personable athlete told The CJN he hoped to improve on his 1981 decathlon bronze and 110-m hurdles silver. "I'm faster now," commented the Manitoba ministry of finance employee.

Following the Games, Orlikow said he will set his sights on next year's Commonwealth Games.

Kallos, a double gold wrestler in 1981, duplicated that feat in '85 with the 100-kilogram freestyle and Greco-Roman styles.

His performance paced the wrestling team to a 10-medal total, mostly in freestyle events: Richard Hart grappled his way to a silver in the 52-kg. competition; Rowen Spoon earned a bronze in the 57-kg class; Herbert Eisenberg got a bronze in 60 kg; Rudy Adler a silver in 90 kg and Andy Borodow a silver in 100 + kg as well as a bronze in the 100 + kg in Greco-Roman.

Mark Berger in action on his way to a gold medal at the Games.

The men also won two team medals — a silver in freestyle and a bronze in Greco-Roman. Assistant team coach and former Maccabi wrestler Howard Stupp said: "As an athlete you feel you can do better, but generally speaking, I was satisfied with how the team scored."

The future looks bright for Canada's Maccabi wrestlers as it was the first international competition for many and their 10 medal haul will likely improve at the next Maccabiah.

One man who was also pleased with his team's performance was non-playing golf captain John Holzman of Ottawa. He saw the women's team — Canada's first ever entry in that competition — walk away with two gold medals. One was for best team, the other went to Terrie Brecher as top female golfer.

"They're playing super golf," Holzman had said of the combination of Brecher, Ivy Steinberg, Naomi Weiskopf and Debbie Goldsmith.

The men's golf team, a silver medal winner in 81, slipped to a bronze in 85.

In shooting, Montreal's Joelle Fefer got two golds — one in Olympic free rifle 60-m prone and Olympic free rifle 3x20 — to go along with her bronze in Olympic air rifle and a team silhouette pistol bronze.

In weightlifting, Howard Weinstein of Downsview snatched a gold in the up to 83.5 kg class with a lift of 277.5 kg. Joel Strauss of Toronto earned a silver in the up to 90-kg category with a lift of 285 kg, while Edmonton's Boris Grayfer won a bronze in the 75-kg class in the snatch and jerk with a total of 225.5 (95 + 127.5).

Canada's silver medal softball team pushed the U.S. to the limit behind the excellent pitching of Mark Bendahan, but ultimately lost in a hard fought gold medal series, 2 games to 1. "It hurts," commented left fielder David Jafine, shortly after the American win.

Canada opened the series with a 3-2 victory, and then lost two potential gold medal games by 2-1 and 3-0, as the Canadians just couldn't solve the riddle of the Yankee pitcher.

All three games were well attended with the Canadians receiving extremely loud vocal and frentic flag waving support from Canadian soldiers who travelled from the Sinai to attend the games. The Ameri cans were cheered on by actor Lou Grossett, sitting on their bench.

Over on the track, junior athlete Melanie Craig struck for gold in the 100-m sprint, and settled for a silver in the 200-m run.

The women's 4 x 100 m relay team — Deborah Berger, Gillian Burman, Esther Tylman and Jacqui Paul — brought home a bronze.

Bruce Kahn of Montreal, grabbed a silver to Orlikow's gold in the 110-m hurdles, as the Canadians finished 1-2. Orlikow, ranked 10th in Canada in the event and 4th in the decathalon, had a winning time of 15.11. Kahn's was 15.46.

In basketball, Canada's veteran group went to the last days of competition and defeated Brazil to earn a bronze medal in the high calibre tournament. Later, the U.S. edged Israel for the gold, 95-94, in one of the more exciting matches of the Games.

Back at the track, the men's 4x100 relay team of Orlikow, Mark Rosenberg, Tony Nash and Craig Rosenberg won a bronze.

Over at Tel Aviv University's pool, Janna Promislow of Edmonton beat all comers in the 100-m freestyle with a time of 59.69 to gain a gold medal.

Corey Bloom took a silver in the 800-m women's freestyle, the 4x200 women's freestyle team grabbed a bronze, and the women's 4x100 freestyle relay earned a silver medal.

The men's 4x100 medley relay team and the 4x200 freestyle relay both swam to bronze medals.

In individual competition, junior athlete Marc Marx of Willowdale took a gold in the 100-m freestyle, a silver in the 100-m butterfly and a bronze in the 200-m freestyle.

Junior Naomi Klein of Islington, Ont., captured a silver medal in the 100-m and 200-m girls backstroke, Mark Sherman got a bronze in the boys 200-m breaststroke.

For the first time ever, the men's squash team grabbed a medal — a bronze — while Jeremy Fraiberg, 15, was tops in junior competition, earning a gold. The team has made remarkable strides, said coach Gerry Shugar.

Los Angeles Olympic bronze medalist Mark Berger of Winnipeg repeated his 1981 Maccabiah performance, grabbing a gold medal in judo, 95+ kg category. Berger called the competition tough, pointing to strong judoists from Holland and West Germany who gave him the most trouble.

Oleg Myaskovsky of Vancouver, who along with Berger is a Russian emigre, captured a bronze medal in the under 65-kg event.

Toronto diver Mindy Kalchman captured a bronze medal in the 3-m springboard. Kalchman said she was pleased with the result as she was competing against two of the top divers in the U.S.

Winnipeger Mark Fromson's won a silver in the 10-m platform diving competition.

In the junior Maccabi Lance Soskin sparkled with a 4-medal performance in gymnastics — silver in side horse, and bronze in floor exercise, rings and vault.

Tara Litwin of Westmount got a gold in gymnastics vaulting and a silver in balance beam, while Jacqueline Kotler of Montreal took a bronze in uneven parallel bars. The women's gymnastics team took a bronze in uneven parallel bars. The women's gymnastics team took a silver.

In Nahariya, David Bussin of Willowdale sailed his way to a bronze in the laser model class and Dave Gladstein of Kelowna, BC, earned a silver in board sailing.

In tennis, Mitchell Rubenstein earned a bronze in junior competition and the badminton team of Benjamin Wincure of Winnipeg and Amos Peres of Montreal won a team bronze.

The men's fencing foil team of Allan Weinbaum, Yves Levy, Eugen Constantin, Ron Bakonyi and David Bakonyi won a bronze medal, while the epee team of Ron Bakonyi, Levy, Constantin and Weinbaum struck for silver.

The women's lawn bowling team won a silver, while Ethel Lifshitz won a single bronze.

In rhythmic gymnastics, Amy Brender won a silver medal and Shawana Cass a bronze.

Canadian women strike gold with a display of "super golf"

CAESAREA —

Going into the 4th and final round of the Maccabiah women's golf competition, John Holzman was already beaming with pride, despite the fact that his group was then behind the United States in individual and team competition.

"They're playing super golf," said the team's non-playing captain. "Better than expected . . . We may surprise."

Holzman's confidence and prescience was vindicated a short time later, when the women's Maccabiah golf team walked away with two gold medals — Terrie Brecher with an individual medal to go along with the team's gold.

What makes that accomplishment all the more remarkable is the fact that four years ago at the last Maccabiah, Canada didn't even send a women's team.

But after day four at the tough Caesarea golf course, Brecher, Ivy Steinberg, Naomi Weiskopf and Debbie Goldsmith fashioned an exciting come-from-behind victory to edge a tough American squad and win Canada's first ever women's gold medal.

One notable who missed the double gold performance was Israel's President Chaim Herzog. Seated in a golf cart at the first tee, Herzog took in the men's competition surrounded by easily identified body guards wearing earphones and constantly scanning the crowd.

"I'm a beginner" when it comes to golf, Herzog told The CJN. The President declined to answer this reporer's questions and the impromptu interview ended when security men made it clear further questions were not in order.

Meanwhile, for 23-year-old Brecher, there was extra reason for satisfaction that day as the Carleton University communications grad "fought real hard" in a dramatic win for the individual gold.

For Brecher, the final day was an uphill fight all the way, as she battled a Swede and an American in a seesaw 3-way battle.

The turning point came on the 16th green when she sank a spectacular 35-foot putt that broke to the left the last few feet to birdie the par 4 hole and create a 3-way logjam at the top.

With the women tied into 17, Brecher sent her drive into the rough, which at the Caeserea course translates into a rough recovery shot. As Holzman explains it, at Caesarea, the rough is like a giant sand trap — not the tall grass North Americans are used to.

But Brecher's clutch second shot rolled onto the green, stopping 15 feet shy of the flag, while the American girl, whose drive had landed dead-centre on the fairway, fired her second shot well beyond the flag and needed two more strokes to make the green.

Brecher sank her third shot to par the hole, while the American double-bogeyed and the Swede went 1 over par.

As the tension built on the 18th, Brecher met the pressure head on and matched her competitors shot for shot to retain her one stroke lead and win the gold medal.

Brecher's 8-foot winning putt was met by a tremendous chorus of shouts and applause and the gold medalist was immediately mobbed by fellow teammates and supporters.

"This was the most exciting day," commented Brecher in understated fashion shortly after. Still wearing a broad smile, the best female Jewish golfer told The CJN: "I really enjoyed the fight. I was thinking 'go for it . . . you know you can do it.' "

Still in the flush of victory, Brecher unselfishly credited Holzman, her teammates — even her caddy — with contributing to her victory.

For Holzman, an Ottawa native, there was even more reason for naches that day as his son Billy, along with Andy Etcovitch, Bobby Golfman, Richard Marsh, Lorne Rubenstein and Dalton Barnoff, shot a combined 1242 over four days to win a bronze medal. The United States won the men's team gold with 1204 strokes and Maccabi Modi'im the silver with 1231.

Though the younger Holzman was a veteran of the 1981 Games where he snagged a bronze (Corey Pavin, since turned pro, won the gold), this was the first time the father-son duo teamed up for the Games.

For Holzman, only superlatives like "fabulous" and "tremendous" could describe the feeling of being on the same team with his son. And while the final outcome may have disappointed the men's squad (Canada won a team silver in 1981), the competition and camaraderie at Caesarea were both satisfying, he said.

"We're all Jews and we're all golfers," he said, summing up the spirit of the Maccabiah Games.

Montrealers Debbie Goldsmith (left) and Naomi Wieskopf, members of the gold medal winning Canadian women's golf team, are seen with non-playing captain John Holzman of Ottawa.

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On Aug. 15 1942, Switzerland-based Jewish Agency official Richard Lichtheim sent an eyewitness report on the Holocaust to community leaders in the U.S. and to the Agency in Palestine. This and other ominous missives failed to draw concerted efforts on behalf of European Jewry.

The report, based directly on two eyewitness accounts and indirectly on a growing number of other accounts brought into the neutral country by refugees, diplomats and commercial travelers, described unprecedented mass killings of Jews in Liuthuania, Poland and German-occupied Russia. It outlined the role of the death trains, the SS, and the latter's local collaborators.

"Incredible as it may seem to readers in England and America," Lichtheim concluded, "I believe the report to be true and quite in line with Hitler's announcement that at the end of the war there will be no Jews in continental Europe."

A similar message was cabled from Zurich to London less than 10 days later by World Jewish Congress official Gerhard Reigner.

They were relayed to WJC president Stephen Wise and chairman Nachum Goldmann in the U.S. Soon after, the London WJC sent proposals for urgent public action including: appeals for intervention to the Vatican and other influential religious bodies; press conferences revealing the process of the Final Solution; and pressing international agencies for formal pronouncements against the genocide waged by Germany.

The U.S. state department censored the reports. Wise and Goldmann succumbed to Washington's pressures not to publicize the messages' content. The two expressed fear, wrote historian Walter Laqueur in the Terrible Secrets, "that publicity would only add to the feeling of despair among the prospective victims . . . Meanwhile, Jews were being killed in Auschwitz, Treblinka, Sobibor, Belzec and Chelmo at the rate of 5,000 to 10,000 a day."

Wise and Goldmann told the WJC London office what U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt told his anxious Jewish supporter and advisor, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter: the deportations were really to supply labor for the German military effort of building fortifications along the Polish Russian border. Public action was called off.

In Palestine, leading Jewish Agency official Yitzhak Gruenbaum wihheld publication of Lichtheim's report pending additional confirmation.

Meanwhile, Lichtheim, who had been sending increasingly dire warnings since Germany's conquest of France in 1940 — including accounts of deportations from Germany, Austria and western Czechoslovakia — continued his correspondence. He pressed for intervention in semi-autonomous areas like Croatia, Hungary, Slovakia and Vichy France, whose Jews' fate was still not sealed. In a letter to London dated Sept. 15, 1942, he warned that unless action was taken, Hungary's 800,000 Jews and Romania's 300,000 would also perish.

On Sept. 26, he cabled London that the ghettos of Warsaw and Lodz were largely emptied and their population deported. A letter three days later reported the final demise of Belgium's and Holland's communities.

In less than a week, he sent another eyewitness report to London, Jerusalem and New York on the Lithuania massacres a year earlier and on the mounting atrocities in Poland culminating in mass extermination. They were based on the testimony of recently arrived survivors.

On Oct. 20, 1942, he concluded that the deportations had nothing to do with forced labor on the Nazi war effort. "There is a plan behind these measures to exterminate immediately the largest possible number of Jews," he wrote. ". . . There seems to be no hope left. They are in the hands of a raving madman who has become the absolute ruler of continental Europe."

Belief that European Jewry was being systematically destroyed began to be widely accepted by the end of 1942. In Palestine, the Jewish Agency, hoping for a post-war return of favors, committed itself to working strictly within the framework of the British mandatory authorities.

The U.S. community was directed to work on behalf of the Allied cause as a whole.

Requests made that the Allies bomb the all-important rail links to Auschwitz while bombing nearby targets were ignored, a fact which the Nazis interpreted as tacit Allied approval of their work.

Extraordinary efforts by individuals like Rabbi Dov Weissmandl and Joel Brand to buy Jews from the Nazi machine were frustrated by indecision, divisiveness, and lack of funds, as well as Allied callousness.

More exports (and maybe a shiduch)

New Israeli trade rep takes aim

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Udi Sheintal is a former Israeli Army captain who has embarked on what he terms a "matara kdosha" — Hebrew for holy task.

Sheintal is Israel's new trade commissioner to Canada and his task is to boost Israel's exports to Canada.

His immediate target is to increase his country's export trade in 1986 to hit the $120 million mark — up $20 million from the record total of $100 million expected in 1985.

"And I'm confident we'll score that bullseye," said Sheintal in a recent CJN interview, while taking over his Toronto-based post from Yair Ofek, who is returning to Jerusalem.

It's the first foreign posting for Sheintal, an enthusiastic 28-year-old graduate in political science and organizational behavior from Tel Aviv University. For the past three years he has served as advisor to Israel's director general of the ministry of industry and trade.

Sheintal says he expects to achieve his goal here by increasing the number of 2-way, Israel-Canada trade missions which provide a to'elet hadadit" — Hebrew for mutual benefit — to both countries.

He cites as an example the 10-man mission of Canadians, sponsored by the federal government's ministry of external trade, who visited Israel last June.

As a result of negotiations conducted there, a contingent of about 15 Israeli experts in the research and development of high-tech industries will visit Canada late in October to set up joint business ventures using Canadian materials.

The deals will be made in such fields as agricultural machinery and food processing. "Mainly, we'll be providing the 'yeda' — knowhow — in 'technologia metuchkemet' — Hebrew for high technology," said Sheintal.

He expects a similar financial payoff to emerge for both countries in a 10-day trade mission from Nov. 7 to 17 when about 20 Canadians will visit Israel under an arrangement cosponsored by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, the Ontario government and Toronto's World Trade Centre.

Sheintal is likewise encouraged by the decision of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce to participate in Export 85, the first international export and marketing conference of its kind to be held in Tel Aviv in December. The conference is expected to attract as well marketing entrepreneurs from the U.S., France and Germany.

Sheintal believes the beefing up of Israel's overall international trade is vital in helping his country to alleviate its ailing economy and is considerably heartened by recent reports of its soaring export trade.

For example, the Jewish Telegraph Agency last week cited figures just released by Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics showing that the export of Israeli goods has risen by nearly 8% since the beginning of the year.

The report stated that exports during July were 24% greater than in the same month last year.

The report showed that the greatest increase in exports was in the fields of defence and high technology.

"I'm very optimistic about Israel's ability to stabilize our high inflation rate and fill in the gap in our balance of payments," said Sheintal. "Our economy will be improved because we've taken seriously the need to tighten our belts and to accept cuts in our departmental government budgets."

Though Israel has closed several trade offices in the U.S., he does not expect his government to slash personnel in its two Canadian trade offices — consisting of two staff members in Montreal and four in Toronto.

Though it's his first visit to Canada, Sheintal hopes to adapt quickly to Canadian culture and participate actively in its Jewish community.

A bachelor, who played French horn for eight years in the Ramat Gan Youth Orchestra, he hopes to meet "and socialize" with cultural-minded Jewish women friends here who'll accompany him to performances of the Toronto Symphony and Canadian Opera Company.

"And I'd like to attend a few hockey games, which I understand is your national sport," he said.

After a 6-month period of getting adjusted here, he says he'd welcome the opportunity to give talks on Israeli trade and commerce to Canadian social and business clubs. For information, he may be reached at (416) 961-7302.

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Editorial

Hats off to the jury

The conviction of James Keegstra on the charge of wilfully promoting hatred against Jews is just and reasonable, given the magnitude of the evidence furnished in his trial.

What is unjust and unreasonable is the appeal which Keegstra and his supporters have made to Christian conscience as an excuse for preaching hatred against Jews and Judaism.

It is also disquieting to note that more than one letter to the editor of Canadian newspapers have stressed Keegstra's strong Christian values in defence of his beliefs.

What a sad commentary on the status of certain interpretations of Christianity.

It is comforting to note that the leader of one Canadian evangelical group has soundly condemned Keegstra's appropriation of Christian doctrine in support of his perverse and mendacious statements about Jews and Judaism.

We look forward to hearing similar pronouncements from the leaders of Canada's large mainline churches. Now is not the time for silence.

In reflecting on the Keegstra trial in this context it is noteworthy to point out that the kind of anti-Jewish calumnies in which the former schoolteacher engaged during his month-long oration on the witness stand was, with one or two minor exceptions, the standard teaching of Christian churches about Jews and Judaism 200 years ago.

With the advent of the Age of Enlightenment and more recently deliberations of various councils, the old caricatured portraits of Jews and Judaism were beginning to disappear. The Holocaust, of course, was no small factor in this transformation.

The Keegstra affair shows, however, that old stereotypes die hard and that what Rosemary Reuther calls "the left hand of Christology — anti-semitism" is still present in the minds of too many Christians.

It is to the credit of 12 Canadian citizens in an Alberta courtroom that the pre-modern anti-semitism of the church has been repudiated. Canadians want nothing to do with resurrecting heinous theological doctrines.

We salute the good sense of the Canadian people.

A noxious message

There is a movement afoot among various Jewish organizations to encourage the United Nations to annul its 1975 resolution equating Zionism and racism.

For 10 years a slogan carrying the imprimatur of the United Nations has been circulating throughout the Third World, Communist and Arab blocs and officially slandering the ethos which gave rise to the State of Israel.

There are those who argue that Jews should not react excessively to what is, after all, merely a resolution with no binding import.

George Orwell once said that just as an idea can corrupt language, language can also corrupt ideas. The repetition of the words associated with that heinous resolution undoubtedly influences its hearers.

This, of course, is not readily apparent in North America and Europe where there are many voices which can and do rise in defence of Israel and Zionism.

In the Third World, however, the United Nations and its various agencies carry much more weight than in the West. The vigorous dissemination of the Zionism equals racism resolution under the auspices of world body is a dangerous phenomenon.

Those who are exposed to its noxious message are generally unaware of the raucous debate which surrounded its passage. Nor are they aware of the fact that not one democratic government voted for its passage. The resolution was a result of the heavy hand of Arab, Communist and Third World factions.

In the 10 years that have elapsed since then it is possible that the latter two groups may be encouraged to disavow their support of the resolution.

Whether or not this is possible is still within the realm of conjecture; what is certain is that the status quo on the resolution cannot be permitted to continue.

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Member of Edelweiss Pirates

Pub keeper defied the Nazis

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

COLOGNE, West Germany — Totalitarian regimes cow their populations into silent submission. But, once in a while, a brave soul defies the brutal conformity, steps out of line and dares to be different.

Jean Julich, a 56-year-old Cologne pub keeper, was such a person.

During the depth of World War II, Julich risked his life to save Jewish lives. Last year, Yad Vashem, the Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem, designated Julich as a Righteous Gentile and presented him with a certificate attesting to his courage and decency.

He wept as he accepted the award.

Julich, the product of a working-class background, thus became the 150th West German to be so honored.

He was a member of a Cologne-based anti-Nazi group called the Edelweiss Pirates, made up of about a dozen teenagers and 10 adults. Formed toward the end of 1943, it was a loose, ad hoc group, the members of which were from proletariat families.

Julich's rebelliousness was perhaps inherited. His father, a Communist, was imprisoned in 1935, charged with attempting to overthrow the Nazi state. He escaped in 1944 and managed to survive a manhunt. He died 12 years ago.

According to Julich, there were similar resistance groups throughout Nazi Germany. The Edelweiss Pirates, he said, had no contact with the White Rose, an essentially middle-class Munich movement whose leaders, Hans and Sophie Scholl, were beheaded in February of 1943.

When he joined the Edelweiss Pirates, whose members would usually meet after work, Julich was an apprentice employed by the German railway system. He explained that the group was not ideologically leftist, but consisted of people whose views were varied.

Julich himself was not really political, having been really too young to have reached dramatic life-and-death conclusions. But he was absolutely sure of his revulsion against Nazism. "I didn't want to march with the Nazis," he said simply.

Despite the passage of years, his memories of the Third Reich remain pretty vivid. "The whole country was supervised, with political commissars on every block."

Forced to join a Nazi youth group, Julich was bombarded by a torrent of anti-semitic propaganda. At school, the texts he read were larded with racist stereotypes about Jews. "Many of us believed what we were told. I did not."

He recalls Crystal Night, when the Nazis went on a nationwide rampage against the Jews of Germany, burning, plundering, looting and killing.

In his neighborhood, Nazi thugs blew up a toy shop owned by a Jew. Julich remembers the scene of desolation... the toys strewn on the street. "No one took anything. There was a feeling of disgust."

There was also a pervading sense of fear. "No one had the guts to discuss what had happened."

In the early 1940s, the last remaining Jews of Cologne were rounded up and deported. "We had Jewish friends and suddenly they were all gone."

In 1943, when the gas chambers of Auschwitz and Treblinka were working overtime to process their victims, Julich and his fellow conspirators contacted five Jews who had succeeded in eluding the Nazi dragnet and gave them food, clothing and shelter. There were two brothers, a mother and a daughter and a man from an outlying region.

For approximately one year, the Jews were under their care. Julich says the Edelweiss Pirates obtained rationed food by a series of devious means. To arm themselves, they bought weapons from soldiers returning from the front.

Julich, friends weren't afraid to defend themselves

They were under no illusions. "It was difficult to go against the Nazis," Julich explains. "They were a bunch of wolves."

Although they were constantly in fear of their lives, Julich and his colleagues were not afraid to defend themselves when it was necessary to do so. In 1944, members of the Edelweiss Pirates shot a policeman, a Nazi functionary and a Hitler Youth leader.

Disaster struck in the same year. The Gestapo, having apprehended one of the pirates, tortured information out of him. They raided their operations centre and several youths were instantly killed. Julich was captured in a subsequent raid and jailed.

Four of the Jews the Edelweiss Pirates had protected were shipped to concentration camps, where they presumably died. Wolfgang Schwartz, a fifth Jew of partial Christian ancestry, got away. He still lives in Cologne.

To this day, Julich has no idea why his Nazi jailers did not execute him. In the post-war period, he went into business. After a series of setbacks, he established his pub, whose atmosphere is quintessentially German.

Julich says a Jewish friend in Cologne notified Yad Vashem about his wartime heroics. Yad Vashem investigated his case for two years before deciding he was worthy of an award.

Julich's family accompanied him to Israel for the ceremony, during which Yad Vashem honored two other Germans, Michael Jovy and Bartolomeus Schink, who received their awards posthumously.

At the ceremony, Julich recited his wartime story. It brought tears to his eyes and moved the audience. The Julichs spent two weeks in Israel, dividing their time between Jerusalem and Eilat.

After returning to Cologne, they were subjected to about a dozen abusive telephone calls by local anti-semites — calls which Julich shrugs off.

Calls such as these, he says, have made him feel ashamed of being German.

Julich, having witnessed the barbarity of the Third Reich with his own eyes, has no time for Holocaust deniers. "They are criminals." And he goes on to register his disgust with the fact that SS veterans are free to stage reunions in West Germany today. Such meetings, he muses, represent "the dark side" of West German democracy.

Asked about the recent Bitburg affair, in which Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Ronald Reagan paid a visit to a military cemetery where 49 SS soldiers are buried, Julich says he was astounded and outraged by their decision.

"It was stupid."

A victim of Nazism himself, Julich does not believe that neo-Nazism is a threat to West Germany. He believes that such madness is a relic of a horrible past.

Jean Julich

Jean Julich as a teenager

Opinion

Takes stand against bigotry

Keegstra's teachings anger Calgary businessman

By
PAUL LUNGEN
(First of a 2-part series on the Keegstra affair.)

RED DEER, Alta. —

For much of the past seven months, the Canadian public has been subjected to a barrage of lies aimed at Jews from East and West.

Beginning with the January-February trial of avowed Nazi sympathizer Ernst Zundel in Toronto and continuing with the long-awaited trial of former Eckville school teacher James Keegstra in Alberta, Canadians have heard Nazi apologists and propaganda propounded in our court system.

Right from the start, debate raged over the effectiveness and the constitutionality of dealing with hatemongers through the criminal law system.

But in the modern brick and stone court house in Red Deer, where Keegstra faced a jury of his peers for over 14 weeks, one man described the prosecution in other terms.

"Hell has a special place for those who won't take a moral stand on this," says Jack Downey, the colorful Calgary businessman who took a special interest in the Keegstra case.

Pointing to some of Keegstra's comments that infuriated Eckville residents as early as 1976, Downey stated that the first complaints about the former social studies teacher dealt with his anti-Catholic statements in which Keegstra claimed Catholics were not true Christians.

"But Jews ended up carrying the baggage," Downey spits out contemptuously. "It's sick."

Downey's disgust with the trial was palpable both in and out of the courtroom. As Keegstra stood in the witness box, explaining his view of a fictitious "Jewish conspiracy" for world power, Downey fidgeted nervously, clutching the carved ivory handle of his walking stick, staring at the floor and shaking his head from side to side.

Outside the courtroom, the tall, rangey former Canadian army veteran described his involvement in the case.

Determined to take a stand against the "bigotry" taught by Keegstra, Downey contacted his old army friends and arranged to "borrow" a car and driver for Gary Tink and Katrina Milaney, two young Eckville students sent on a whirlwind tour of Western Europe on funds partly raised by Downey.

They visited the concentration camps of Dachau and Breendonck and the Canadian military cemetery where "17- and 18-year-olds were forced into a war by people who believed this crap in the 1930s," Downey explained.

The youngsters were strongly affected by what they saw, Downey stated, but "the ignorance of Canadians in general is beyond belief."

Venting his fury on Keegstra, Downey stated "the man has no historical knowledge whatsoever. He's a motor mechanic who did selective reading. He doesn't know shit from paint."

A somewhat less vehement attitude to Keegstra's classroom indoctrination can be found in Eckville itself, the central Alberta town of 900 where Keegstra taught his paranoic "conspiracy theory" for 14 years until dismissed in December, 1982.

A few blocks from the shopping core of Eckville, on a wide gravel road dotted with well-kept bungalows, sits the home of Marg and Eldon Andrew, parents of four children who were taught social studies by Keegstra.

Inside the comfortable residence, prominently displayed on the kitchen wall is a 1985 calendar highlighted by a large color portrait of Pope John Paul II.

It was Keegstra's anti-Catholic attitude that first attracted the attention of the Andrews. Sipping a cup of coffee, Andrew describes how in 1976 her daughter Cindy came home upset at what Keegstra had written on the class blackboard.

Keegstra had made two columns on the board, one titled Christianity, the other, Man's Ideologies. Under Christianity, the only denomination cited was Protestantism, while joining Judaism as a man-made ideology were Catholicism, Hinduism, Socialism and Communism.

"My daughter got into an argument" with Keegstra after class, Andrew relates. "She said Catholicism should be put with Protestantism." Eventually, Andrew adds, Cindy erased the blackboard in frustration.

Soon after, Andrew went to Edwin Olsen, the school principal, to discuss her "concern."

"Olsen said there was no reason for concern, that Keegstra did it to make the students think," Andrew continues.

Placated for a time by that response, Andrew's concern waned until later in the year Cindy came home and "stood by the garbage and ripped (an essay) up and said 'from now on, I'm going to write what he wants.' "

Examining the essay, Andrew noticed that Keegstra had commented "the books you used were censored." Andrew thought the comment strange for an essay based on an encyclopedia and other library books. "It was all quite new," she says.

Later in the school year, Cindy came home and told her parents that in 1916, "the German-Jews went into Ireland and caused the problems and formed the IRA . . . That the IRA was Communist."

Shortly afterwards Andrew, along with other parents met with school superintendent Frank Flanagan. Andrew says there were no further problems that year.

In 1981, when Andrew's second daughter Corinna took grade 12 social studies and her twins, Brad and Blair, took the grade 9 course, she noticed "they seemed to be learning almost the same thing, the same world history."

Sitting around the supper table, the boys stated the Soviets didn't back down at the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and they merely covered the missiles with tarpaulins and Kennedy, who was "controlled" by the Soviets (who were in turn "controlled" by the Jews), covered up the whole conspiracy.

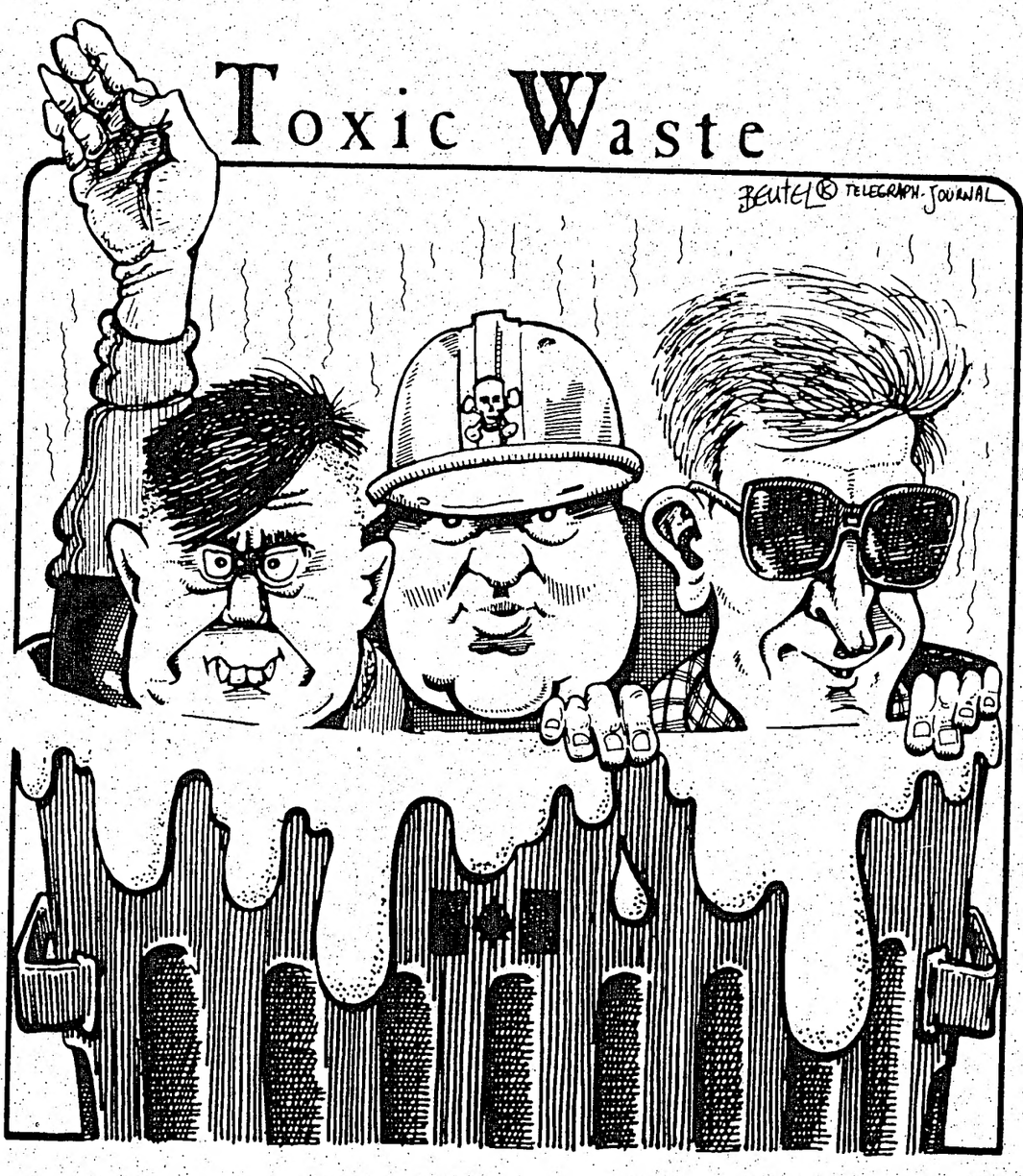
"Both boys believed it," Andrew says. "You couldn't tell them otherwise, since Keegstra told them not to believe the normal books."

Concerned with the anti-semitic content of the classes, Andrew sent a note directly to superintendent Robert David in June of 1982, again bypassing the school principal, Edwin Olsen.

In December 1981 a school trustee had complained about the content of the classes and in May, 1982, another parent, Rod Daniel, had presented David with a complaint containing 60 signatures of parents with children in Keegstra's classes. David's investigation swung into high gear.

A meeting with Keegstra ensued followed by a series of letters from David to the former teacher instructing him to discontinue teaching his conspiracy theory as if it were fact. Keegstra disregarded the warnings.

[To be continued]



Beliveau's class shows

TEL AVIV —

The Canadian roster at the 12th Maccabiah Games listed 180 athletes by sport and residence, but one key name in the Maccabiah scheme of things was missing.

He didn't run, shoot or fight his way through the Games, but his presence on the sidelines probably contributed to Canada's record performance.

Jean Beliveau still inspires young athletes to great heights 14 years after he retired as centre-iceman with the Montreal Canadiens. Back in the 1950s and 60s — a couple of hockey generations before Wayne Gretzky — Beliveau's name was synonymous with talent and class in sport.

With that in mind, and fully cognizant of the enhanced prestige a distinguished individual like Beliveau lends to an occasion, Maccabi Canada invited the hockey hall of famer to accompany the Canadian contingent to Israel as honorary chef de mission.

His visit and involvement with the Maccabiah Games was a happy one, Beliveau, a Canadiens vice-president, told The CJN.

"I really enjoy softball, and track and field is beautiful," Beliveau commented.

As the Canadian softball team faced off in the final gold medal match, Beliveau was there on the sidelines, dressed in his white and red Maccabi Canada T-shirt, cheering on the Canadian side.

And Beliveau proudly wore Canada's red and white colors at the spectacular and moving opening ceremonies at Ramat Gan stadium.

"It was very touching," he recalled. "For all the years I've been in sport — and it's been my life — when I walked into the stadium with 50,000 people, you felt something."

Besides taking in sporting events, Beliveau participated in VIP functions and toured the country with his wife Elise.

They visited Caesarea, Netanya, Nazareth, Tiberias, Capernaum, Masada and Jericho, but the place that stood out for both was Jerusalem.

"I was brought up as a Christian," Beliveau said. "And Jerusalem . . . there's so much history. . . . If we come back, we'd spend a week in Jerusalem," he added, as his wife nodded agreement.

As far as modern Israel is concerned, Beliveau said he was most impressed with the country's accomplishments in agriculture.

"Every good piece of soil is being used," he noted. "You see fields of cotton, grapes . . . it's amazing what they've done, when you think this was desert before. I was very impressed."

Cigarette strike gives smokers shakes

By
ELAINE KAHN

There I was, jerking through the latest in a 6-year series of attempts to quit smoking, when news broke of the prolonged strike at Israel's only cigarette factory. For days, Israeli children supplemented their allowances by selling butts to cowering adults, and withdrawal no longer meant in Lebanon.

How nice to see a story about Israel that was "normal." Nervous tourists may view the place as the one where you go to get bombed, but the natives, trembling with shakes that put breakdancing to shame, still court lung cancer as the preferred form of death.

I would not have been surprised to hear that the whole country went to sleep during the strike — my immediate reaction to lack of nicotine is to become somewhat comatose. But the strike coincided with the imposition of Israel's harsh new economic measures and the adrenaline high from discussing that til the wee hours kept people going. Hospitals, however, reported a higher than normal incidence of index finger fractures from those who, while making a point, stubbed their fingers in ashtrays.

A great deal of attention was paid to the fact that Prime Minister Peres managed to get the economic measures approved only after a marathon session that simply wore out the opposition. But no one reported on the little known fact that the crunch came simply when cabinet members ran out of cigarettes and were too strung out to function further.

It is not known whether it was a cabinet member who stood outside the struck cigarette factory threatening to cut his wrists on the barbed wire fence if he wasn't given a smoke, but it certainly was a most Jewish gesture, kvetch masochism of the highest order.

Had the proper emergency PR measures been in place, this strike could have become part of Israel's no-smoking campaign that included, two years ago, postage stamps featuring ashtrays filled with candies. Instead, cigarette company officials threw freebies over the fence to quell the mob, which, in a moment of black humor, responded with a heartfelt, if offkey, rendition of "You Light Up My Life."

It was with a bittersweet delight in their chutzpah that I read the sad story of smoke-craved adults who walked into restaurants and lit up butts found in ashtrays that had not yet been cleared off tables. I suspect it is marginally easier for even the most militant non-smoker to be sympathetic with smokers living in a country that does, after all, have one or two tense moments every so often than it is for them to feel for us addicts whose most trying summer moment is likely to be Kids' Day at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Ironically, the one person (aside from family) who has noodged me the most to kick the habit is an Israeli ex-smoker, a caustic variety of reformer who beggars description. Suffice it to say that, when he visits, first he sniffs the air of my house for telltale signs of smoke and then, maybe, he says hello.

At least somebody has their priorities right.

Opinion

M-T

Biography of Allan Grossman

Author takes a partisan look at an unlikely Tory

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

On Nov. 21, 1960, Allan Grossman carved his niche into history by being sworn into Leslie Frost's Ontario government as minister-without-portfolio. It was a momentous occasion, for on that day Grossman became the *first* Jewish member of a Conservative cabinet in Canada.

Grossman, the son of a poor Polish Jew, was to serve under three provincial premiers in a succession of posts, and his son, Larry, was 25 years later to fight Frank Miller for the leadership of the Conservative Party.

A grade 9 dropout, Grossman was not a typical Tory. A reformer with a bent for *progressive* conservatism, he represented a working-class district in Toronto which he had wrested away from a popular and able Communist, Joe Salsberg.

A consummate machine politician who never took his largely ethnic constituents for granted, and who worked on the assumption that he could easily lose the next election, Grossman advocated new and more interventionist social programs, including a minimum wage for men, for which some of his fellow Conservatives were not ready.

As Peter Oliver writes in **Unlikely Tory (Lester & Orpen Dennys, $24.95)**, Grossman was "the strong voice" behind legislation that effectively protected such basic human rights as the right to accommodation and employment without fear of discrimination.

Oliver, a professor of history at York University, claims in this relatively partisan biography that Grossman labored to alert the Conservatives to "interests and concerns" which lay outside their traditional experience. By not ignoring the needs of minority groups and the neglected elements in society, he told his colleagues, the Tories could be compassionate and win votes.

Although his views were not always sympathetically received by the Conservatives, Grossman persevered. By the mid-1960s, they were increasingly acceptable to the Tories, a party which prided itself on its ability to please a wide range of voters.

Grossman, his biographer notes, "did his part" to ensure that Toryism would be in step with changes in the province.

One might reasonably ask why Grossman was not attracted to the CCF-NDP — a party which was, and still is, way ahead of the Conservatives in social activism. According to Oliver, Grossman was a true believer in free enterprise, which, he felt, could best preserve individualism and individual rights. However, he argued that capitalism could not survive unless it was enlightened and not subverted by short-sighted business interests. Grossman, therefore, was a fighter for improved labor laws, increased welfare benefits, a minimum wage law, and human rights legislation.

A link between the sharply contrasting worlds of Tory politics and the struggling immigrant cultures of his St. Andrew-St. Patrick riding, he was also "the voice of the Jews" in the cabinets of Leslie Frost, John Robarts and William Davis. Grossman advanced the party's interest in the Jewish community, and, in return, the Tories "took seriously the community's wishes."

Grossman, Oliver notes, intervened when Orthodox Jews in the civil service asked to leave early on Friday afternoons. He helped work out a plan which enabled five Jewish bakeries to open on Sunday and thus contravene the outmoded and Calvinistic Lord's Day Act. He headed a delegation to Ottawa which persuaded the federal government not to ban shechita, the kosher method of slaughtering domestic animals. He drafted a new regulation which permitted liquor to be served at Jewish weddings held on Sundays.

Through means such as these, Oliver explains, Grossman facilitated the gradual, if still incomplete, rapprochement between the Tory dynasty and the Jewish community.

Grossman's role as Jewish emissary to the Conservative Party was not without its awkward moments. In the days preceding the outbreak of the 1967 Six Day War, Grossman hesitated to attend an emergency meeting of Canadian Jewish leaders called in Montreal by Sam Bronfman. Grossman wondered whether it was proper for an Ontario cabinet minister to attend a fundraising conference designed to serve the interests of a foreign power, Israel.

Consulting Premier John Robarts, Grossman got his answer. "Allan, if I were a Jew, I'd be there," Robarts said.

Although Grossman was a rather well-known figure in Jewish communal circles by 1967, he was on the periphery of Jewish affairs until his election as a Toronto alderman in 1952. Having been brought up in lower Cabbagetown, a working-class neighborhood with few Jews, he did not always feel at ease in the company of Jews who had been raised in more moneyed circumstances.

Allan Grossman (right) seen with Leslie Frost, premier of Ontario, and Rabbi I.M. Lewin, Israeli minister of social welfare, in early 1950s.

"I didn't speak the same language as the Jewish Establishment," Oliver quotes him as saying, "and I'm sure some of them found it difficult to deal with me. Most of them... had been extremely successful in professional and business careers; some of them were very wealthy. My family background was just the reverse of that."

Larry Grossman

Grossman's father, Moses, immigrated to Toronto in 1907, and was joined there two years later by his wife, Sarah. Both were from the Polish town of Ostrowiec. Allan, whose given names were Abraham Isaac, was the first member of his family to be born in Canada.

Moses Grossman was a pedlar, a trade not held in high repute by the citizenry of the day. The Canadian Jewish Times, in 1913, described peddling as "an unfortunate occupation." Allan Grossman recalls that his father, who seems to have acclimatized himself to anti-semitic jibes and attacks, would sometimes come home with a "bloody face."

In 1922, when he was 12, his family moved from Cabbagetown to the predominantly Jewish Kensington market area. At the age of 15, Allan was thrown out of Harbord Collegiate for unruly behavior. Uneducated and lacking in special skills, he led an unsettled existence, working at a succession of menial, dead-end jobs in Canada and the U.S.

When he was 25, Grossman was hired by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as an agent, and he did well at it. Before long, Oliver notes, he was one of its best agents.

Grossman's life-long involvement in politics began in the late 1920s, when he joined what was then the Ontario Boys Council. The OBC encouraged young men to participate in politics and to gain practical experience in citizenship and democracy.

In 1927, he won a seat as a boy alderman, only to lose it in 1928. Reelected in 1929, Grossman never turned back. Hooked on politics, he learned how to think on his feet, a quality which would keep him in good stead in the years ahead.

George Drew, who would later become the Tory leader, recognized Grossman's abilities after he organized Young Progressive Conservative groups around Ontario.

In 1950, Nathan Phillips asked Grossman to contest his Ward Four seat on city council. Phillips, who had decided to run for mayor (he would be Toronto's first Jewish mayor), was anxious that his aldermanic seat not fall to Norman Freed, a Communist. Grossman, after deliberating the matter, agreed.

In Oliver's estimation, Grossman was a conscientious alderman, serving his constituents "aggressively and with dedication."

The turning point in Grossman's political career occurred in 1955, when he ran against Joe Salsberg in the battle for a seat in the provincial legislature (The Canadian Jewish News, July 4). It was a rough and tumble campaign, with Grossman squeaking through by the skin of his teeth. The victory would lead him to 20 years in the legislature, 15 in cabinet, and a top position in the Conservative hierarchy. This chapter in Grossman's career is described at length, and with a pronounced pro-Grossman bias, in Unlikely Tory. Oliver, this reviewer has discovered, did not even bother to solicit Salsberg's views on that bitter campaign.

An ambitious, hard-driving man, Grossman performed competently in cabinet. When John Robarts announced he was resigning, Grossman pondered the possibility of running for the Conservative leadership. In the end, having been convinced he could not win, Grossman stepped aside. Two factors, his religion and his age, were his undoing.

Grossman himself resigned in 1975, anointing his son, Larry, as his successor in St. Andrew-St. Patrick. The powers that-be in the Conservative Party were not too keen about that, being of the opinion that Larry could not hold the old man's seat. Allan prevailed, and Larry defeated the NDP candidate by less than 500 votes.

Father and son prospered. Allan, in 1976, was appointed chairman of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, from which he retired this year. Larry served in various cabinet portfolios after establishing himself in the eyes of his boss, Bill Davis. Now there is talk that Larry Grossman will eventually succeed Frank Miller as the first Jewish leader of the Ontario Conservatives.

That, however, is another story. The topic at hand, the life and times of Allan Grossman, is handled deftly by Peter Oliver. The author, in the preface, acknowledges that Unlikely Tory is an "authorized" biography, based on the "closest collaboration" between himself and his subject. He claims that this association did not force him to leave out anything of substance, nor did it alter his interpretation of any important event.

How many readers will believe this? Quite a few will likely not. Unlikely Tory is not a propagandistic tract, but it does, to an extent, glorify Allan Grossman as a man and as a politician. The question that lingers on after one has finished Unlikely Tory is whether it would have been a better, more objective book had it been written on a completely independent basis.

Opinion

Please understand, a "talmudic scholar" I'm not

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My dear, dependable friends — I'm delighted to welcome you back with a warm embrace to this corner, to this island of sanity and forthrightness, in an otherwise disturbing world.

J.B. Salsberg

I hope that your vacations and the bounties of our short summer have brought you enjoyment and peace of mind. As for myself, the period between my last contact and the present handshakes has been overshadowed by the inescapable that strikes every family in every generation from the time of creation. The resumption of these weekly get-togethers is, I assure you, a welcome assist in one's return to the "normal" ways of life.

However, instead of plunging into one or another of the stormy issues that disrturb our peace of mind I feel obliged to correct an image of myself that has been painted recently by well-meaning but inadequately informed writers. I'm referring to the unearned and undeserving laurel of a "talmudic scholar" that has been thrown at me during the last few weeks.

I'm sorry to say that I have not earned and, therefore, do not deserve such a dignifying description. All modesty aside, I must publicly reject such an "improvement" of my image. I would, in fact, be miserable to think that I allowed the wrong impression to prevail without a public correction. (When, as a result of those unearned praises, a most intelligent and well-meaning person asked me in confidence whether I had been ordained as a rabbi, I resolved to put the record straight.)

Now, some readers, and especially those who live outside of Ontario, might wonder what I'm complaining about and what error I'm trying to correct. What follows will, I hope, throw some light on the matter.

As is generally known I was not an unknown figure in the Canadian and especially Ontario political scene for more than a quarter century that ended in 1957, almost 30 years ago. The record of my political life for that and earlier years is well known, is fully documented and is, as they say, public property.

I never attempted to deal with that period in this space, nor have I ever attempted, here or elsewhere, to deny or, heaven forbid, to alter that record. What politically-minded or unobjective writers may say about that past doesn't really disturb me. As I tell my friends who pressure me to write my autobiography, "When I get older and when I will be less involved in doing things I will try to satisfy their wishes and write a bio."

In the meantime, what does it really matter what this one or another one says?

But what began to worry me more and more during the last few weeks is the fact that I received undue acclaim from both friendly and less-than-friendly writers. It all started with the recent defeat of the Ontario Tory government, after 42 years in power, and its replacement by a Liberal regime, supported by the Ontario NDP caucus in the legislature.

Being one of the dwindling number of those who were members of that legislature when Tory rule began, media people thought it "interesting" that I be a spectator at the spectacle when the curtain of history fell on that long Conservative rule. That started a series of interviews and reminiscences that were expanded when a less-than-thorough history appeared dealing with that period and in which I also figured. The press, including this paper, published extracts from that book and, as a result, further press interviews followed.

Being an oldtimer in spurts of public interest, I am quite able to take it in my stride and not be disturbed by the contents of such interviews. But I cannot allow the "favorable" repainting of my image. I have too much respect (even when I disagree) for those among us who deserve to be dignified as "talmudic scholars" to be included in their rarified company. I wish that I deserved such inclusion, but I don't. Wherever else, I may be able to swim but in the "sea of the Talmud" I wouldn't dare venture beyond my depth, let alone swim . . .

I think it all started from past interviews that dealt with my early youth. In those interviews I did refer glowingly to my experiences as an immigrant boy of 10½ years, a member of a very Orthodox home, in the then relatively small Toronto Jewish community, of being tutored, without compensation, by a wonderful and fondly remembered group of scholarly talmudists. It was a mitzvah on their part and an unforgettable experience for me.

But that didn't make a "talmudic scholar" of me. To earn that title one has to devote one's whole life to that pursuit. And I didn't. I honestly feel uncomfortable when I read or hear the application of that unearned title to myself. I can't allow it to go unchallenged and undenied . . . if only out of respect for the galaxy of real scholars who were willing to share their time and knowledge with me.

To my friends as well as to my detractors I say, therefore — be kind to me or be unkind, that's your privilege and I will not argue with you. But don't, please, honor me with the undeserved title of talmudic scholarship. At best, my knowledge of the Talmud can be explained with the following proverb:

A total stranger flies over the Canadian landscape. He looks down and sees rivers, lakes, forests, cities and roadways but he cannot tell what those landmarks are or where they are located. On the other hand, a Canadian who has covered the area many times before will have some knowledge of what lies below; he will recognize the Great Lakes, the major rivers and cities — but only in their outlines. A professional geographer or historian such a Canadian air traveler is certainly not. At best, he is not a total ignoramus or our landscape.

Did I make myself clear? I hope so. And if I did I'm relieved. Ah — I feel better now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

FITTING KEEGSTRA LIBRARY?

I read the various articles pertaining to Keegstra's testimony in the bathroom, because I thought that was the only appropriate place in the world.

How anyone can believe and publish such tripe is beyond me!

Thank goodness, one of the parents of the students he was brainwashing had enough sense to complain.

This is the same method Hitler used to incite hatred of Jews in Germany.

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

CHARLIE CHAPLIN VS. KEEGSTRA

It seems whatever Keegstra exposed to students, Holocaust denial was not one of them.

However, it was noted in the media that many attended that Red Deer court room with Bibles in hand and acknowledged some of what Keegstra stood for about Jews.

Surely money should be allotted for a kind of denazification of Eckville.

Is there a local cinema that could be hired for one week with much advance publicity in the local media? A recommended billing which might have some effect is the Swedish documentary, Mein Kampf, and something like Chaplin's dictator — Jewish role in The Great Dictator as a relief.

Because the former is a heavy on the Nazi scourge, using much of the Third Reich footage, I would not be at all surprised if it would attract a large, curious, paying audience in Eckville.

Alfred Freund
Toronto

* * *

MARMUR "ORTHODOX BASHER"?

Re the July 25 article based on a sermon by Rabbi Dow Marmur of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple headed "Jewish terrorists compared to their enemies" and subheaded "The irony should not escape us":

I have followed with great interest The CJN's series of excerpts from Rabbi Marmur's sermons on Orthodoxy. Are we being treated to editorials in the guise of news, or is there something newsworthy in the Orthodox-bashing tone of the extracts?

Nationalism is one valid expression of Orthodoxy. There is debate and passion as to its proper manifestation and implementation in the halachic framework in which it must function.

The overwhelming majority of the Orthodox world does not condone terror and does not support violence.

Rabbi Marmur will reply: What of stone throwing on the Sabbath and the like? Show me, then, what recognized Orthodox authority has approved such conduct. Normative Orthodoxy does not.

It is ironic that the Reform movement in its present period of turmoil should turn to exaggeration and vilification of Orthodoxy.

Reform, I respectfully submit, would be better served in analyzing what Reform's role in departing from tradition means for our Jewish future.

Phineas Schwartz
Toronto

* * *

MARMUR "PALE RIDER?"

It has been several long weeks now since you printed the last pathetic article penned by Rabbi Marmur.

How is it that, after all these long weeks, there has been absolutely no response, only meek silence, from the rabbis?

Now that Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet is out of town, is there no other single rabbi that will stand up to this man?

Is it because they don't have the guts? Or is it because they have all left town as well in a bid to avoid a showdown with the Pale Rider — Dow Marmur?

Dan Singer
Toronto

* * *

MARMUR WRITING OWN TORAH?

Yes, Dow Marmur, "The irony should not escape us" (CJN, July 25).

You criticize Israeli zealots by drawing from the story of Pinchas. Briefly, Pinchas is the man who dared to stand up to the Jewish leader Zimri (the prince of the tribe of Shimon) who attempted to legitimize a mixed marriage and defy God-given boundaries between Jew and non-Jew.

Through Reform exegesis, you manage to avoid the blatant and pertinent message — patrilineal lineage is yet another human attempt at changing, nay perverting, a time-tested divine structure.

Dow Marmur, why bother quoting the Torah? Write your own!

Arye Engelstein
Toronto

* * *

MARMUR 1-SIDED?

The Canadian Jewish News has a responsibility as the Jewish community newspaper to present a balanced and harmonious picture of the various segments of our community. As such, we find it unfortunate that the editors allow Rabbi Dow Marmur, time after time, to present his anti-Orthodox views.

In the July 25 article about his sermon, he looks at the complex issue of the Jewish underground in a completely 1-sided manner, and claims: "The fact that they are Orthodox Jews is more than a coincidence."

By this one statement, Rabbi Marmur seems to indict all of Orthodoxy in this crime, which most would agree has been caused by a small, misguided group of Jews.

We suggest that The CJN take a more responsible position in the future, and allow other community religious leaders to present alternative viewpoints on the editorial pages as well.

The result will be a more balanced and community-conscious newspaper.

Jerrold Landau
Michael Cohen
Toronto

* * *

Since deceased, Susan Adams, late president of Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre, posed for this photo being toasted by Abe Posluns, honorary life chairman of the Centre.

TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO SUSAN

Our sincere compliments to Frank Rasky's excellent July 18 Reporter's Notebook headed "Baycrest volunteers, donors share special night."

We heartily agree with the many favorable comments that have come back to us about your article. It was well researched, ably written and very touching.

In particular, we appreciated your use of the heartrending picture which showed Abe Posluns, honorary life chairman of the Baycrest Centre, drinking a toast to Susan Adams, our president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Centre, who has since passed away.

The event, designed to raise funds for Baycrest's new intensive care unit, meant so much to Susan.

It is most appropriate for Baycrest, the community and her family to have this memory of Susan in an article full of memories of Baycrest, an organization to which she gave much of herself.

Miriam Kerzner
Adele Rotenberg
Alma Waldman
Toronto

* * *

KEEGSTRA TRIAL "UNIMPORTANT?"

I have seen your editorial of July 7 on the forthcoming Keegstra books. Your last line struck me: "Given the subject matter, this library of books will produce instant melancholia and little else."

I haye two observations on that.

First, you must have an acute prophetic talent to be able to judge a book before it has even appeared.

Second, I wonder why you have authorized (as you must surely have) the expenses which your newspaper incurred covering so unimportant an event as the Keegstra trial.

As the co-author of one of these books I am not sure what offends me more about your editorial — your instant dismissal of 18 months of my work, your flippant reflections on my professional competence, or your passing of judgment on something you have never seen.

But, I tell you, it does not reflect well on your editorial competence.

Prof. D. J. Bercuson
University of Calgary

M-T

World-National

"Zionism is racism" reference deleted

Jewish women claim victory at Nairobi meet

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Both Reitman and Frank, who is Hadassah-WIZO's national executive vice-president, as well as Peters, its president, gave high marks in an interview to the work the Canadian government delegation, and in particular its deputy head Maureen O'Neil, did to stop the anti-Zionism campaign.

The concluding document on strategies for improving the situation of women by the year 2000 originally contained a paragraph including Zionism with apartheid, racism, imperialism and colonialism, but after days of acrimonious debate was deleted and the phrase "and all other forms of racism" was inserted.

Reitman believes this change will give renewed emphasis to efforts over the past 10 years to repeal "the Zionism is racism" resolution passed at the UN General Assembly, shortly after it was formulated at the first women's decade conference in Mexico City in 1975.

Peters offered the following example of how the conference was used by the PLO to turn it into a forum for political issues that should have been dealt with elsewhere. At one of the first of the 1,000 workshops, one on physical abuse of women, a PLO launched into a tirade on Israeli violence against Arabs on the West Bank.

At another workshop, sponsored by WIZO, on Jewish women in the Soviet Union, a PLO delegate kept shouting "Long Live the Soviet Union," said Frank.

It appeared that many of the PLO delegates were being guided by PLO UN observer Zehdi Terzi, who was present throughout the conference, they said, and to be reading prepared statements, rather than speaking spontaneously.

Both Benesty-Sroka and Dorothy Rosenberg, who was in Nairobi as representative of a coalition of Canadian women's groups for peace, noted that dialogue did take place between Arab and Jewish women — but only in private. Sroka, a Moroccan-born Israeli, said she was able to talk reasonably with a lot of Palestinians.

Although, in other instances, she experienced outright anti-semitism from some Arab and Third World women who, she felt, refused to have anything to do with her because she was Jewish.

One disturbing incident for Sroka was the SUCO delegate's attempt to get Parti Quebecois member of the National Assembly Louise Harel to support an anti-Zionist resolution, which she refused to do. SUCO is Quebec's version of Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO).

The Jewish women were also pleased that Canada was among those countries which strongly pressed that consensus (reaching unanimity) rather than voting be the procedure throughout the conference. This method of arriving at decisions helped prevent the anti-Israel blocs from wielding more power and changed the atmosphere of the conference to one of looking for agreement on issues.

The fact that the site of the conference was Kenya also proved helpful. Reitman noted that Israel has and continues to provide technological aid to that country. As a result, the host Kenyan delegation often acted in a favorable way to Israel.

Suprisingly vociferous in its denunciations of Israel was Iran, said Peters, and she was personally disappointed in the Spanish delegation's walking out on a speech by the head of the Israeli delegation, Sara Doron.

One of the bright spots of their stay in Kenya were the informal get-togethers with the Nairobi Jewish community. Everyday the community, which comprises about 60 families (another 100 Israeli families live in Nairobi but mostly on a temporary basis, said Peters), held a luncheon at its community centre, not far from the conference site.

"As Jewish women, we have returned home with a feeling of triumph in having witnessed the achievement of our immediate goals (the deletion of Zionism from the concluding document)," said Reitman. "While it must be seen as a landmark in UN proceedings, there is still a long road ahead" in making sure that the document is adhered to.

Arab summit was "neutral"

U.S. pursues Mideast talks

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —
U.S. officials said the outcome of a just-concluded Arab summit conference in Morocco has left the door open to continued U.S. efforts to promote the Arab-Israeli peace process.

They said the conference, while not flatly endorsing the Feb. 11 agreement between Jordan's King Hussein and the PLO's Yasser Arafat, did not denounce it either. The summit, they said, was basically neutral on the matter.

U.S. officials said they would have preferred an all out statement of support for the Hussein-Arafat initiative. But that was probably unrealistic, they noted, given the strong opposition of Syria and other Arab rejectionists who stayed away from the summit.

Under the circumstances, U.S. officials said, the final communique released in Casablanca was acceptable. It has allowed the U.S. to continue to pursue the possibility of organizing an exploratory meeting with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy is still hoping to be in a position to return to Amman, Jordan, for such a session in the near future.

In recent days, Murphy has made clear to Israeli ambassador to the United States Meir Rosenne that he still intends to go through with such a meeting provided that the U.S. receives some additional assurances that it will eventually result in direct Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Hussein, however, has flatly informed Washington — as he did publicly in an interview published in The New York Times — that Jordan will not submit additional Palestinian names as possible delegates.

Last month, Jordan presented seven names to Washington — two or three of whom are reportedly acceptable to Washington. The others, U.S. officials said, are too closely linked with the PLO.

U.S. officials would like more than two or three Palestinians to participate in the joint delegation but understand Hussein's refusal to come up with more candidates. The Americans are still groping for some way out of this dilemma.

Israel, at the same time, has reaffirmed to Washington that it opposes any preliminary U.S. get together with the joint delegation. Israeli officials said they hoped the next stage in the peace process would be direct negotiations between themselves and the Arabs.

They have expressed fear that a preliminary meeting would merely be aimed at arriving at conditions for U.S. recognition of the PLO.

U.S. officials said they still had not yet reached a final decision on the exact date for Murphy's return, but they expressed hope that it could occur later this month or early next.

Earlier this week, U.S. officials had expressed fear that the entire Murphy mission could be derailed by a "negative" summit communique. "But that hasn't happened," an American source said in assessing the outcome.

Still, it was clear that the U.S. was disappointed that the Arab "moderates" at the summit could not muster enough support to issue a strong endorsement of the Hussein-Arafat strategy. On this point, the Americans were especially disappointed in the stance taken by Saudi Arabia. The Saudis were reportedly afraid of overly antagonizing the Syrians.

The Administration is clearly hoping to have a meeting with a joint Jordanian - Palestinian delegation before Congress reconvenes in early September from its summer recess. There are strong indications that President Ronald Reagan is planning to introduce a major new arms package sale for Jordan and Saudi Arabia in September.

Administration officials believe that some tangible progress in the peace process — if evident in advance of any such sale — could dramatically improve the chances for avoiding a major battle with Israel's supporters on Capitol Hill.

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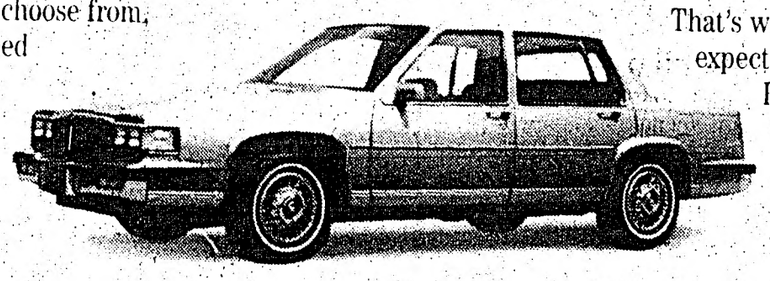

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Strategy session before U.S.-Soviet summit

Jewish leaders will discuss Soviet emigration

[Cont'd. from page 1]

last year. This year, the numbers are also dismal.

Still, there is a widespread sense among Soviet Jewry activists and others in the United States that this potentially is a time of transition in the Soviet Union's attitude toward those Jews seeking to emigrate. It may, then recognize, turn out to be nothing more than wishful thinking. Much, they believe, will depend on the future course of U.S.-Soviet ties. This helps to explain the decision to assemble the presidium in Washington.

U.S. officials, including Reagan and Shultz, are clearly hoping for an opening of the gate, although they are by no means certain it will take place. They also sense there might be some opportunity to improve Soviet relations with Israel — a development which would be welcomed by Washington.

But there is still disagreement among Jewish activists over the best strategy to promote movement in these areas.

Dr. Mark Epstein, Executive Director of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews in Washington, wants the Jewish community in the United States "to go slow" in responding to recent events. He is concerned that some Jewish leaders in the United States and elsewhere may be deceived by an apparent softening of the Soviet stance.

He cited as an example the latest Soviet overtures aimed at the Jewish community and Israel, including the highly-publicized meeting in Paris between the Soviet and Israel ambassadors. The New York Times carried an article on Aug. 7 by a Soviet "journalist" noting that Moscow has never opposed Israel's right to exist.

According to Epstein, the new kremlin leaderhip may simply be interested in improving its image in the West in order to obtain concessions in trade and in other areas, including the U.S. export of badly-needed high-technology products. The Soviets are also sensitive to their image in the West.

"I don't think we should be jumping to any conclusions," he said. "Let's be patient and see what happens."

He was particularly critical of proposals to change the 1974 Jackson-Vanik "freedom of emigration" amendment in advance of greater evidence of a more positive Soviet attitude. By even raising this possibility, he said, the Jewish community was prematurely giving up a valuable bargaining chip with the kremlin.

He was apparently referring to a speech delivered in San Francisco on Feb. 18 by Jacquline Levine, chairman of the umbrella National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC). Levine raised the possibility of the Jewish community's reconsidering its stance on the amendment if the Soviets were to demonstrate some goodwill toward those Jews seeking permission to emigrate.

The amendment bars the United States from extending most-favored-nation trade status to Moscow without an easing of the treatment of Soviet Jews. But if MFN status is extended, the amendment has the authority to remove these trade benefits in the face of reduced emigration.

Thus, there is a built-in carrot and stick mechanism in the law. Perhaps, Levine suggested, the U.S. should have given the Soviets the trade benefits in 1979 when emigration was high.

Meanwhile, Soviet officials in the United States have recently stepped up their efforts to court the American Jewish community. There have been some unpublicized meetings, for instance, between Soviet diplomats in the United States and American Jewish leaders. There is still a strong possibility that Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, will be invited to Moscow in the weeks ahead.

The Soviets have told the Jewish leaders what the Soviet ambassador in Paris, Yuri Vorontsov, reportedly told his Israeli counterpart, Ovadia Sofer — namely that the kremlin would like to see an end to what Soviet officials call "anti-Soviet slander" in the United States and the West. The Soviets tend to blame Israel and world Jewry for much of this "slander."

So after a period of some relative silence, the American Jewish community is gearing up for a revived campaign to win the freedom of their Soviet co-religionists. There is a sense that the Israeli government, anxious to see more Soviet Jews arrive in Israel, is also encouraging a more public stance right now. The question of Soviet Jewry, by all accounts, has managed to get a second wind.

U.S. experts recognize that the new kremlin leadership might be in a better position to move forward on the issue. But they also agree that the kremlin historically moves very slowly and cautiously. They sense that it is still too early to reach any firm conclusions about the future Soviet course. In the end, the Soviets are motivated strictly by what they perceive as their national interests. There is little — if any — room for humanitarianism or sentimentality. If there is something to be gained, they will respond.

But in the meantime, Soviet harassment of those Jews anxious to leave continues.

CJC court submission planned on school bill

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress will make representations to the Ontario Court of Appeals hearing on Bill 30, the bill granting full funding to the province's Catholic separate schools.

Congress gave notice of its intention to apply for permission to make oral representations on the bill last Friday.

The position set out in the official notice is that Bill 30 is inconsistent with the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Congress argues that, under Section 93 of the Constitution, the government of Ontario has "an affirmative obligation" to fund Roman Catholic separate schools through to the end of high school. (They are presently funded only to the end of grade 10.)

The inconsistency, according to the CJC position outlined in the notice, lies in the failure of Bill 30 to make provision for funding other "religious based denominational schools".

Section 15 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees "equal benefit of the law without discrimination and, in particular, without discrimination based on . . . religion . . ."

The bill was introduced in July by the newly-sworn in Liberal government to fulfil a promise made originally by former Conservative Premier William Davis in June, 1984.

The extension of full funding to all grades of the Catholic school system became a controversial issue in the recent Ontario election, even though it had the support of all three major parties including the New Democratic Party.

Immediately after Education Minister Sean Conway tabled the bill in the Ontario Legislature, Attorney General Ian Scott announced that the government would refer the bill to the courts to determine whether it was inconsistent with the Charter, and if so, in what respects.

The hearing is scheduled to begin Sept. 23.

Maccabiah exudes brotherhood ideal

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Among the smallest contingents at the Maccabiah Games was one from Zaire, whose 200 Jewish families were represented by nine athletes, most from either Kinshasha or Lubumbashi.

"It's great, excellent," said South African-born Isaac Israel of Zaire. Israel's enthusiastic sentiments were echoed by David Blattner, whose parents found their way to the Central African state from Egypt, and by Rachel Gattegno, who described herself as of Jewish-Greek descent.

While the Games brought together Jews from 36 far-flung countries around the world, an incident prior to the opening showed just how small the world really is.

Laurence Gross, a member of Gibraltar's mini-football team, said in an interview, he maintains a connection to Canada. His aunt, he explained, lives in Winnipeg. Coincidentally, Gross' cousin, Elliott Oberman, went to school with this reporter.

Gross, Yamin Ibgui and Moshe Benady, like the other athletes questioned from small and remote Jewish communities, were the most enthusiastic in heaping praise on the Games.

"It's fantastic," the three young Gibraltar Jews exclaimed in unison.

Brigitte Bukszpan of Munich, West Germany, told The CJN "it's great. It's one of the best events for the Jewish people," while Canada's Penny Goldfarb, a competitor in javelin, discus and shot-put, used the same words to describe the feeling of meeting friends from the 1981 Maccabiah where she won a silver in javelin.

Up in the stands, Yosi Tzarfati said he brought his young son with him from Jerusalem especially for the opening ceremonies to see that Jews came to Israel from around the world.

And at a cafe in Tel Aviv's bustling Dizengoff St., three young reserve soldiers sipping cold drinks smiled when asked about the Games.

"Zeh cham ba-lev" — it gives a warm-hearted feeling — said Amnon, the most vocal of the trio.

On the streets of Tel Aviv and around Israel, athletes milled about wearing the distinctive colors of their countries and speaking such languages as Spanish and English in a variety of accents.

And Israelis — not known for their patience — took time to help with directions or made small talk with the Jewish athletes from around the world.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his fascinating research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

BASKIN, BASHKIN

This is a matronymic surname — named after a mother. The core is the given name Bas Yah — daughter of God. Imperfectly articulated, it was pronounced Bashya.

As many female given names were modified to import affection especially for a little one (as Ruthie for Ruth and Suzette for Susan), Bashya became Bashke, as Dvorke for Devorah and Chayke for Chaya. To this was added the suffix "in" to denote the matronymic, as in Dvorkin and Rivkin. Thus Bashkin signified the offspring of Bashya.

The same process underlies many matronymic surnames, for example:

Yudaskin from Yehudith (Judith).
Dinkin from Dinah.
Zlotkin from Zolote (gold, in Polish).
Chanin from Channa (Hannah).
Malkin from Malkah (queen in Hebrew).
Lakin from Laya (Leah).

ROTHSCHILD

In the crowded rows of houses in the Jewish ghetto a house was identified not by a number but by an escutcheon upon which were painted or carved pictures of animals or birds or other objects which bore some affinity to its owner. A wolf would denote a descendant of the tribe of Benjamin, symbolically associated in the Bible with Z'eev (Hebrew for wolf). So, similarly, a lion identified a descendant of the tribe of Judah (from Arych — Hebrew for lion).

One family adopted an escutcheon painted red. It was described as Roth Schild (red shield).

Its illustrious descendants, who founded bank branches in Germany, France and England have endowed the name with distinction far removed from its humble origin.

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A Montreal Jewish Community Agency has a vacancy for an Executive Director.
Preferably Jewish Orthodox and have proven quality of leadership. Special consideration will be given if application is a Rabbi and holder of a social service degree.
Please enclose a curriculum vitae. All applications will be strictly confidential.
Reply to **Box 0351, The Canadian Jewish News, 6900 Decarie Blvd., Ste. 157, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.**

The Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and its National Officers and Council
deeply mourn the passing of
GERSHON GOLAN ז"ל
former National Administrator of the Canadian Friends,
and a loyal friend, who faithfully served
the Hebrew University and its Canadian Friends
throughout his life.
We extend sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA
The Officers, Board of Directors and Staff of the JEWISH NATIONAL FUND of CANADA
express their profound sorrow on the passing
of
LOUIS L. LOCKSHIN ז"ל
National President 1966-1970
We extend our deepest sympathy and sincere condolences to the Lockshin family. May the memory of his devotion, dedication, great deeds and total commitment on behalf of the Jewish community and the people of Israel be your consolation.
He will be sadly missed.
Saul B. Zitzerman, National President
Michael Goldstein, Executive Vice-President
Sid Bearg, Toronto President
Yehuda Danzig, Executive Director, Ontario region

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Thursday, Aug. 15

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

The Thursday evening seminars, sponsored by Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College, resume the special High Holiday sessions on Aug. 15, from 8.30-10 p.m. at Eitz Chaim Schools, 475 Patricia Ave. This week's topic is Prayer — A Heart Cries Out.

These sessions are free and are open to both men and women. Refreshments will be served. For information, call JEP at 787-1681.

Saturday, Aug. 17

MALEVEH MALKA CABARET

There's something new at Mavens Restaurant! It's the Maleveh Malka Cabaret featuring Israeli and Chassidic music with international singing star **Ya'acov Halpert** accompanied by Nagilah Orchestra's **Noam Eisen**. There are two shows every Saturday night, 10 p.m. and midnight.

Mavens is at 3537 Bathurst St. (opposite Baycrest). A light menu is available and a license under LLBO. There is a cover charge.

Sunday, Aug. 18

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-70 years of age, meets on Sunday, Aug. 18, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the centre's Lipa and Fanny Green Library, 55 Ameer Ave. Group coordinator is **Helen Brown**. For information, call 789-5131, local 410.

Monday, Aug. 19

ELUL STUDY CLASSES

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation is inaugurating a summer study series entitled Preparing for the Yamim Noraim (The High Holy Days). The classes, under the leadership of **Rabbi Elliott Diamond**, will be held each Monday in Elul, beginning Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. in the synagogue library. They will include both textual study and discussion. No knowledge of Hebrew is necessary.

Elul is traditionally devoted to intense preparation for the Days of Awe. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn to do it right.

JEWISH FILM SOCIETY

A planning meeting for the formation of a Jewish Film Society, sponsored by Toronto Jewish Media Centre, is announced by the co-chairmen **Norma Rubin** and **Delores Feldman**. The meeting takes place Monday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, Room 421, 4600 Bathurst St.

The film society will show various Jewish films on Sunday evenings, introduced and followed by discussion. The purpose of the Monday meeting is to involve participants in planning the topics for particlar evenings.

The society developed out of the successful Jewish Film Festival sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Media Centre in June. For further information, contact **Pauline Pont** at 635-2883, ext. 154.

JEP MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES

The Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College resumes Monday night classes on Aug. 19, from 8-10 p.m. at Congregation Zichrone Shneur, 2801 Bathurst St. (just north of Glencairn).

The classes will focus on the High Holidays. Course titles include Prayer Book and Observances, Tshuva, and Structure and Meaning of the High Holidays.

Classes are open, free of charge, to the public. Refreshments will be served. For information, call JEP at 787-1681.

ELDERLY WIDOWS GROUP

The Wagmen Centre's newly formed group of elderly widows, 70 years of age and over, meets every second Monday from 1.30-3 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is set for Aug. 19. Group coordinatores are **Min Clairman, Beulah Ludzki, Toby Warsh** and **Mickey Zimmerman**.

For information, call the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, local 410.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Toronto will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7.30 p.m. at B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St., Downsview. The speaker, **Dr. Rolf Lederer**, will give highlights of the summer seminar of the Jewish Genealogical Society convention held in New York City.

Everyone is welcome! For more information, call **Rayzel Robinson** at 667-3647.

Thursday, Aug. 22

CENTRE ISLAND BARBECUE

Attention university students! The Jewish Students Union of the University of Toronto invites all university students to its final summer barbecue and bonfire at Hanlans Point on Thursday, Aug. 22. Catch the Hanlans Point ferry at the foot of York St. and meet at pit number 10 at 6.30 p.m.

Cost is $4 members, $5 non-members. Please reserve by Tuesday, Aug. 20, by calling 923-9861.

FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

Thursday, Aug. 22, is the date of the Grand Marnier Fashion Extravaganza to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society. The show, highlighting fashions by leading international designers, takes place at 33 Yonge St. in the Royal Le Page Building atrium. The evening gets under way at 7 p.m. with a cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres followed by the fashion show at 8.

Tickets are $15 and are available at the Bass ticket wicket at College Park, the Bay Bass outlet, and the Village Shop and Bart Leather Fashions in Hazelton Lanes.

WIDOWERS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widowers Program meets every second Thursday from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the centre's library. The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 22. Group coordinator is **Gordon Zaretsky**

This program is open to men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

And What Else Is New ...

LOVE THE RETAIL BUSINESS?

If you have owned, managed or operated a retail clothing store, then you're just the person Jewish Family & Child Service is looking for. Just-A-Second Shop, a JF & CS project, urgently needs a chairman. If you're bored at home, need a challenge, have 14 hours a week to spare and have the skills to run a successful operation, please contact **Shirley Worth** at 638-7800, ext. 254.

ACCESSIBLE TRIP

The Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities is sponsoring an accessible day trip to Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Shaw Festival on Sunday, Sept. 29. Cost for the outing includes transportation on a wheelchair accessible bus and an orchestra seat to a matinee performance of **Noel Coward's** Cavalcade. People with disabilities, as well as able-bodied individuals, are welcome.

Space is limited, so book now. The deadline for reservations is Sept. 1. For more information, call the Jewish Community Centre northern branch at 636-1880, ext. 238 or 239.

INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM

The Ontario Region of the Rabbinical Assembly is sponsoring an introduction to Judaism class, starting Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7.30 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, 55 Yeomans Rd.

The class will run for 20 weeks on Thursday evenings for two semesters. The cost is $25 per semester. Local Conservative rabbis will teach classes in their areas of expertise.

For further information, call **Rabbi Howard Markose**, assistant rabbi of Adath Israel Congregation, at 635-5340.

TALENT — ANYONE?

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue's Entertainment and Cultural Connection is planning a talent night. If you are interested in participating, write a note to **Jerry Genesove**, c/o Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Toronto, M5N 1V8, detailing your particular talent — humor, singing, instrumental and such.

DAVID NEEDS A BIG BROTHER

David needs a Big Brother. He is a young boy in a very unusual family situation and would love to have his own special friend.

David's Big Brother should be under 25 years of age, have had some experience with children, and be an observant Jew. If you're that special friend, please call **Shirley Worth** at Jewish Family & Child Service at 638-7800, ext. 254.

ATTENTION YUPPIES!

Zahav Branch of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is seeking new members. The majority of current members are single working women living in the Toronto area.

If interested, contact (or leave a message) **Sandy** at 486-0718 or **Saralee** at 927-1008.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR

An especially exciting array of speakers is currently being lined up for the 9th annual Toronto Jewish Book Fair, to be held Nov. 17-24 at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Chairman for this year's event is **Lillian Rose** and her co-chairman is **Ro Cook**. The Bloor JCC's Book Fair will be chaired by **Rosalyn Miller**.

For further information, call **Helen Redner**, Book Fair director, at 636-1880.

KENTON TINY TOTS

If you are looking for a great program for your 3½-4½-year-old, registration is now taking place for Kenton Tiny Tots. Please hurry though, as there are only a few openings left.

This is a co-operative play group running five mornings a week in the Bathurst-Finch area. A kosher snack is provided.

If you are interested, call **Rosanne Teplitsky** at 665-4801.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

GRAND MASTER

A. Lou Copeland was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Canada in the Province of Ontario at the organization's 130th annual meeting held in Toronto recently. A Mason since 1949 when he joined Palestine Lodge, Toronto, he was elected master of his lodge in 1962. He later served as district deputy grand master of Toronto District 7 and was elected deputy grand master in 1983. He will serve as grand master for a 2-year term.

EMUNAH SOIREE

Emunah Women of Toronto recently held a soiree in support of its projects aiding the absorption of Ethiopian Jews. Emunah is helping to integrate 1,000 families and caring for hundreds of children in its various institutions. The evening was held at the home of Renee and Eli Rubinstein. Stan Cytrynbaum, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' Ethiopian Jewry Committee, was guest speaker along with a special guest, an Ethiopian Jew. From left to right are Stan Cytrynbaum, Sue Magdar, co-president of Emunah Toronto Council; Edith Rothschild, chairman, national board of Emunah Women; the guest from Ethiopia; Evey Kleinman, chairman of the evening, and Rachel Balaban, Emunah Toronto Council co-president.

GUEST FROM ISRAEL

The Canadian Friends, Biotechnical Institute of Israel, recently held a reception in Toronto to welcome the medical director of the institute, Dr. Daniel Goor, who is also the chief of cardiac surgery at the largest hospital in Israel, the Tel-Hashomer Sheba Medical Centre in Tel Aviv. Dr. Bernard Goldman, cardiac surgeon at Toronto General Hospital, hosted the reception that reported on scholarships for the 110 Ethiopian students who recently arrived from a refugee camp in Sudan. From left to right, front row, are Dr. Bernard Langer, chairman, department of surgery, University of Toronto; Frances Mandell, chairman, special projects; Dr. Goldman and Dr. Goor. Back row, Carol Epstein, executive director, and Dr. Irving Koven, national president.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

GIFT SHOW EXHIBITORS NEEDED

Exhibitors are still needed for Temple Har Zion Sisterhood's Gift and Craft Show being held Sunday, Oct. 27, at the temple, 7360 Bayview Ave. Contact the temple office at 889-2252 for application forms.

FITNESS LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

The Town of Vaughan recreation department is sponsoring a Fitness Ontario Leadership Program on Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 21 and 22 at the Garnet A. Williams Community Centre, 501 Clark Ave., Thornhill. This program is designed to help fitness leaders acquire the knowledge and skills required to lead safe and enjoyable fitness classes.

For more information, contact **Stacey Merritt** or **Tricia Comrie** at 881-6580.

THE REBEL MAIDELS

The Rebel Maidels, a Jewish women's band, seeks musicians and vocalists for performances. For more information, call **Rayzel Robinson** at 667-3647 or **Elyse** at 789-3708.

WILMINGTON TINY TOTS

Registration is now open for Wilmington Tiny Tots fall programs held at Wilmington Community Centre, 205 Wilmington Ave. (between Sheppard and Finch).

Drop-In, for 1-2-year-olds, runs Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9.30-11.30 a.m., from Sept. 10-Dec. 12 (excluding Sept. 17). Cost is $60.

Co-Op, for 2-3½-year-olds, runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9.30-11.30 a.m. from Sept. 9-Dec. 13 (excluding Sept. 16 and Oct. 14). Cost is $80.

Registration takes place at the centre on Tuesday, Aug. 20, and Wednesday, Aug. 21, from 9.30-10.30 a.m.

If you have any further inquiries, contact **Annette** at 630-2308.

HIGH HOLIDAY SEATING

Jewish Information Service volunteers will be available to direct individuals to High Holiday seating in the greater Toronto area. A special survey has been made that includes most congregations, and indicates which are able to accommodate non-members, who to contact and such.

It is suggested that calls be made early. To reach JIS, call 635-5600 days or 635-5606 weekday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Jewish Information Service is a department of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

HEBREW COURSES

The Keren Hatarbut Institute at 788 Marlee Ave. announces that registration is now open for an intensive course in Hebrew language for beginners for adults and teenagers, commencing Tuesday, Aug. 27. (audio-visual).

Also, Keren Hatarbut offers once-a-week courses for beginners, intermediate and advanced students starting in October.

For consultation and registration, call the executive director, **Joseph Klinger**, at 787-0197.

B'NAI SHALOM NEWS

B'nai Shalom North Congregation High Holiday services, conducted by **Rabbi Solomon Domb**, will be held at Casino Place banquet hall, 72 Steeles Ave. W. The community is invited to attend. Tickets are $75 per person for adults, $35 for youths (6-18 years) and $15 for children (2-5 years, nursery program). They may be obtained at the synagogue, 275 Arnold Ave., Thornhill.

Registration is now open for the day care program for children ages 2½-5. The morning program runs 8 a.m. to noon, the afternoon from 1-5 p.m. and the full time from 7.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The day care operates the entire year.

The Hebrew School classes are held at Westminster Public School, 366 Mullen Dr. on Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6.45 p.m. Curriculum includes junior and senior kindergarten to grade 7, bar/bat mitzvah program, upgrading program for students with no previous Hebrew education and advanced program for students with previous Hebrew day school education.

For information about synagogue membership and all programs, call 731-2797.

WEEKEND OF LEARNING

Register now for an enlightening and entertaining Labor Day weekend arranged by Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College. This is an opportunity to experience Jewish learning with guest lecturers from Ohr Somayach Colleges, Jerusalem — **Rabbi Nota Schiller**, the dean, and **Rabbi Dovid Gottlieb**, senior lecturer, former professor of analytical philosophy, Johns Hopkins University.

The weekend takes place at Garrison Inn, Fort Erie, from Friday, Aug. 30 to Monday, Sept. 2. Cost per person, double occupancy, is $195, students $150.

For further information, call JEP at 787-1681.

GOT A ROOM TO RENT?

Got a room to rent? The Off-Campus Housing Office at York University finds accommodation for York students in the Toronto area with special emphasis on the North York region. If you have an available apartment, room or flat which you would like to rent to a student, please call 667-3698 and register with the office. There is no charge for this service.

singles

Join the **JCC Singles 40 Plus** for a trip to Centre Island on Monday, Aug. 19. Ferries leave at the foot of Bay St., just behind the Harbour Castle Hilton. Meet at the gates to ferry boat and take the 8 p.m. ferry.

B'nai B'rith Canada invites your participation in the formation of a new **Co-ed Single's Lodge**. This group of Jewish singles (20s and 30s) plans many exciting programs from picnics and socials to community service projects. This is your chance to make new contacts and broaden your community involvement. The next meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7.30 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St., Downsview. For more information, call **Aaron** or **Mark** at 633-6224.

Floating Singles is alive and well and will start again in November at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Come along with the single parent group of the JCC Valley on Aug. 24, and enjoy a 3-hour boat cruise around the Thousand Islands, a fantastic show at Fort Henry and a delicious dinner at Aunt Lucy's, one of Kingston's finer restaurants. Cost is $9 for the cruise, $5 for Fort Henry and everyone pays for their own dinner. To reserve, call **Fran** or **Jodi** at the JCC Valley, 889-0813, by Monday, Aug. 19. Only those who have reserved will be welcomed. Car pools leave from Lawrence Plaza at 8.30 a.m. on the 24th.

Interested in bowling? Meeting single people, 20-40? Having a good time? Then come out for bowling Sunday, Sept 8, at 3.45 p.m. at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. (west off Dufferin, north of Lawrence) and find out about league bowling. For more information, call **Sharon** at 783-2544 or **Jeff** at 483-9331 (days).

Toronto Singles presents its second singles party at Belinda's on Monday, Aug. 19, starting at 9 p.m. The address is 1500 Steeles Ave. W. (corner Dufferin). Door prizes are dinner for two at Belinda's and two tickets to see Evita at O'Keefe Centre. There will be free popcorn. Cover is $5. For information, call 738-4350.

Jewish Union Book Club starts its 1985-86 season with a discussion and review of **Joan Didion's** work, Salvador (1982 edition). Music appreciation will follow. Enrolment is limited. Those interested should write to **Jerry Lerman**, 1654 Bathurst St., suite 408, Toronto, M5P 3J9.

for seniors

Workmen's Circle Social Club 50 Plus meets on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Luncheon will be free to all paid-up members (be sure to show membership card at the door). At this meeting, registration will begin for the Miami trip. Non-members are welcome to come (lunch is $1.25). For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club — Please note that folkdancing now takes place every Monday from 11 a.m. to noon. All other programs are continuing as scheduled. Thursday afternoons are reserved for films with documentaries on famous musicians or artists, arranged by **Alex Darrell**, alternating every other week with current popular films.....An important and exciting trip to Amsterdam and Israel has been arranged for Nov. 12-Dec. 2. Book your reservations early. Call **Lena Sugar** at 782-2262 for further information.

Beth Sholom Seniors next meeting is on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue. There will be entertainment and refreshments. For information, call **Irma Kosinec** at 787-2328.

Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance will have a picnic at Harbourfront on Thursday, Aug. 22. Members will meet at the Rendezvous for Seniors. Bring along lunch if you wish. Treats will be provided after lunch.....Applications for the Miami trip will be taken every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at 272 Codsell Ave. For further information, call **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059.....At the Cultural Circle session of July 30, poet and essayist **Shlomo Mitzmacher** spoke about the works of the Jewish writers in Russia whom Stalin annihilated. And at the Aug. 6 session **Israel Kopyto** also spoke about the Russian Jewish writers and their literature. Circle chairman is **Leo Hertzberg**. Recording secretary is **Joe Erlich**.

At Baycrest Centre — Members of the Lipa and Fanny Green Library committee will be holding a book sale in the lobby of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. The money raised will be added to the existing library fund.....High Holiday tickets go on sale Wednesday, Aug. 21. Priority will be given to families and friends of residents and patients. Tickets cost $25 for both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services, to be held in the Abe Posluns auditorium. For information, contact **Sandon Schwartzben** at 789-5131, ext. 345.

Skylight Theatre invites seniors to visit Earl Bales Park on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 10.30 a.m. to spend A Morning with Friends, one of the many celebrations organized by Skylight as part of the community festival, August in the Park. Come and have a cup of tea and be entertained by the Chai Dance Group, the Candlelight Players of the Second Mile Club and the Vaudevillians. Admission is free. This event is sponsored by North York parks and recreation department, North York Arts Council, Employment and Immigration Canada, Canada Council and Eaton Foundation.

Join **Club Chaverim** at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19, for another interesting discussion with health expert **Donna Kaplan**. This week Donna will focus on how diet can help you feel better and more energetic. Remember to come early and join in a delicious kosher dairy lunch ($1.25). The program is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. Club Chaverim meets at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. For further information, call the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The music appreciation series continues on Wednesday, Aug. 21, with Haydn, the composer and his music with **Gilda Berger**. The time is 2-3 p.m. in the Common Room.....The Sunday program on Aug. 18 from 2-3 p.m. features the movie, My Fair Lady, Part 1.....On Tuesday, Aug. 20, singer **Eva Fishman**, accompanied by pianist **Faigel Gartner** will entertain from 7.30-8.30 p.m.....Israel's Achievements During 37 Years of Its Independence will be discussed by speaker **Israel Kopyto** on Thursday, Aug. 22, from 1.15-2.15 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is holding a bazaar and rummage sale on Sunday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its centre in the park (Bathurst and Sheppard). There will be lots of good, new merchandise, such as jeans, dresses and ladies slacks, plus clean, useful rummage. Come early for the best buys.....All is in bloom in the park so come and show your talent at the art classes with **Aileen Sax** on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. Also, there are paintings on sale.....If you need a gift of extra special value, the woodwork shop has many gift items on sale — Cabbage Patch cradles, mail and key holders, stools.....For information about all activities, call 636-7856, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

On Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 1.30-3 p.m. **Estelle Altman**, consultant in family relations and organization development, will discuss Family Relationships During Grief. This is part of the 4-lecture series for widows and widowers entitled A Time of Change. It is open to the community and admission is free.

The Health Information lecture series continues on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 1.30 p.m. with Can Changes in Your Lifestyle Add Years to Your Life? with **Dr. Ronald Ruskjer**, director of the Centre for Health Promotion, North York Branson Hospital. Admission is free for members, $1 for non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Aug. 21 features Troubadours Unlimited, a musical trio playing piano and flute and singing Yiddish, Hebrew and classical songs. The time is 1.30 p.m. Charge is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

At the candlelight dinner and concert on Wednesday, Aug. 21, the Classical Cabaret will present songs from musical theatre and operettas. Charge for dinner and concert is $4.50 (members only). Charge for concert only is $1 members; $2 non-members. Dinner is at 6 p.m., concert at 7.30.

On Thursday, Aug. 22, from 1.30-2.45 p.m., the nature series will focus on Changes in Nature and Vegetation. Admission is free for members, $1 for non-members.

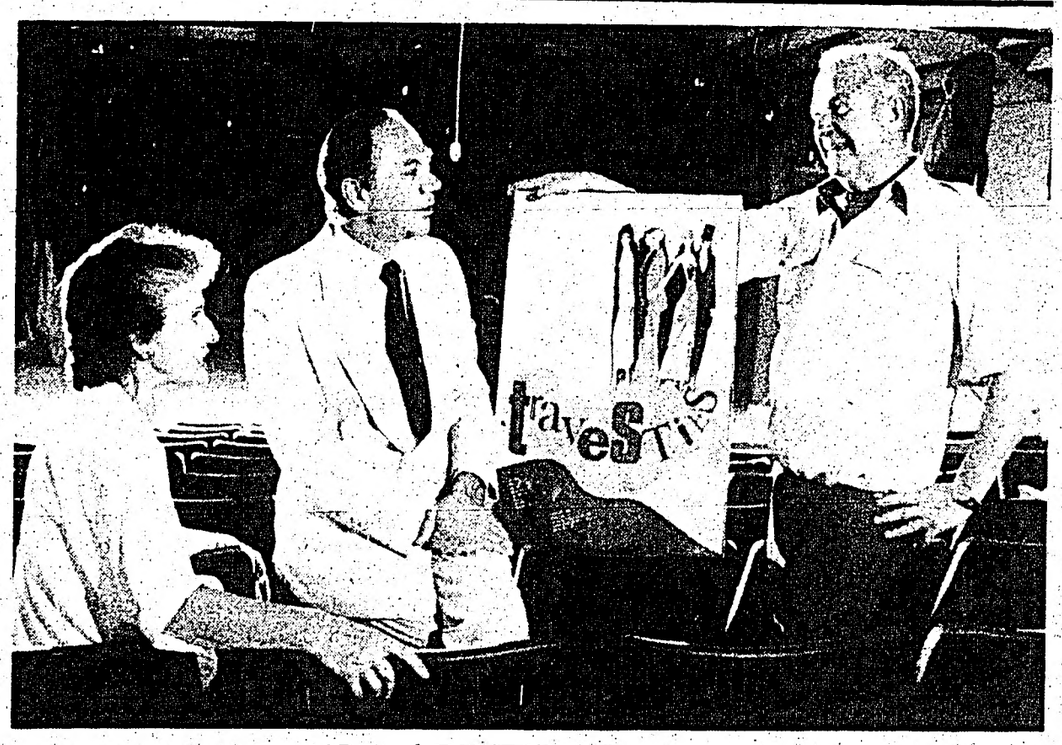
On Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m., singer **Nancy Anderson** returns to the centre by popular demand. Fee is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

The Sunday dance on Aug. 18, with live music of the Creative Band, begins at 7.30 p.m. Admission is $2 members (be sure to bring membership card) and $2.50 for guests.

at the jcc

On Sunday, Sept. 29, the Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities is sponsoring an accessible day trip to Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Shaw Festival for a matinee performance of **Noel Coward's** Cavalcade. Cost for the outing includes transportation on a wheelchair accessible bus and a ticket for the theatre (orchestra seat). People with disabilities, and able-bodied persons as well, are welcome. But space is limited, so book now. The deadline for reservations is Sept. 1. For more information, call the Jewish Community Centre northern branch at 636-1880, ext. 238 or 239.

JCC Valley Nursery School has limited spaces available for Sept. 1985. An enriched pre-school program for children, 2½-5 years of age, offers gym, Hebrew, music, art, insight into Jewish tradition, all in the beautiful surroundings of JCC Valley. For information, contact **Yonah Ander** at 889-0813.



PLAY TO OPEN

Elaine Culiner (left), Murray B. Koffler and Prof. Ronald Bryden (right), director of the University of Toronto's Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama, discuss the opening of the comedy Travesties by Tom Stoppard, which takes place Oct. 9 in the new Koffler Student Services Centre at 214 College St. (formerly the Toronto Central Reference Library). Mrs. Culiner is volunteer fund raiser for the renovated theatre. Donors who buy a $1,000 seat will have a chance to name the theatre if they win the draw on Sept. 5 when the building will be officially opened by Premier David Peterson. All donors will be invited to the theatre's debut performances.

About People

RABBIS HONORED

Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, recently honored Toronto's **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** and **Rabbi James Prosnit** along with fellow members of the President's Alumni Circle during the annual alumni luncheon held in conjunction with the convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The President's Alumni Circle is composed of rabbis who have shown extraordinary support of the College-Institute's Year-In-Israel Program. This special program, begun 15 years ago, requires all rabbinic students to spend their first year of seminary training studying Hebrew at the Jerusalem school. In addition, the students have the invaluable experience of living and working in Israel.

During the alumni luncheon, each member of the President's Alumni Circle was presented with

[Cont'd. on page 16]

Organizations and People

Women want to take part

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

A national survey conducted for B'nai B'rith Women has found that 83% of Jewish women favor greater particpation for women in the American political process compared with 65% of non-Jewish women.

While nearly three-fourths of Jewish women think more women in positions of power would be good for government about half of non-Jewish women polled hold that view, a mail survey of 485 Jewish and 471 non-Jewish women indicated.

The two groups were matched on age, marital status and employment status, BBW reported. The statistical estimates for both groups were put as accurate within plus or minus five percentage points.

Other findings showed that while one in three Jewish women think that non-working mothers make better mothers than women who work, close to half of non-Jewish women believe that. About 50% of non-Jewish women reported that children are more apt to get into trouble when both parents work compared to 38% of Jewish women. Sixty-three percent of Jewish women believe that strict discipline is the best way to raise children compared to 80% among non-Jewish women.

Working women make more interesting marriage partners than non-working women, 55% of Jewish women surveyed said, compared with 45% among non-Jews. While 30% of Jewish women think most women are happier when making a home and caring for children, 43% of non-Jewish women held that view.

Both Jewish (67%) and non-Jewish (97%) women agree that parents should encourage as much independence in their daughters as in their sons and equal numbers among both (67%) said they had close relationships with their mothers.

Both groups ranked wealth, beauty and fame on the bottom of desired attributes for their daughters. Jewish women tended to give slightly higher emphasis to independence, self-reliance, ambition and intelligence, while non-Jewish women most valued being loving, compassionate, generous and friendly.

About People

[Cont'd. from page 15]

a certificate in gratitude for their leadership and support of the Year-In-Israel Program.

IYR HA-MELECH EXECUTIVE

The 1985-86 executive of Kingston's Congregation Iyr Ha-Melech is headed by president **Moussa Cohanim** with vice-president **Cyril Kalfin who is also Newletter editor**, treasurer **Harvey Pivnick**, secretary **Susan Bunsick**, director of religious affairs **Michael Levinson**, director of religious school **Debbie Walker**, and past president **Katherine Manley**.

NAMED ASSISTANT DEAN

University of Toronto **Prof. Noah Meltz** has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Graduate Studies for a 3-year term. A professor of economics, he has been director of the Centre for Industrial Relations since 1975.

Prof. Meltz, 50, received his BCom degree from the U of T and an MA and PhD from Princton University. He joined U of T as assistant professor in 1964 and became a full professor in 1971.

Prof. Meltz has written several books in his research area of labor market analysis, employment and industrial relations. He is a past president of the Canadian Industrial Relations Association.

WINNIPEGGER WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Jordana Kraut of Winnipeg was presented with the Touro College 4-year scholarship at the 31st convention of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), held in Chicago recently.

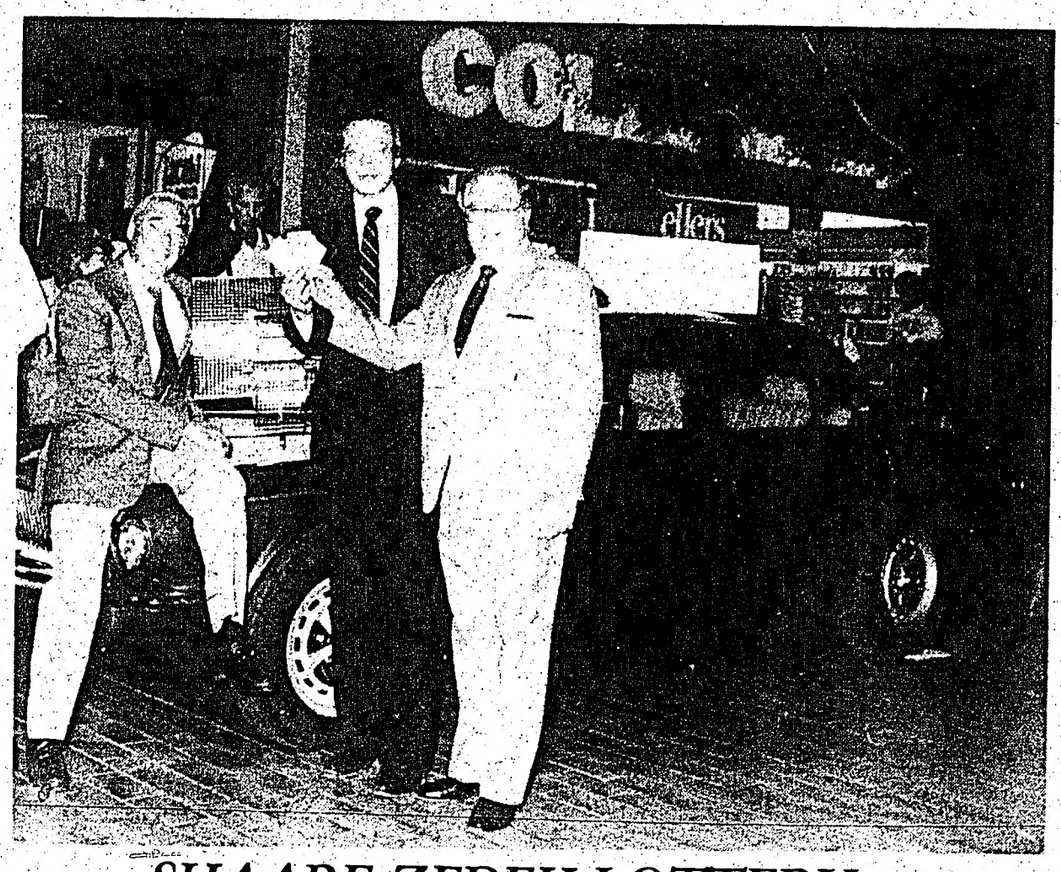
The scholarship is in the amount of $5,000 and is given " in appreciation of service to NCSY and in anticipation of academic excellence on the college level."

Jordana was also presented with a Tora Study Citation in recognition of her dedication to Torah study and Jewish observance.

About 400 teenagers from cities across Canada and the U.S. participated in the convention. NCSY is the youth movement of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

A CORRECTION

A Summer Evening...A Silent Auction, being held for the Israel Cancer Research Fund on Thursday, Aug. 15, takes place at the home of **Rochelle and Haskell Zabitsky**. Sorry for the spelling error that appeared in picture cutline in the July 25 issue!



SHAARE ZEDEK LOTTERY

Toronto Sun publisher Paul Godfrey (centre) drew the winning tickets for the six Early Bird winners of the Shaare Zedek "Hospital With a Heart" lottery recently. Assisting him were Murray Levinter (left), lottery chairman, and Sam Blank, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. The lucky winners of $500 each were Brian MacNamara, M. Sirlin, Dena Perlmuter, Sylvia Davis Vader, Elliot Hartstone and Mr. and Mrs. Moe Wasser. The lottery promotion will continue for a full year, with weekly draws for $1,000 cash and a final grand draw for a 1986 Jaguar Sovereign, $10,000 and $5,000. Tickets will be sold until weekly draws begin in October. For information, call 781-3584. [Graphic Artists photo]

KERBEL SCHOLARSHIP

Patty Aroca (second from left), winner of the Kerbel Scholarship at the Canada-wide Science Fair in Cornwall, is shown at a reception tendered by Sharon Zuckerman (left), youth committee chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Canadian Society and a founder of the Kerbel Scholarship. With them are Vijay Chauhan, recipient of the first Weizmann League Youth Scholarship awarded at the Fair, and presenter Marian Craig, wife of Weizmann League president Collin Craig.

Folb to lead Windsor shul

WINDSOR —

Rabbi Howard Folb has become the new spiritual leader at this city's Congregation Beth El. He previously served as "community rabbi" for an area encompassing southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri and western Kentucky.

Folb was educated at the University of Cincinnati and received his BA degree with honors in sociology. He was ordained a rabbi at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati where he was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Hebrew Letters.

Folb is married and has two children.

Rabbi Howard Folb

It is with a deep sense of loss
that the Officers and Board of Directors of the
Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem
acknowledge the passing of a dear friend
LOUIS L. LOCKSHIN ז"ל
We extend our condolences to his family.
May his memory be a blessing in Zion.

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And our time to live *up* to that
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Again.

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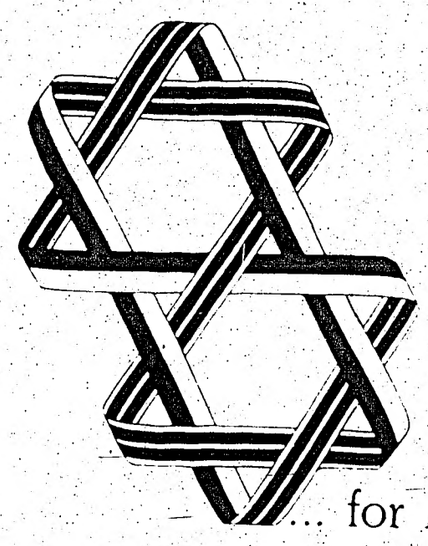
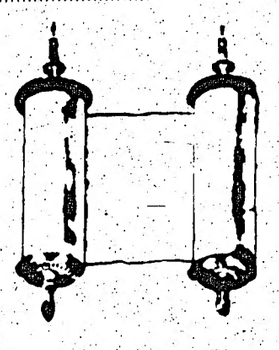
Phone 635-2883



... for *Life!*

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'ay Rosh Chodesh Elul

We have to dream dreams of holiness.

Many Jews were drawn to the Kotzker Rebbe by his brilliance, even scoffers who came to mock as well as learn.

Once a cynic challenged the rebbe. "It states in the Talmud (Brachot 56:57) that if a person sees an elephant in his dream, wonders happen to him; if he sees a myrtle in his dream, his wealth will increase. Rebbe, I saw an elephant and a myrtle, and neither wealth nor success overtook me."

Answered the Kotzker: "He who eats like a Jew and drinks like a Jew and sleeps like a Jew and lives like a Jew — he dreams like a Jew. But he who eats like a pagan and drinks like a pagan and sleeps and lives like a pagan — do you expect that the dream should be interpreted like a Jew?"

* * *

How do we reach kedusha, holiness. We must bind ourselves to G-d.

The parsha begins: R'ay anohcee notein lifneichem hayom. . . . Behold, I set before you today, a blessing and a curse!"

Interpreted Reb Baruch of Mezibuz: "Behold, I have set myself before you today! Jews, G-d has given Himself into your hands!

The blessing and the curse? They are in our hands. When the Al-mighty gave us His Torah, He gave us Himself with it. Here is my word, and here I am. Follow my commandments and I will bind myself to your wishes, to your needs!"

Mitzvahs give power. A person who helps others, who is kindly and loving attaches himself to G-d and has the power to bless himself and others!

* * *

The greatest mitzvah is to love Eretz Yisrael. No one can understand the greatness of Jerusalem.

Consider . . . when the Al-mighty chose the Holy City, he declared: "But to the place which the Lord your G-d shall chose out of all your tribes to put His name there. . . ."

Strange! Here the Al-mighty was pointing out the holiest piece of real estate in the world — Mount Moriah, the place of the Holy Temple, the heart of Jerusalem.

But — where's the name? Why didn't He use the name, Jerusalem? Jews, if you want Me, speak Me out — in Jerusalem! Why leave the name so vague?

Maimonides gives three reasons: (1) So that the nations shall not war over Jerusalem when they realize clearly that is the spot that G-d has chosen; (2) that the nations in their jealousy should not utterly destroy it; (3) so that the different tribes of Israel themselves should not quarrel over it and demand that it be in their portion.

But it hasn't helped much. Nations still fight to control Jerusalem; many nations seek to destroy it; and even we Jews cannot unite over Jerusalem to make it a beacon of peace.

We need saychel for everything. A Jew who considered himself a scholar mumbled over a page of the Talmud and then rose quickly to recite the kaddish.

"Who is he reciting kaddish for?" asked an onlooker.

"For the page of Talmud that he just killed," answered a second.

May our love for each other — one Jew for another — never be destroyed. Easy as ABC — Good Shabbes.

New home for 14 seniors

Residence meets frail aged needs

By
JEFF ROSEN

MP Barbara McDougall, Michael Benjamin, Debbie Vigoda and Mayor Art Eggleton, cut ribbon at ceremony marking preview of Elm Ridge Group Home for the Elderly.

TORONTO — To meet the needs of the elderly who are no longer able to live on their own and require minimal care, Jewish Family & Child Service has joined with Toronto Jewish Congress' Kehilla Residential Program to establish Elm Ridge Group Living Residence.

Located at 165 Elm Ridge Dr., just east of Marlee Ave. and five blocks north of Eglinton Ave., Elm Ridge will provide a home for 14 senior citizens who are looking for an alternative to larger institutions and who can manage independently with just a measure of assistance when it opens in September.

"To our knowledge it is the only group home built for the frail elderly in Canada," Debby Vigoda, chairman of the project, told The CJN.

Vigoda recently took part in a preview and tour of the residence along with Barbara McDougall, minister of state for finance, Mayor Art Eggleton and Michael Benjamin, representing Toronto Jewish Congress.

Vigoda said the residence will be specially equipped for the elderly and will include emergency call bells in each bedroom, special bars and rails throughout the house, an elevator and wheelchair ramps. Staff will be available around-the-clock in case of an emergency.

Each resident will have a private bedroom, semi-private bathroom and will share a kitchenette and sitting room.

Residents will be encouraged to entertain family and friends in the lounges, Vigoda said, and will be able to take part in the planning and preparation of meals. A kosher lunch and dinner will be provided daily and served in the dining room.

"This is very much the people's home," said Fay Geitzhals, staff person with the project.

Geitzhals said they are currently accepting applications and will begin interviews once applications are received.

For further information call Geitzhals at 638-7800, ext. 280.

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This con man pulls swindles using Yiddish

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Metro Toronto Police are asking Canada's Jewish community for assistance in trying to nab an elderly Yiddish-speaking con man who has already hoodwinked two Jewish businessmen.

According to Const. Mark Mendelsohn of the the force's ethnic squad, a shabbily-dressed man "around 60 to 65 years old" and speaking excellent Yiddish but halting English, approached a Jewish clothier in Regina over the summer and offered to sell the businessman a diamond ring.

Mendelsohn said the suspect's story was that he was down and out and had to make his way to Toronto. He said the con man probably played up the fact that he was a fellow Jew.

According to a report received from the Regina police, the businessman agreed to purchase the ring and he and the suspect went to an appraiser, who valued the jewelry at $9,000.

Mendelsohn told The CJN the clothier agreed to buy the ring for $5,000. But the suspect pulled a quick switch immediately after the appraisal, and substituted a fake ring for the real one. He then hastily beat a retreat to the nearest bus station, while the businessman ended up paying for a look-alike glass bauble.

Not long after, Mendelsohn said, the same thing happened in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., where a suspect approached another Jewish clothing store owner with the same story.

The businessman agreed to pay $4,500 and $500 worth of merchandise for the ring, which was appraised at $10,000. After the payment, a worthless ring was swiftly switched for the real thing and again, the businessman was left red faced.

Mendelsohn said the suspect may be following a pattern, as he had said that he would go from Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury and on to Toronto.

"We have reason to believe there's an excellent chance he's in Toronto," Mendelsohn said. "The trouble is, people are usually embarrassed to report this sort of thing.

"We're asking Jewish business people and even people on the street who speak Yiddish for help."

The suspect is described as aged 60 to 65, about 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds, bald with some gray hair and sporting a moustache. He speaks fluent Yiddish and some English with a strong Eastern European accent. The man is said to wear old, worn clothes.

The ring is described as having a centre diamond weighing 4.1 carats, surrounded by 12 small diamonds and set on a gold band. It is 1.5 centimetres high and the same in diameter. Police say the fake ring is identical and impossible to distinguish from the real one with an untrained eye.

Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith Canada are aware of the situation, Mendelsohn added.

Anyone having further information or coming into to contact with someone fitting the description is asked to call PC Mark Mendelsohn at (416) 967-2029 or the fraud squad at (416) 967-2361.

Finklers launch cancer centre

TEL AVIV —

The cornerstone was recently laid at Bar-Ilan University for the Marilyn Finkler Cancer Research Centre for the study of cancer immunodeficient diseases, and genetic engineering.

The centre was built by Arnold and Leona Finkler of Toronto in honor of the memory of their daughter Marilyn, who was described at the ceremony "an unusual young lady who was committed to helping others and who succeeded in bringing joy and love to her family and friends."

A luncheon was held for the Finklers at which Canada's ambassador to Israel, Vernon Turner spoke. Prof. Irwin Cotler of Montreal told the gathering how the Finklers, who survived the Holocaust, came to Canada and built their lives there while contributing to the strenghthening of the Zionist cause.

Arnold Finkler is a past president of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan and Leona Finkler is the current president.

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UJA SUPER SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 8, 1985

CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS!

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VOLUNTEER TODAY

Just fill-out and return the attached SUPER SUNDAY sign-up form to reserve your preferred time-slot. Or call UJA SUPER SUNDAY HEADQUARTERS, at 635-2883.

United Jewish Appeal

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"SUPER SUNDAY" Volunteer Sign-Up Form

Yes: I'll be with you on UJA SUPER SUNDAY, September 8, at the Lipa Green building for Jewish Community Services.

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Please reserve a telephone for me from:

☐ 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ☐ 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

☐ 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. ☐ 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

☐ I prefer to help out in a capacity other than canvassing.

☐ I understand I'm to be at the phone centre for orientation 30 minutes before my session begins.

VISA

Organizations and People

Enthusiastic octogenarian full of energy

New lifestyle saved "the galloping grandma"

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

If you are in the pool at the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre some early morning before 7 a.m., you will probably see 82-year-old great-great-grandmother Fay Morris doing her 30 lengths.

She's already finished her warmup exercises, and later in the day, after a sauna and whirlpool, she will speed walk at the JCC or at the Forest Hill track when the weather is nice.

This is all part of the 2½-hour daily regimen of an enthusiastic octogenarian who says her lifestyle saved her life.

Lovingly called "the galloping grandma" by her fellow athletes, Mrs. Morris can make most people half her age feel like they are standing still.

Among her successes — Morris entered and completed a 100-mile, 5-week run and recently, she won a swim competition. And she loves to be challenged.

And what does she attribute to her zest for life?

"It is my vegetarian and natural hygiene way of life," she says. "And I never felt better."

She says it wasn't that way 35 years ago. "At 48, I was at rockbottom in body, mind and spirit. I was a very broken woman and would have been six feet under if I hadn't discovered a new lifestyle."

She explains that she had been plagued with back and internal problems for more than three years, and she wore a spinal brace for two years. "The doctors just couldn't help me."

The determined, articulate grandmother says she was talked into going to a spa in Niagara Falls. "I had nothing to lose. When I asked the doctor at the spa what he could do for me, he said he couldn't help but nature would."

Morris recalls that her husband Harvie told her she was out of her mind for going to "fakes." Within a week, she says, she noticed a great improvement and she was able to take off her brace.

"It was the beginning of my new life," she is delighted to add.

Describing her lifestyle as "healthy and vibrant," Morris admits that "from time to time I fall by the wayside. But, I always start over again. The more I stay with vegetarian living, the easier it is."

During her interview with The CJN, the sprightly jogger served one of her typical lunches. She sliced fresh fruit, served nuts, raisins, dried fruit, rice cakes, raw milk cheddar cheese and some yogurt which, she says, she only serves when she is having a party lunch.

She says she eats a minimum of grains, few cooked foods, no coffee, tea or eggs. And pastries are a big no-no. She served a health coffee which is a 100% natural blend of roast cereals and she makes her own candies and ice-cream from fresh fruits.

With a chuckle, Morris says it wasn't easy to convince her husband to join her in her new lifestyle. "It took six years, but he is better than me today — he exercises regularly, and like my two children, Helen and Gerry, and my eight grandchildren, we all follow the vegetarian-natural lifestyle which includes short fasts, no vitamins, and I rarely take any medication."

At 82, Morris began taking piano lessons. She says it was difficult to learn, but now she enjoys playing the piano and singing at the same time.

The Morris' apartment reflects the admiration their family holds for them. The walls are filled with family pictures and tributes paid to them by their grandchildren. Filled with excitement, Fay Morris points out the framed words of a song her granddaughter wrote for her, and without hesitation, she sings it.

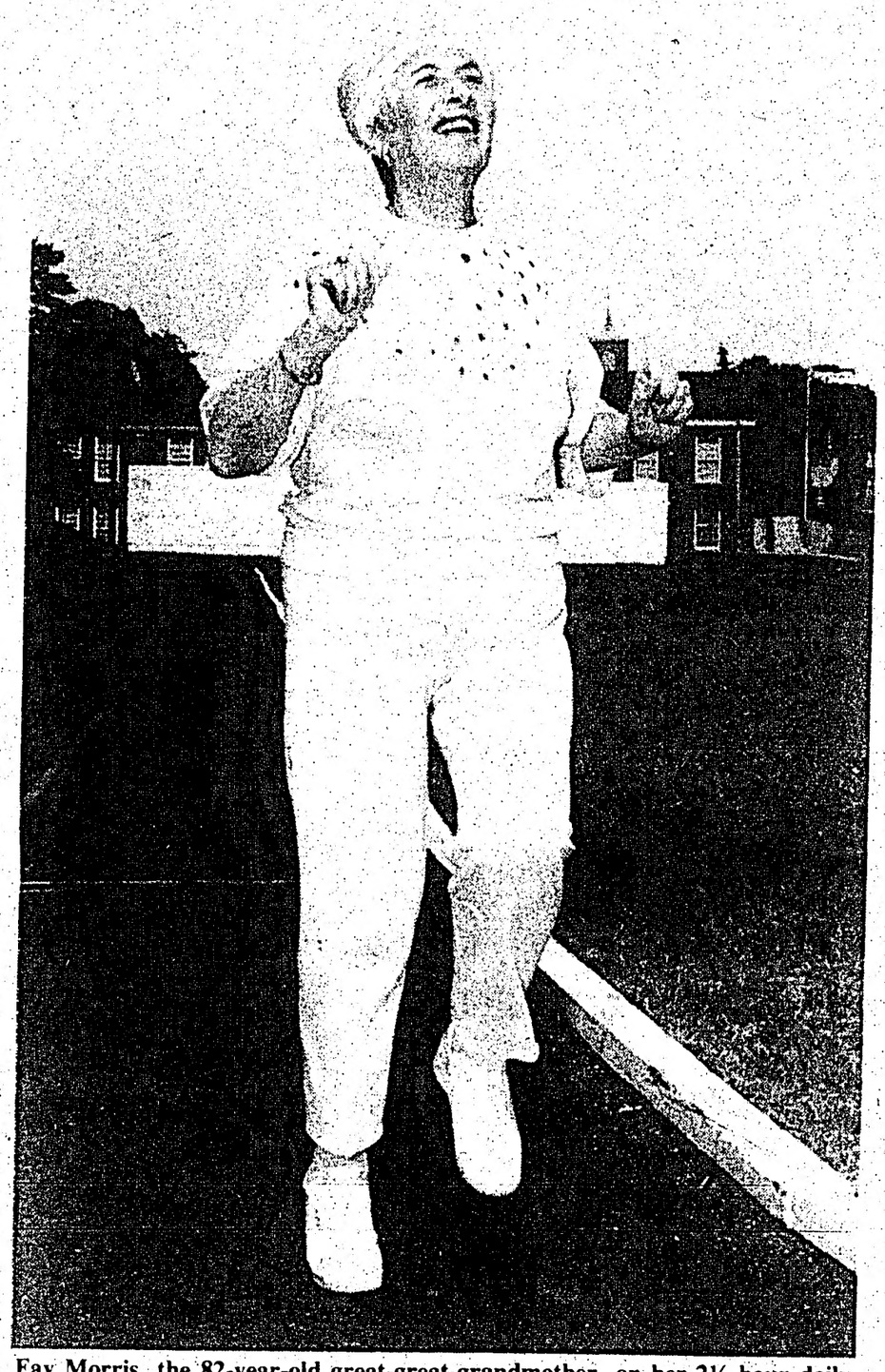
Although she has had to slow down since last December when she suffered a knee injury, she has fought her way back to good health. "I couldn't walk for several months, but with the help of swimming I am feeling great."

Her enthusiasm is contagious and she says that people who want to learn about a vegetarian, natural way of life can call The Canadian Hygiene Society.

Today, Fay and Harvie go to a spa at Hyde Park, NY, each year. They look forward to every day, and Fay says she wakes up singing at 6 each morning.

"I feel better approaching my 83rd birthday than I did when I was in my 30s," she says. And who can knock success!

Fay Morris has found her fountain of youth — and like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, she loves to lead others to the fountain.



Fay Morris, the 82-year-old great-great-grandmother, on her 2½-hour daily regimen.

Hannah and Phillip Price
wish to announce the unveiling
of a monument in memory of
their late beloved son
HOWARD PRICE ז"ל
which will be held
Sunday, August 18, 11 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
(Kielcer Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The Officers, Members of the Board of Directors,
Education and Administrative Staffs of the
Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
mourn the passing of
LOUIS L. LOCKSHIN ז"ל
lifetime member of the Board and
former Chairman of Building Committees.
We express our deepest sorrow and sincere
condolences to his widow Sylvia,
children Mrs. Brenda Freedman,
Mrs. Sherryn Lang, Professor Martin Lockshin,
grandchildren and family.
May the memories of his devotion to and love of Jewish education and his dedication to all facets of Jewish Communal Agencies, offer you some consolation in your bereavement.
יהי זכרו ברוך
President Henry Koschitzky
Chairman of the Board Louis Weisfeld

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late beloved
CLARA GLADSTONE ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, August 25, 1:00 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Young Men's
Stashiver Society Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Yom Kippur:
Kol Nidre, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m.
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Organizations and People

Elie Mouyal (centre), winner of El Al round-trip ticket to Israel, is flanked by his children Adam and Joanne at presentation made by UJA Walk for Israel chairman, Bobby Katz (left) and Larry Shapiro.

UJA plus luck equal Israel

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

In 1980 Elie Mouyal made a hurried trip to Israel to attend his father's funeral. But it's been 10 long years since Mouyal, accompanied by his wife and daughter, had a real visit with his family there. The 1975 trip was his only extended visit with relatives in Israel since his arrival in Canada from Morocco in 1973.

Now, thanks to United Jewish Appeal and Lady Luck, he'll have an opportunity to see his brothers much sooner than he thought.

Elie Mouyal's name was drawn as the winner of a round-trip ticket to Israel, courtesy of El Al. He was one of several thousand participants in the recent United Jewish Appeal Walk for Israel who were eligible for a chance at the coveted prize, by turning in a minimum of $50 at the first checkpoint.

Mouyal, his wife Renee and 11-year-old daughter Joanne, are 4-year veterans of the UJA walk, while 8½-year-old son Adam joined them for the first time this year. Both children are students at Or Haemet.

Mouyal, who is trying to arrange for a suitable time to make the trip, works as a glass supervisor at Toronto Laboratory.

Formal presentation to the prize-winner was made recently by UJA Walk for Israel chairmen Bobby Katz and Larry Shapiro.

Proceeds from the May 19 event — still coming in to UJA headquarters — are nearing the $180,000 mark, the largest amount raised in the 16-year history of the annual Jewish community walk.

"The phenomenal success of this year's Walk for Israel was no accident," Katz and Shapiro stated. "It took a lot of hard work by a committee that was totally dedicated — arranging and overseeing every aspect of the event. But, most of all, community response was what made for success in the final analysis, and for that, we're deeply grateful."

Hebrew U Friends' Gershon Golan dies

TORONTO —

Gershon Golan, national administrator of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, died Aug. 4 after a brief illness.

Born in 1929 in Johannesburg, South Africa, Golan moved to Israel in 1949. A founder of Moshav Timorim, he served as both its secretary and its treasurer.

Due to his leadership abilities, he was asked to serve as an emissary of Young Judea and he worked on the movement's behalf both in South Africa and in Canada.

In 1967, at the conclusion of his second stay in Canada, Allan Bronfman, the founding president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, asked him to join Canadian Friends as its director of student affairs.

In 1976, he became the Canadian Friends' national administrator. Throughout his career at Canadian Friends, he helped make Canada the highest per capita contributor to the university in the world.

Up to the end of his life, he refused to give in to his illness. In May, he journeyed to Israel for his eldest daughter's wedding, and to attend the Hebrew University's 60th anniversary. He worked until just five days before his death.

Gershon Golan is survived by his wife Sally, his daughter and son-in-law Pnina and Shmuel Golan-Cook (Israel), and his daughters Illana and Avital; also by his brothers Chaim and Daniel and families (Israel), mother-in-law Molly Manoim, Aunt Chips Burton, and brother-in-law Leon Lozoff and sons (South Africa).

The family has requested that memorial contributions to cancer research be given to the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

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Organizations and People

Traced back to Ruchel and Isaac in 1860s

Far-flung Wagman clan holds Chicago reunion

By
RONA ARATO

TORONTO — Not many Canadian Jewish families can trace their history back to 1860 and few, if any, can lay claim to 750 known surviving members. For the 400 members of the Wagman clan who gathered for a family reunion in Chicago's Marriott Hotel recently, these two facts were cause for celebration and, not a little bit of awe.

The 4-day event was attended by relatives from such far flung locations as Los Angeles, Brazil and Argentina. Toronto was represented by a 55-member contingent, the largest group after the Chicago group.

Festivities got under way on a Thursday night at a barbecue with people wearing color-coded badges designating their branch of the family. Guests were asked to sit with those they didn't know in order to mix and mingle and, like pieces of a giant jigsaw puzzle, the Wagman clan came together to form a total picture.

Dream into reality

"We've had cousins clubs in Toronto, Chicago and Los Angeles for years," said Linda Garshon of the Toronto branch. "It was the Chicago club that got this weekend organized and off the ground and they did a wonderful job."

To turn the reunion from a dream into a reality, the Chicago cousins undertook the formidable task of tracking down the entire Wagman clan. The results can be seen in the engraved loose-leaf binders presented to each family.

Inside are a brief history of the Wagmans, a separate family tree for each branch, a relationship chart and a directory of the 750 known members.

"It was a monumental task," said Gershon. "But now that we've got it, it will be relatively simple to keep it up to date."

Ruchel and Isaac Wagman were married in the early 1860s in the Polish village of Bogria, a shtetl about 150 kilometres south of Warsaw. Typically for their day the Wagmans had a large family. What is not so typical is that all nine of their children survived, each to marry and have a large families.

As the Wagman line grew, they began to spread out and set down roots in widespread parts of Poland. After the Kishinev pogrom, however, it became all too clear there was no future for Jews in Poland and, one by one, the Wagmans began to join the flood of immigrants heading to the golden lands of North America.

The first to arrive were young and adventurous and, in the best immigrant tradition, they worked hard, scrimped and saved and brought other family members over. Before long there were Wagmans living and prospering in Toronto and Chicago.

The outbreak of World War I interrupted the flow, but once hostilities ceased and borders were reopened, the clan continued its migration to the New World.

Most of the family manage to leave Europe in time to escape the onslaught of the Holocaust. Some, however, waited too long and this group was represented in Chicago by Louis Gotlieb and Harry Gula of Toronto, the only survivors of that branch of the family.

According to Garshon, the entire weekend was planned with the precision of a finely tuned watch. On Friday night the family met for a sit down Shabbat dinner. The highlight of the evening was a visit by "Rachel and Isaac" (played to the hilt by two Chicago cousins) who came to meet their descendants and express delight at the proceedings).

Other highlights of the weekend included a slide presentation of old family photographs narrated by a member of each family branch, a dinner dance on Saturday night and a farewell brunch Sunday morning.

Garshon recounted how people met cousins, aunts and uncles they'd never seen before while others renewed old acquaintanceships. "It was an incredible experience," she said.

Although she admits this will be a tough act to follow, Garshon said plans are already being laid for a follow-up. If all goes well, the second Wagman reunion will be held in Toronto in the summer of 1988.

A branch of the Wagman family in Chicago in 1926: Hershel and Surah Wagman (centre) at the wedding of their daughter Esther to Jack Gothelf (top row).

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Through the courtesy of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic the exhibition is circulated in Canada by the Glenbow Museum on behalf of the National Museums of Canada and supported by the Government of Canada, Department of Communications, Hon. Marcel Masse, Minister.

The Precious Legacy exhibition is free with ROM admission. Avenue Road & Bloor Street.

Organizations and People

Variety Club gift to Mount Sinai

New perinatal centre dedicated

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
The teamwork of fund raisers, physicians, administrators and the imagination came to a beneficial conclusion recently with the dedication of the Mount Sinai Hospital— Variety Club Perinatal Centre.

The centre on Mount Sinai Hospital's 7th floor is named for Variety Club of Ontario Tent 28 in recognition of its $3.4 million gift.

The Variety Club has also given donations to hospitals in Hamilton, Ottawa, London, Kingston and Sudbury for similar perinatal units.

An esteemed guest at the dedication was 2¾-year-old Daryl Fritz, a "graduate" of the centre.

Daryl was born October 23, 1982 after only 27 weeks (full term birth is 40 weeks) and weighing only 1,000 grams. He suffered both heart and lung trouble, but is now a healthy boy.

Also attending the dedication were Ontario Health Minister Murray Elston, Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, and Moe Himelfarb, Reg Boivard and Jack Sturman of the Variety Club.

The centre has been established to care for mothers and infants from the entire central east region of Ontario — Mount Sinai's patients and those referred from other hospitals. It will also serve as a perinatal teaching and research centre.

Perinatology is the specialized care of women subject to risky pregnancies, the fetus and the newborn infant.

Combining the disciplines of obstetrics, neonatology and anesthesiology, Perinatology has achieved remarkable success in the prevention and/or reduction of death and handicaps in children.

When the centre is completed it will contain 30 neonatal intensive care incubators (about 20 are operating now), 20 medium-risk neonatal incubators and 30 high risk pregnancy beds.

Mary Trichilo, senior policy advisor to the provincial minister of health told The Canadian Jewish News that the provincial government will provide operating funding for the final 10 intensive care incubators on Oct. 1.

—One focus of research at the centre is on fetal and infant breathing and lung development.

Dr. Charles Bryan, director of perinatology Research, says that premature babies must often be placed on a ventilator because their lungs are weak. But this procedure can cause the lungs to leak fluids and if not quickly repaired may result in chronic lung disease.

However, says Bryan, a new type of ventilator is being used with small volumes and small pressures that is showing positive results. Research must be done to verify the value of this high frequency ventilation, Bryan added.

And Dr. Pamela Fitzhardinge, pediatrician-in-chief, said "the big challenge" for doctors now is to improve chances for healthy survival for babies born between 25 and 26 weeks.

Moe Himelfarb, chief barker of the Variety Club of Ontario, Tent 28, closed the ceremonies by explaining the motivations behind the gift: "When you see an infant fighting for each precious breath, you realize you have to get moving."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritz and daughter Carole with son Daryl who was the first baby to use an isolette in the perinatal centre.

More lottery grants

TORONTO —
The Wintario development program has been expanded and grants are now available for projects involving senior citizens and the disabled, says John Eakins, minister of tourism and recreation.

"For the past 10 years Wintario development grants have been used to train recreation professionals and expand opportunities for recreation, particularly in remote communities," says Eakins.

"This year's program builds on these achievements and has been expanded to place emphasis on projects for older adults and disabled individuals," he adds.

New application forms for grants are now available from the minister. Community or provincial non-profit organizations which provide recreation programs in Ontario can apply for assistance.

Provincial recreation, sports and fitness organizations can apply to the appropriate program branch in Toronto. Community and area organizations can apply through the appropriate ministry of tourism and recreation regional office.

The closing date for applications is Jan. 31.

The unveiling of a monument
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BRIAN GOODMAN ז"ל
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Organizations and People

600-year-old Torah discovered at college

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

NEW YORK — **A 600-year-old Torah has been discovered at Oberlin College where it had been regarded for 73 years as a commonplace Jewish scroll of the 19th century with little intrinsic value until a research project led by a Jewish co-ed from New York City determined its origin.**

The medieval scroll of the Five Books of Moses, penned on animal hide believed to be goatskin, had been presented to Oberlin in 1912 by Rev. William Barton, a graduate of the liberal arts college in north-central Ohio. He is understood to have acquired it 10 years earlier during a trip to Palestine where it may have once been used by the Mount Zion Synagogue in Jerusalem.

Although the college's library had added it to its collection in 1923, the scroll was stored for decades in various faculty offices and lecture rooms of the college's religion department. Finally, in the late 1970s, it was returned to the college's main library, where it came under the care of conservator Dina Shoenmaker, curator of special collections.

In the meantime, Oberlin Spanish professor and humanities program chairman Sanford Shepard, who is Jewish, thought that the Torah was a significant manuscript. It was he who had urged that the scroll be kept in the college's library, and he continually tried to interest students in viewing the Torah.

Last fall Shepard mentioned the scroll to Oberlin junior and religion major Roberta Milston who immediately undertook a campaign to research its history. While in New York with her family, Milston called upon one of the world's leading Torah scribes, Tuvia Mechaber, to examine the scroll.

Mechaber recently identified the scroll as a 14th-century manuscript, and thus one of the oldest-known Torahs in the U.S. His dating of the manuscript has been corroborated by experts at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Because the scroll is lettered on the exterior side of the leather, it is thought to have been created in North Africa. What sets this Torah apart from all others produced in recent centuries, according to the experts who have seen it, is its inclusion of "superlineal words" — corrections in the text penned above the lines.

Such practice was considered acceptable in the 14th century but would no longer be acceptable today under Jewish traditional law as it has developed since the Middle Ages. Another unusual feature of the scroll is an "especially beautiful" 6-column insertion on darker leather, which according to Mechaber, dates from 50 to 100 years later than the scroll itself.

The scroll is now in New York City undergoing restoration by Mechaber, who is preparing it according to the traditional Jewish law of the 14th century. The Torah's original wooden rollers have rotted and are being replaced. The original case and coverings have been lost.

The total cost of the project to preserve and make the Torah suitable for use in religious services is estimated to be $10,000, and Oberlin College is in the process of raising the necessary funds from individuals, corporations, and foundations.

Following its restoration, the Torah scroll will return to Oberlin, where it will be displayed from time to time in the college's main library and will be made available to the Oberlin, Ohio's Jewish community for selected religious services.

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CAMPAIGN EVENTS

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Mazel Tov to **Alex Serota** and **Harvey Solursh**, Co-Chairmen of the Chartered Accountants' Division. Over the past few years their efforts have been rewarded with tremendous results. Not only do they have one of the strongest divisions going, but this year's tribute dinner in honour of **Harvey Hecker F.C.A.**, with **Don Carr Q.C.** serving as Dinner Chairman, produced three one Million Dollar State of Israel Notes.

* * *

The first State of Israel Bonds Family Mission just returned from Israel and the trip was an overwhelming success. Special thanks are extended to tour leader, **Stan Budd**, for his involvement above the call of duty.

* * *

The Shaarei Shomayim Congregation in co-operation with the Fashion Division plan to honour **Henry Zagdanski** at a Tribute Dinner on September 22. The first reception will be hosted by **Bella & Sam Bojman** at their residence on September 12 and the second reception will be hosted by the Fashion Division.

* * *

Beth Sholom Synagogue will honour **Cantor David & Denise Bagley** at a Testimonial Dinner on September 10 at the shul. **Frank Cadesky** is the Dinner Chairman.

* * *

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will honour **Cantor Louis & Rouhama Danto** on October 9, with author **Gerda Klein** as guest speaker. The Bond Chairmen, **Sigmund Reiser** and **Ethel Rosen** say the program is really underway. So far, **David & Sandra Anisman** are hosting a Barbeque and Corn Roast at their summer residence in King City on August 25. Raconteur **Joey Russell** will be on hand to entertain.

* * *

Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge Bond Chairman, **Michael Rosenberg**, and Co-Chairman, **Sigmund Reiser**, announce that the honourees for this Bond drive are **Mara & Eugene Katz**. The Tribute Dinner will take place on October 26 at Beth Emeth and the preceeding Tribute Committee Dinner is scheduled for August 27 in the Arback Hall of the Beth Emeth.

* * *

B'nai Brith is planning for a major event honouring **The Honourable Barbara MacDougall**, Minister of State for Finance, to take place at the end of November with several cocktail receptions before the occasion. Chairman of the Steering Committee, **Ralph Snow**, has organized a meeting for August 20 at the Primrose Club.

* * *

The B'nai Brith Toronto Regional Council held its annual "Kick-off" meeting on August 1 where discussion centred around how Presidents and Bond Chairmen will maximize their efforts to get all members involved in this important cause.

* * *

The Pharmacy Division is having a corporate cocktail reception in honour of **Leslie Dan** at the Primrose Club on August 28. The Testimonial Dinner is set for September 22.

* * *

In connection with the Royal Ontario Museum showing of "The Precious Legacy" the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity of the Dental Division will host a Bond evening at the museum on October 27.

* * *

The Council of Landsmanshaften and Organizations call for 100% participation has resulted in a Stopnitzer Society brunch to take place at 1 Viewmount; a Stashiver Society brunch at the Adath Sholom; and a Zaglembier Society evening in honour of **Max Nudelman** at the Borochov Centre — all functions are slated for September 8.

* * *

Bond Chairman for Hadassah-WIZO, **Norma Jordan**, is looking forward to doubling this women's organization's results for Bonds and has scheduled the annual "Bond Launch" for September 18.

* * *

An annual event, the Beth Sholom Sisterhood Luncheon. Bond Chairman **Jean Beranbaum**, notes the members are anxious to attend and the guest entertainer will be **Charlotte Cooper**. The date of the gathering is September 9.

* * *

Adath Israel Sisterhood has a different and exciting "Sweaters and Sweets" fashion show planned for August 20 at the home of Bond Chairman, **Terry Budd**. Fall knit fashions are "By Gail". Reservations can be made through the Israel Bond office.

In conjunction with the Tribute Dinner in honour of Alex Fisher, Beth Tzedec Congregation, State of Israel Bonds and Maccabi Canada, held a co-operative function at the Tel Aviv Hilton — a first ever. In photograph are (L to R): Jeff Engel; Donald Carr Q.C.; Marylyn Light, Beth Tzedec Israel Bond Chairman; Zvi Brosh, guest speaker; athlete Jean Bellevue, honouree for Bonds and Maccabi in Montreal; Garry Urlich; Alex Fisher, honouree for Beth Tzedec, Bonds and Maccabi in Toronto; Judy Feld Carr; Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut; and Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg.

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Organizations and People

Smith expresses "deepest regrets" to CJC

Ont. MPP apologizes for "conspiracy" remarks

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Shortly after insisting that he hadn't hurt anyone's feelings by remarks that appeared to support some views of convicted hatemonger James Keegstra, an Ontario Legislature Liberal backbencher has apologized to the Jewish community.

In a letter to Canadian Jewish Congress national president Milton Harris, David Smith expressed his "deepest regrets" for statements made during an open hearing of an Ontario legislature committee last month and in two subsequent interviews.

"The apology does not necessarily take away the damage and hurt," CJC Ontario Region chairman Les Scheininger told The Canadian Jewish News.

"However, in my opinion, such apologies should be accepted ungrudgingly when they are clear and unconditional, as in this case."

Smith, who represents the rural riding of Lambton, near Sarnia, told startled members of the social development committee that "some of the things he (Keegstra) has looked into or studied are right — for instance the Trilateral Commission and the Council on Foreign Relations."

(Keegstra has claimed that these organizations — which involve business and political leaders and intellectuals from Western democracies — are part of an international Jewish conspiracy.)

Faced with a battery of microphones outside the hearing, Smith refused to rule out the possibility of such a conspiracy, saying he didn't know who the members of the organizations were.

Within hours, Premier David Peterson, calling the remarks "unconscionable," bounced Smith from his seat on the committee, which is considering legislation to extend full funding to Catholic schools.

The premier also sent an open letter to Congress denouncing Smith's remarks.

In his statement of resignation from the committee, prepared in conjunction with the premier's office, Smith said that he found Keegstra's views "repugnant and unacceptable."

But only three days later, he told the Kitchener-Waterloo Record that he should not have agreed to resign. "I wondered what I had done wrong," he was quoted as saying.

The controversy, which had begun to die down, erupted again.

Progressive Conservative MPPs Robert Elgie and David McFadden immediately condemned Smith's remarks, and Conservative House Leader Larry Grossman called for his expulsion from the Liberal caucus.

Two days after the Record interview appeared, Smith wrote to Harris:

"I want to make it clear to you and the members of the Jewish faith across this province that I have never believed that there is an international Jewish conspiracy controlling events or organizations . . ."

"I do not accept (Keegstra's) teachings as anything but offensive, because they are intended to divide people rather than build understanding."

Jewish community reaction to Smith's original remarks was swift and angry.

basic fact and a mind-set which has been influenced by the malice of hatemongering propagandists."

Irwin Cooper, regional co-chairman of B'nai B'rith's League of Human Rights said Smith's statements "reflect a profound insensitivity to racial minorities in Ontario . . .

"Smith's comments are proof that the intolerant views (of Ernst Zundel and Jim Keegstra) have even seeped into the ranks of Canadian leadership."

In a letter to Premier Peterson, sent before Smith's apology had been received, Scheininger praised "your swift action both in obtaining Mr. Smith's resignation from the committee and your unequivocal public condemnation of his remarks via an open letter to us.

"Your actions," Scheininger added, "gain in significance in light of Mr. Smith's subsequent apparent lack of understanding that in some cases discretion dictates silence."

In his letter accepting Smith's apology, Scheininger invited the MPP to meet with Congress representatives, "so that we might get to know one another better."

Lecture slated

TORONTO —

Prof. Emil Fackenheim, who has been described as one of the most outstanding Jewish thinkers of this generation, will give a public lecture on Jewish-Christian Dialogue Today at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Holy Blossom Temple.

In the lecture, Fackenheim, who will be visiting the temple next month as its 1985 D. Lou Harris Scholar in Residence, sets out to answer the question: "Despite 2,000 years of tension between Jews and Christians, can there be love between us now?"

Fackenheim's overall theme at Holy Blossom will be Ahavat Yisrael — Loving Jews, which he will introduce at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, at a lecture preceding the Selichot service. He will also speak on the subject during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

When Fackenheim was professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto he wrote many books and articles through which he tried to show a generation how to make sense of their Judaism after the Holocaust. He made aliya two years ago and is now continuing his writing and lecturing from Jerusalem.

The late D. Lou Harris, in whose memory the lectures are being sponsored, was a past president of Holy Blossom and a communal leader in Toronto until his death.

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Mrs. Becky Brown (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burke took part in the recent groundbreaking ceremony at Shaarei-Beth El Congregation in Oakville.

Oakville synagogue to begin expansion

OAKVILLE, Ont. —
The past, present and future came together at Shaarei-Beth El Congregation as a groundbreaking ceremony was held recently at the Oakville synagogue.

The main focal point for the planned expansion of the synagogue will be a new sanctuary and social hall.

The ceremony was attended by local politicians and representatives of the Canadian Jewish Congress, as well as by the general congregation.

The breaking of ground was performed by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burke and Mrs. Becky Brown, representing the congregation's past; by Harriett Rich and Harry Bromet, representing the present; and by a number of children representing the congregation's future.

Originally built as Beth El Congregation approximately 28 years ago, by a handful of Jewish families in Oakville, the congregation served the needs of the community for many years.

To combat a dwindling membership caused by many of the Oakville families moving out of the area, the Jewish communities of Oakville and Burlington merged in July 1982. At that time, the synagogue was renamed Shaarei-Beth El and Rabbi Edward Goldfarb was engaged as the full time spiritual leader.

A liberal Conservative synagogue serving the Oakville, Burlington, Milton and Mississauga communities, the congregation has grown dramatically in the past three years and has become the focal point of the active Jewish community.

Renovations completed, Koffler building to open

TORONTO —
After 1½ years of extensive renovations, the Koffler Student Services Building on College St. at the University of Toronto is to be officially opened on Sept. 5 by Ontario Premier David Peterson.

Murray Koffler, chairman of Shoppers Drug Mart and a recipient of an honorary degree from the University of Toronto, is a principal benefactor for whom the building is named. Other funding came from the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities, the University of Toronto Press and the U of T's Update funds. Total cost of the renovation was $8.7 million.

The centre brings together in one building a number of campus service and personal advisory facilities including the Office of Student Awards, Career Centre, Counseling and Learning Skills Service, Services to Disabled Persons, Health Service and the Housing Service.

It also contains the Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama with a theatre seating 170 persons, and rehearsal and ancillary rooms, and a new bookstore for academic and general use.

The Beaux-Arts style building was erected in 1907 based on the prize winning competition deisgn of architect Alfred Chapman.

Additions were made in 1926 and 1930. A son, Howard Chapman, is the architect in charge of the restoration and renovation along with his partner, Howard Walker.

The building served for many years as the Toronto Central Reference Library and was designated an historic site in 1975 by the Ontario Heritage Act. In 1977, the U of T leased the building, then purchased it in 1980.

The Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama, with its theatre is housed in the northeast wing of the historic building.

The new theatre has emerged from the 20-year old Central Library Theatre — originally an auditorium. This theatre, designed in the 60s by architect Irving Grossman, was Toronto's first "little theatre" of note.

A donors' lottery of $1,000 per seat will allow the winner to name the new theatre when the draw takes place on Sept. 5.

The premiere performance in the theatre will be held Oct. 9 with a Tom Stoppard comedy, Travesties. It is the first production staged by the students of the Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama in this theatre.

For further information on the theatre lottery, contact U of T's department of private funding at 978-2171.

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New chairman of Canada-Israel Parliamentary Group

Attewell stresses need for investment in Israel

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
The Canada-Israel Parliamentary Group should concentrate its efforts on strengthening relationships between the two countries and Canadian and Israeli parliamentarians should help each other wherever possible, says the group's new chairman.

"I am tremendously impressed with what Israel has done in a little over three decades," Bill Attewell told The CJN. "But I gather there is a genuine concern there that the industrial base has to keep growing or they are not going to be able to be able to hang onto their youth.

Bill Attewell

"Anything that can be done to encourage investments from this side to increase the investment base there would be good for Canada and Israel in the long term," he added.

The Canada-Israel Parliamentary Group is one of a number of parliamentary groups involving politicians of "friendly" countries who get together to discuss issues of mutual concern.

Attewell, MP for the Toronto riding of Don Valley East, said he became involved with the Canada-Israel group after some MPs asked him if he would stand for election as its chairman. While Attewell's term of office will be shorter than the usual one year — a situation caused by last year's federal election — the MP said he may seek reelection.

"I consider it an honor to serve in this capacity," Attewell said. "I think it's a particularly important job because of issues that have been arising such as the Zundel trial, the commemoration of the Holocaust and Israel's economy."

Attewell said he plans to carry out a membership drive to enlarge the group from its present 130 members and to begin discussions with his Israeli counterparts when they arrive in Ottawa for an international conference of interparliamentary groups the first week in September.

Canada will act as host for this year's conference and during the weeklong program, Attewell said he will be hosting a lunch on Sept. 5 for the four Israeli MKs who are exepcted to attend.

Besides Attewell, other members of the new executive are MPs Roland de Corneille, Gilles Bernier, Francois Gerin, John Oostrom, Nelson Riis, Barbara Sparrow and Senators Finlay MacDonald and Lorna Marsden.

Service planned Sept. 8

TORONTO —
The annual gathering of the Ostrovtzer in memory of those who were murdered by the Nazis in the city of Ostrovtze 43 years ago will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd.

Cars will leave from 14 Viewmount Ave. at 10.15 a.m. and services, led by Rabbi Irwin Witty, will be held at the Ostrovtze monument.

All people from Ostrowiec, and neighboring towns are invited to attend.

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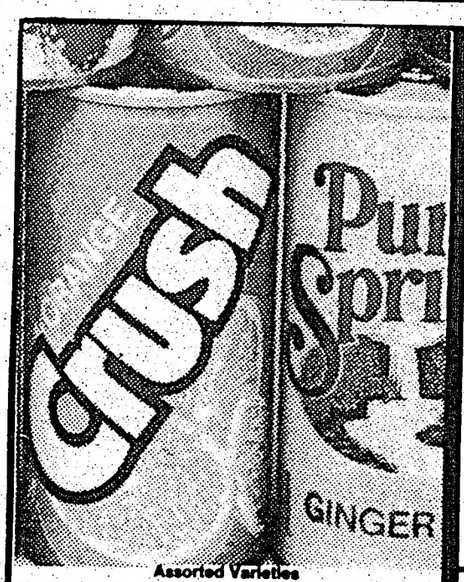

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Olim Shelanu

Fits of exaltation, depression mark absorption

By
DAVID BIRKAN

JERUSALEM —

Mazel tov to **Frances Bogot** on the completion of her second year of architecture studies at the Bezalel Institute of Art in Jerusalem. "I plan to practice as an architect when I finish the (4-year) course," she told Olim Shelanu.

Mrs. Bogot, who came to Israel in 1979, is the daughter of **Samuel** and **Pearlette Hollander** of Toronto. She has a brother **Isaac,** 20, serving in the IDF.

She advises would-be olim to "find out exactly what you're getting into from every point of view."

She also emphasizes: "Don't believe any official when he says 'no' to anything you think is possible and reasonable."

She cites her own experience as an example. She originally applied to study architecture at the Technion in Haifa. She was asked to come to Israel to write an admission examination in three weeks time. Told she didn't have to write the physics section, a prerequisite subject that she didn't take, she flew over from Toronto. Upon arrival in Haifa she was told that she indeed did have to write physics.

She took ill for a week — a common first step in acclimatization — and was unable to study. She failed the physics and was refused admission.

"Later I found out that I could have gotten in if I had gone to someone higher up," she said.

Husband **Amiram Bogot,** whom she married in February 1984, is an oleh from Chicago. He is finishing his law degree at Hebrew University before going on to article and take his bar exam.

* * *

Israeli-born **Ezra Harley,** 31, may be returning to Toronto this summer. "It's too much of a hassle running a business here properly," he said.

Harley owns and operates the Montana Mini-Pub off Ha'atzmaut Square, the fountained promenade centre of Netanya. Montana squeezed into a strip of bars and restaurants, featured draft beer, soft ice cream, club sandwiches and light salads — as well as a little Canadian flag on the back wall.

He returned to Israel in 1980 after seven years in Toronto, to where he first came after the Yom Kippur War.

His first undertaking as an oleh (or returnee) was operating Netanya's only mini-golf course. "I was polite and courteous, and did a good job.

"I received quite a few thank-you letters from tourists. I began to expand. The next thing I knew was getting hit with inordinate rent raises and bureaucratic blocks. I was forced to give up the business." (The ruins of the mini-golf course are still there to be seen, next to a hotel on the road along the seaside cliff about a mile to the north.)

Undaunted, extrepreneur Harley opened a sugar cone factory, another first in the area. "It was hard to get distributors," he said, claiming that competitors squeezed him out. He said that one of the country's large ice cream manufacturers bought and used his cones for their prepackaged confections while threatening to boycott any retail outlet that would use his sugar cones directly.

"Now, the most modern machinery from Italy is all rusting away," he said bitterly.

"Three years ago I was driving the latest model BMW. I had to sell everything," he added.

"If you're competitive, they don't let you live," he said.

* * *

Mazel tov to **Rabbi Emmanuel Foreman** on the recent opening of his Netanya synagogue's new sanctuary, on MacDonald St. The former spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation in Toronto made aliya in 1972 with his family.

"Even harder than making the decision to move to Israel is making the decision to stay," he said.

"This is particularly true nowadays when the highs are fewer and smaller and the lows are deeper and more frequent," he added.

Highs and lows experienced by olim from East and West in the process of acclimatizing can be described as fits of exaltation — sparked by things going right personally or for the community as a whole, or even by just a kind word — or depression. They are the gut-wrenching unavoidable lot of new immigrants.

"Generally speaking, the pluses here far outweigh the minuses," said Rabbi Foreman.

* * *

At the risk of being repetitive, this reporter once again warns would-be buyers of homes in Israel not to commit themselves, let alone lay out any money, for purchases in Israel sight unseen or from a plan. Since the last column, several more builders have declared bankruptcy. One was completing a project in Karnei Shomron, which several acquaintances of this reporter in the absorption centre had almost completely paid for; now, in addition to a delay of a year or two, they must find and pay for another builder to finish the job.

* * *

Last year, another acquaintance, who was in slacks manufacturing before making aliya, decided to try to give some business to Israeli concerns. On behalf of the company he used to work for, he phoned several companies here to order cloth to send back to North America.

"I phoned four places," he said. "They wouldn't give me the time of day. There was only one person in charge, who was either abroad, in miluim (reserve service), seeing a client or otherwise unavailable. Nobody called me back. In a couple of cases, the secretary or whoever it was didn't even want to take my phone number."

One of those places phoned was Ata, the famous moribund textile company.

UJA unveils its platform

[Cont'd. from page 1]

massive program of immigrant settlement, education, youth care and training, the financial burden of which is being underwritten by the Jewish Agency in partnership with Israel's government at an estimated cost of $25,000 U.S. per refugee.

Noting that Agency funding is derived solely from UJA contributions, Gwartz reveals that its share of the per capita cost is $10,000 U.S. for each new immigrant — and that Toronto's special commitment to the absorption effort will be $2.4 million Canadian in 1986.

Of equal importance in the months ahead — particularly in view of Israel's economic crisis — will be Toronto Jewry's ongoing commitment in support of the state's social infrastructure. Gwartz says over $450 million has been budgeted by the Jewish Agency for 1985-86 in the areas of immigration and absorption, youth care, social programming, rural settlement, higher education and public housing.

Third, says Gwartz, Jewish human and comunmal need in Toronto must be "squarely confronted and responsibly met."

He notes that the current social programs and institutions and agencies of Toronto Jewish Congress have been "in a holding pattern" in recent years, "struggling merely to maintain existing services let alone establish vital new ones."

This is a mold Gwartz wants to see broken in the near future — especially in view of the fact that 30,000 members of this Jewish community benefit in some form or another from the services of Toronto Jewish Congress.

To Gwartz, these numbers reinforce his conviction that support of primary communal institutions is crucial to Diaspora Jewry's survival. He says: "Bodies such as Congress are the fabric of our communal being. In ensuring their viability, we're ensuring our own future as a people."

The mantle of leadership is one which Jack Gwartz wears well, and to which he applies a strong set of personal dynamics and cumulative knowledge.

Within the UJA framework he previously served as campaign planning chairman. He is also a past president and chairman of the Jewish National Fund. He is a past vice-president of the Toronto Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, and is on the local board of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute. As well, he is involved with a number of other local, national and overseas institutions.

Professionally, Gwartz gained early recognition as a leader of the retail drug industry in Canada and the U.S. Prior to his recent retirement as vice-chairman of Koffler Stores Limited, he pioneered with Murray Koffler the unique style of independent ownership and mass merchandising marking the Shoppers Drug Mart chain.

In leading the 1986 UJA campaign, Jack Gwartz isn't the only member of his family immersed in the tradition of Jewish communal involvement. His wife of 28 years, Judy, is president of the newly formed Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations in Toronto, and she was chairman of the UJA Women's Division in 1979.

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Should they be prosecuted?

Hatemonger question provides lively debate

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
To prosecute or not to prosecute hatemongers?

It's a question that's been raging ever since charges were first laid against Ernst Zundel and then against James Keegstra. Do the laying of criminal charges benefit a law-abiding society or do they provide the accused with a platform to spew his vitriol to millions of media consumers?

It's a sensitive issue and one that made for a lively debate recently at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue between Emanuel Prutschi, national community relations director for Canadian Jewish Congress and noted criminal lawyer Edward Greenspan.

It's the position of the CJC, Prutschi contended, that all hatemongers be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, regardless of the media fallout.

"It's not sufficient for a victimized community to be told that hatemongering is a price to pay for living in a free society.

"We're tired of being used as currency," Prutschi said.

Hate propaganda, he stated, "is tantamount to a rape of the soul," and prosecuting its purveyors serves to undercut extremists who would adopt vigilante methods of retribution.

The recent conviction of James Keegstra on charges of wilfully promoting hatred against Jews is proof that mainstream Canadian society is "solid" because the former Eckville teacher was found guilty by a jury of his peers in his own back yard, Prutschi said.

And going after people like Keegstra and Zundel also serves to "encircle hate and keep it from spilling into everyday life," while detering "marginal" hatemongers.

Prutschi conceded that the disadvantage of putting hatemongers on trial is that "the community does pay the price" in the ensuing publicity.

But it also "raises the awareness of the community" and the hatemonger's beliefs repel society in general, he added.

While the CJC supports prosecution "with caution," its belief is "prosecute when necessary, but not necessarily prosecution."

Greenspan, on the other hand, said prosecuting does more harm than good and is not the "appropriate" way of going about the problem.

He said he was "repulsed" by the trials of Zundel and Keegstra, which were "obscenities."

The hate propaganda sections of the Criminal Code, he feels, should be repealed because the laws "turn against those people they are designed to protect."

Greenspan questioned both Zundel's and Keegstra's convictions.

"Was it a great victory that filth of the lowest order like Zundel was described as a writer and publisher by the Canadian press? Was it a victory that the foreman of the Keegstra jury offered to help Keegstra pay his ($5,000) fine?"

The answer, Greenspan feels, is in more freedom of speech because the truth will prevail if those who know it are free to express themselves and counter the hatemonger.

Even pre-Nazi Germany, he said, had anti-hate laws and charged anti-semites in court, but later events prove that society needs free speech.

He said Canadian courts provide hatemongers the ideal platform for their views and the whole question is "too important to resolve in criminal court."

It is only through debate and the "marketplace of ideas" that people learn right from wrong and that "the best we can hope for is a tolerable level of anti-semitism."

But Prutschi disagreed, saying hatemongers want their ideas debated openly for added publicity.

Both men agreed that the media can never be excluded from any open trial and that closed door trials are undemocratic.

JCC makes appointments

Women get Windsor posts

WINDSOR —
Deborah Silver Medler has been appointed program director of the Windsor Jewish Community Centre and Arlene Potashner program supervisor, Harold Taub, Windsor Jewish Community Council president, has announced.

Medler, who will receive her Master of Social Work degree from the University of Windsor this fall, has been employed by the Windsor Group Therapy Project as a social group worker for the past eight years. She is a former senior camp counselor at the Jewish Community Centre Day Camp.

Arlene Potashner

Deborah Silver Medler

Potashner, who will receive her Master's degree in education from the University of Windsor this fall, has for the past two years been coordinator of childrens' services and students' advisor at the community centre.

Potashner was a nursery school teacher at Temple Beth El in Windsor as well as director of leadership training at the Toronto Jewish Community Centre. She is currently the director of Camp Yomee, the summer day camp.

New machzor ready Aug. 15

NEW YORK —
A new English translation and commentary of the traditional Rosh Hashanah machzor (holiday prayer book) will be published in time for this year's High Holy Days by Mesorah Publications, publisher of the ArtScroll series of English langauge Judaica.

According to Rabbi Meir Zlotowitz, general editor of the ArtScroll series, the new machzor will be available to the public on Aug. 15, about one month before Rosh Hashanah.

"This machzor will contain every one of the Rosh Hashanah prayers in common use, in their correct order, as well as complete instructions and introductions to the prayers designed for the novice as well as the regular synagogue member," says Rabbi Nosson Scherman, a general editor of the ArtScroll series.

"Every prayer will be fully translated into English, with a commentary designed to enhance the spiritual experience of the prayer service," he said.

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From cycling to canoeing

Outdoor buffs find everything in Katz's guides

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

To thousands of outdoor buffs across Canada, Elliott Katz is a valued dispenser of information.

A 30-year-old transplanted Montrealer, Katz can tell you about the best backpacking trails in the country and the most enjoyable cycling paths in Toronto and Montreal. He can also tell you about the most bucolic woodland walks Toronto offers, and the greatest thrills a canoeist or hiker can savor from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Founder and proprietor of Great North Books, Katz is the author of five guides which have all done remarkably well in the marketplace.

His latest one, *The Great Toronto Bicyling Guide*, has just gone into its second printing.

In the past few years, Katz has also written *The Complete Guide To Backpacking in Canada*, *Great Country Walks Around Toronto*, *The Great Canadian Adventures Guide* and *The Great Montreal Bicyling Guide*.

A 1977 graduate of Dawson College and Concordia University, he has published two of his books — the ones on Toronto cycling and walking — on his own.

He established Great North Books a year ago because he wanted to exert greater control over the books he planned to write, and to be involved in the business side of publishing.

Katz, who studied Canadian history as an undergraduate, left Montreal 2½ years ago because of the relatively few opportunities which exist for an English publisher in Quebec these days.

With an eye on Toronto, Canada's publishing mecca, Katz moved to Ontario and proceeded to become an entrepreneur-cum writer.

For Katz, the gamble has paid off. Each of the pocket-sized, inexpensive guides he has published so far has been successful beyond even his realistic hopes.

The popularity of works like *Great Country Walks Around Toronto* and *The Great Toronto Bicycling Guide* has a lot to do with the fact that both are so functional and down-to-earth. Containing basic facts larded with bits of history, they are handy, indispensable guides for the person interested in escaping, albeit temporarily, from the plastic, concrete reality of the city.

There aren't an abundance of such informative guides in Canada. Katz, in an interview, said he embarked on his career precisely for that reason.

His guide on backpacking is a good case in point.

Until the mid-1970s, he said, backpacking was restricted to a hardy few. As a result, there were no comprehensive guides to backpacking in Canada. But advances in hiking equipment, together with a sudden awareness in physical fitness, popularized backpacking.

Taking advantage of the trend, Katz decided to write a guide which would prepare a hiker for the trek ahead and advise him or her where to go.

Katz himself got involved in backpacking at the age of 14. "I like the peace of the wilderness and the feeling of being self-sufficient," he explained.

Usually backpacking with friends, he has hiked in such places as the Rockies, the Yukon and Vancouver Island.

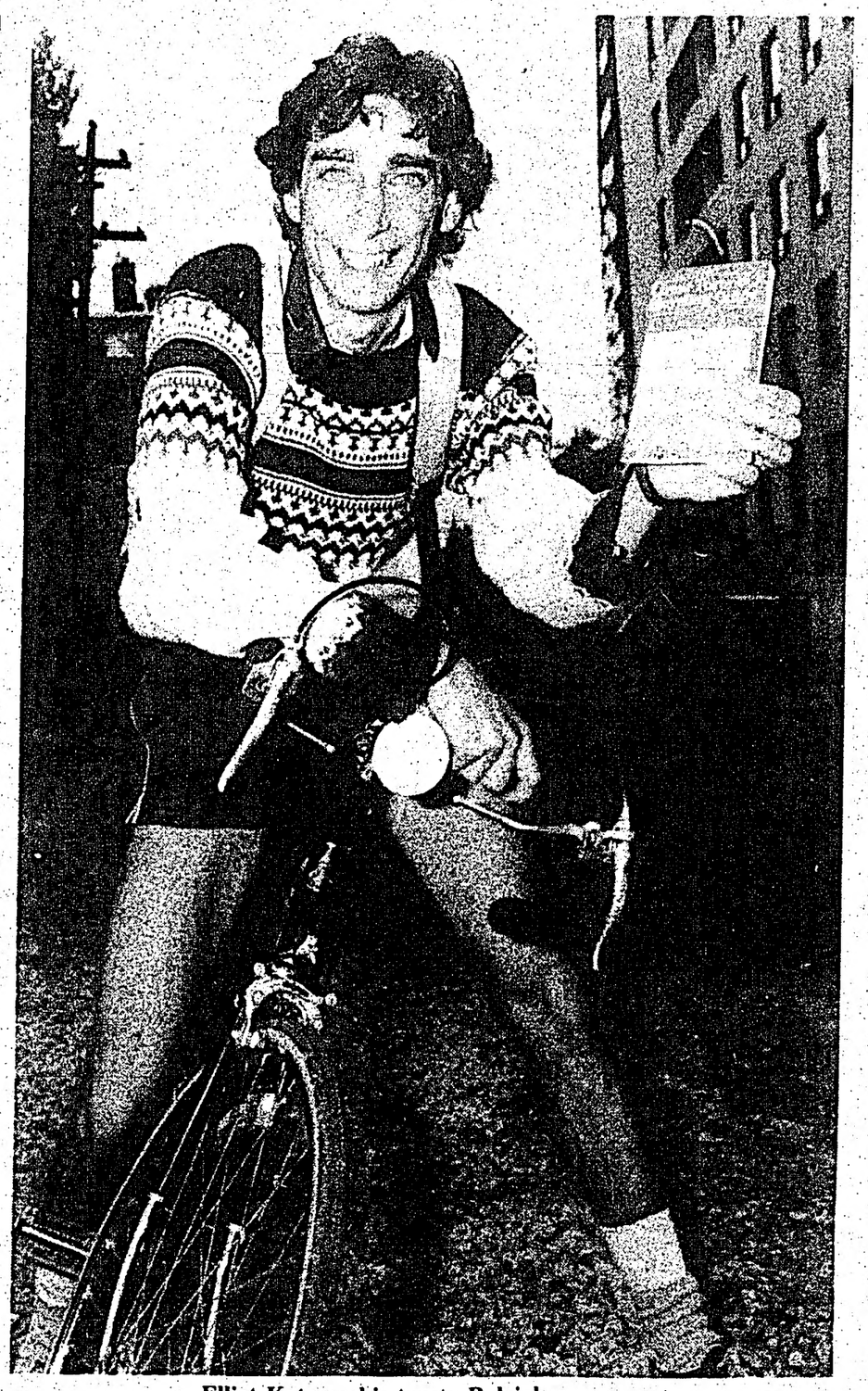
Of all the trails he has been on, Vancouver Island's West Coast Trail, with its stirring mix of ocean and mountains, is the most spectacular he has enjoyed.

Katz wrote *Great Country Walks Around Toronto* because he was so amazed and delighted by Toronto's network of lush ravines and nature areas.

And he put together *The Great Toronto Cycling Guide* after the onset of the bicyling boom in this city, precipitated by the construction of the Martin Goodman Trail (named after the late editor-in-chief of The Toronto Star).

Katz, who cycles around Toronto in a 10-speed weatherbeaten Raleigh, wants to write more guides about Toronto. Although he isn't certain about the subjects as yet, he already knows that the books he intends to bring out will "help people enjoy nature."

Tall and lean, with the build of an athlete, Katz clearly hopes to combine fun and business as he rides, hikes or walks into the future.



Elliot Katz on his trusty Raleigh.

Soviet Jews refute claims

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish News has received a letter from a Soviet Jew who claims that Jews in his country do not need help from what he calls "Western defenders."

Julian Shulmeister, a senior instructor at Lvov University, sent the letter via the press office of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.

Shulmeister, a member of the government-sanctioned Anti-Zionist Committee, says his group has long been receiving letters from Soviet Jews "who express their indignation at the actions of self-styled 'defenders' of their rights."

He cites two letters.

"I'm 37, a Jew. I was born and grew up in Leningrad, where I now work as superintendent of a big shop. I will put it straight: the so-called Jewish issue is nothing but slander, for the equality of all nationalities is not only sealed in our constitution, but underlies the policy of our Leninist Party of which I've been proud to be a member since 1967."

Vyacheslev Aminov, a graduate of the law faculty of Moscow State University, writes:

"I'm a Jew, but nobody has ever interfered with my studies or life, and I'm disgusted when I hear claims to the contrary. Having thoroughly studied Soviet law and attentively watched life in this country, I can say with full responsibility that I've never seen any discrepancy between words and deeds, between the letter of law and reality."

Shulmeister criticizes Robert Brym, a Jewish professor from the University of Toronto who writes about Soviet Jewry.

Referring to a piece in The CJN, he states that Brym "resorted to primitive juggling with the facts" in attempting to prove that quotas have been imposed on university admissions for Jews.

"Can one invent anything farther from the truth? There are many young Jews among my students. But neither they nor we have ever heard about some mythical 'quotas.' When admitting young people (I've been repeatedly a member of the admission board myself), we are guided only by their knowledge. Nationality is absolutely irrelevant here."

Shulmeister, saying that 260,000 Jews have been permitted to leave the Soviet Union since 1945, denies that the government has clamped down on emigration.

"Only those who were privy to state secrets at their work, and who serve sentences for crimes have difficulties in obtaining visas. Such restrictions exist in practically all countries and are in full conformity with the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights of 1966."

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"You don't live by bread alone"

Book gives new slant on retirement preparation

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The sun setting is no less beautiful than the sun rising.

We must all be concerned with the future because we will spend all our lives there.

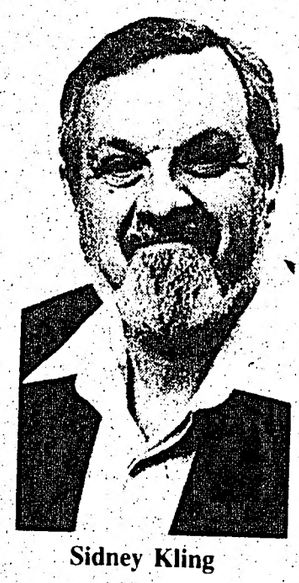
With these two pithy aphorisms, Sidney Kling and Joseph Levy introduce the theme of their new collaborative writing, a book designed to assist in planning for the "golden years" ahead.

Titled It's Never Too Early: A Guide to Planning and Enjoying Your Retirement Lifestyle (Stoddart Publishing), the book covers the gamut of preparations for the post-work years of leisure.

The title says it all, states 62-year-old Sidney Kling, a veteran lecturer on retirement planning and author of the bestseller How to Retire and Invest Successfully in Florida. "The key is to begin long before you leave the work force," from 15-20 years before, in fact.

And it's not merely financial planning that is important, he quickly adds. "You don't live by bread alone."

Joseph Levy



Sidney Kling

No, he says, "you can have the fanciest condominium looking out on Miami Beach and be unhappy as hell."

Where It's Never Too Early parts company with most other retirement-planning books is in the broad range of subjects tackled by it, he told The CJN. In fact, the chapter devoted to financial and legal planning takes up only 15 pages in the 343 page book.

The rest of the work covers all the other parts of daily life that, the book emphasizes repeatedly, do not come to an end simply because your birth certificate says you are 65.

With average lifespans increasing all the time, from 20-30% of life still lies ahead after retirement, the book points out. To make sure that time is "quality" time, you've got to take steps now.

With that in mind, Kling and Levy have put together a book that covers all aspects of lifestyle and retirement-age problems, from staying healthy and exercising past 65, to the single life of widowed men and women. The book also devotes an extensive chapter to a survey of sunbelt wintering spots (from California to Florida and points between) to sex and the single (or married) retiree.

For Kling and Levy, the goal in writing the book was to make it "a people book" that outlines all the enjoyable options available to retirees in a society which continually harps on the "problems" of the elderly.

The spirit of the book is positive, and in an interview, Kling was obviously concerned with those who don't enjoy their retirement years to the full.

"I feel very strongly about this," he said. "I'm only three years away from mandatory retirement. My wife and I have been planning for many years.

Speaking of retirement-aged people, Kling says "When we retire, we must have some kind of kicks out of life...You want to feel like you accomplish something."

With that in the minds of its two authors (Levy is a professor in the department of recreation at York University active in leisure and retirement planning), they loaded the easy to read book full of handy hints designed to ease that often "traumatic" transition from activity in the work force to retirement.

For a salesman who was once "hyped up" by achieving new sales records, "a good idea for them would be volunteer sales work for the synagogue," Kling suggests.

The book gives guidance in weighing the factors that go into choosing a retirement home — factors which often differ from those considered in buying a home when starting out.

For workaholics there is advice in developing outside interests well in advance of retirement to occupy them when work runs out.

There is even discussion of options available to those whose parents are alive as they reach retirement age. (For example, there are new "mothers-in-law houses" being developed with a self-contained unit with its own bedroom and kitchen at one end of the house where parents can live "alone" in close proximity to the children.)

Planning not merely to exist, but to live, is the key aspect of the book, and it's a subject that is gaining interest even among younger people in their 20 and 30s, Kling said.

As a continuing education instructor on retirement planning at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, Kling said he was surprised at the public response to a course first offered in 1977.

More than 800 people finished the course over the last five years, he points out, and on visits to Florida, many retirees told him they regretted they weren't informed about retirement planning before their golden years.

It's Never Too Early aims to address those concerns. It is available in bookstores across Canada.

Former head of IAF will speak at benefit

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
General Mordechai (Moti) Hod, former commander-in-chief of the Israel Air Force, will be the guest speaker at a dinner dance sponsored by The Association For The Soldiers of Israel and The Canadian Zionist Cultural Association on Sept. 8.

The evening is devoted to raising funds for Toronto House at the Beersheba Soldiers' Centre.

The Beersheba Soldiers' Centre is a home away from home for thousands of soldiers who serve in the south of Israel. Since the redeployment of the Israel Defence Forces from the Sinai to the Negev, the centre has been unable to accommodate all the soldiers who come to it.

The Toronto branch of the association is sponsoring a new wing of bedrooms to be called Toronto House.

"Without the soldiers nothing in Israel could go on," says assocation chairman Irving Matlow. "It behooves everybody who believes in Israel to support them in one way or another."

"Highest priority"

Matlow says that because Israel faces severe economic difficulties it will be very difficult to raise funds in Israel for capital expenditures.

"The Toronto chapter of the association has therefore made Toronto House its highest priority," he says.

"It's a project which will ultimately cost $1,500,000 to $2 million, so we need a lot of support," he added.

The association provides clubs, gift parcels, roadside kiosks, educational facilities, mobile entertainment units called Bidurit for soldiers stationed at the front and many other services to raise the soldiers' morale.

Dinner Chairman Jack Muskat predicts this year's attendance will surpass last year's figure of about 500.

For more information about the activites of the Association For The Soldiers of Israel as well as the dinner dance, phone (416) 783-3050 or write to the association at 788 Marlee Avenue, Suite 205, Toronto, M6B 3K1.

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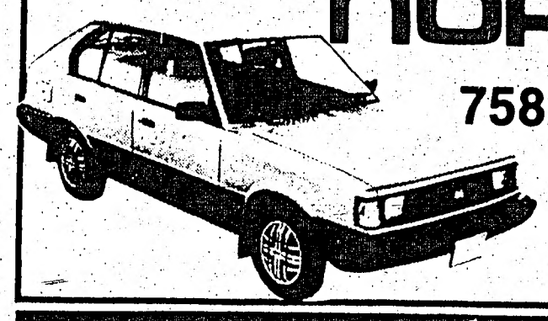

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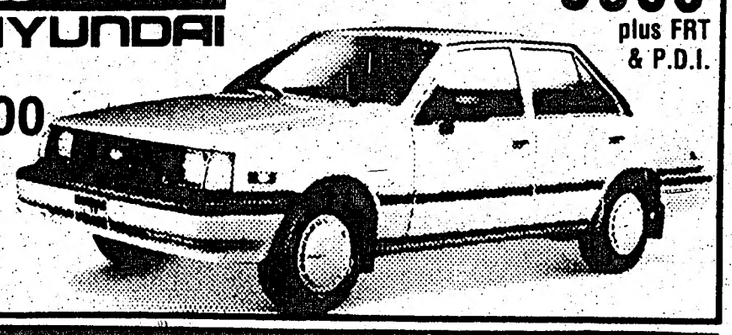

Sabbatical for Hebrew Academy principal

Hamilton's Eisenstein to do research in Israel

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Research in Jewish education in the Diaspora has taken the principal of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy to Israel for a year's sabbatical.

Based on a proposal he made, Rabbi William Eisenstein has received a grant from the Pinkus Foundation of the World Zionist Organization for a year's study in Israel.

The foundation offers grants to selected principals, teachers and others involved in Jewish education throughout the world. An additional grant from the academy will cover living expenses.

Besides his research at the Diaspora education department of the Hebrew Univertsity, Eisenstein will also take advanced courses in education at the Hebrew University and, in "self-fulfilment in Jewish scholarship," as he put it, study Talmud and related subjects at the Yeshiva — Higher Institute of Jewish Learning.

Rabbi William Eisenstein

As well, he will have the opportunity to meet top educators in Israel and to study the Israeli education system.

For the 46-year old native of New York City, who went to Israel in 1957 for what was supposed to have been a year's study at Yeshiva Karen B'Yavna and stayed for four, "this is a dream come true."

While spending the summer of 1961 as a counselor at Camp Moshava in Ontario — the only way he could afford the fare home to see his family — his superior told him "that I needed more in the education field in the Diaspora than in Israel."

And so he spent the next seven years in Seattle as a rabbi, teacher and education director while attending university at night.

Next came five years in St. Louis, teaching day school and as principal of a girls' high school while working for his MA in communications disorders — he is a qualified speech therapist — at St. Louis University.

In 1973, offered jobs in Los Angeles and Hamilton, Eisenstein chose the latter because he felt the smaller school would allow him to be a more effective and influential teacher and principal — a decision, he adds, he has never regretted.

His objective, said the rabbi prior to his departure, "is to come up with a more effective teaching technique and teaching strategy for the North American child."

The usual practice, he explains, has been to import teachers from Israel. They stay a year or two and then go back and "the reason they want someone like me is that the Israelis don't really comprehend the mentality of the North American child."

One of the program's objectives is "to attempt to inculcate pride in Judaism and in Israel." Educators are beginning to realize, he says, "that they get a far better return" by having North American teachers go to Israel.

"No one can encourage North American children better than their own principals. They come back from Israel much more excited" and as a result, suggests the cheerful and outgoing principal who's as popular with his students as he is with their parents, "they have a far greater influence on the children."

Education, declares Eisenstein, "is the only tool for Jewish survival today. Jewish parents, he maintains, cannot withstand the pressures of today's society nor can their children withstand peer pressure. "Only the select few survive. The only answer is Jewish education, to let the children acquire a feeling for Judaism from an early age."

His research, he hopes, will lead to more effective teaching methods.

Making her first trip to Israel will be Rabbi Eisenstein's wife, Esther, who will also be taking courses. Sons Chaim, 19, and Barry, 15, will attend yeshivot in Jerusalem and Ashkelon respectively and 18-year old Shayna will go to a local school. The couple's eldest daughter, Chani, is married and lives in New York.

Susan Adams dead at 46

TORONTO —

Susan Anne Adams, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and longtime community worker died recently following a lengthy illness. She was 46.

Under Mrs. Adams leadership the women's auxiliary reached a fund raising record, a spokesman said. Her involvement with Baycrest followed a family tradition.

Abe Levine, Mrs. Adams' father, was the centre's second president. Her mother Ethyle, was women's auxiliary president from 1972 to 1974. Her husband Simon, daughter Shary and son Anthony have all contributed time and effort to Baycrest.

Mrs. Adams joined the women's auxiliary in 1968, and was named to the board of governors in 1978. She was vice-president for six years. In May, 1984 she was elected president and inducted into office by her mother.

Born and raised in Toronto, she lived in Ottawa for four years where she was involved with the National Council of Jewish Women, the Canadian Save the Children Fund and the Beth Sholom Sisterhood.

Returning to Toronto, she joined the Mt. Sinai Hospital Auxiliary and Temple Sinai Sisterhod as well as the Baycrest.

At a recent benefit opening of the play La Cage Aux Folles for the new Baycrest Hospital, Mrs. Adams described the rewards of her involvement with seniors at Baycrest.

"We provide them with lively programs that may comfort them. But they provide us with something more rewarding — the wonderful smiles on their faces when they greet us."

She is survived by her husband Simon, children, Shary and Anthony, mother Ethyle Levine and brother, Andrew Levine.

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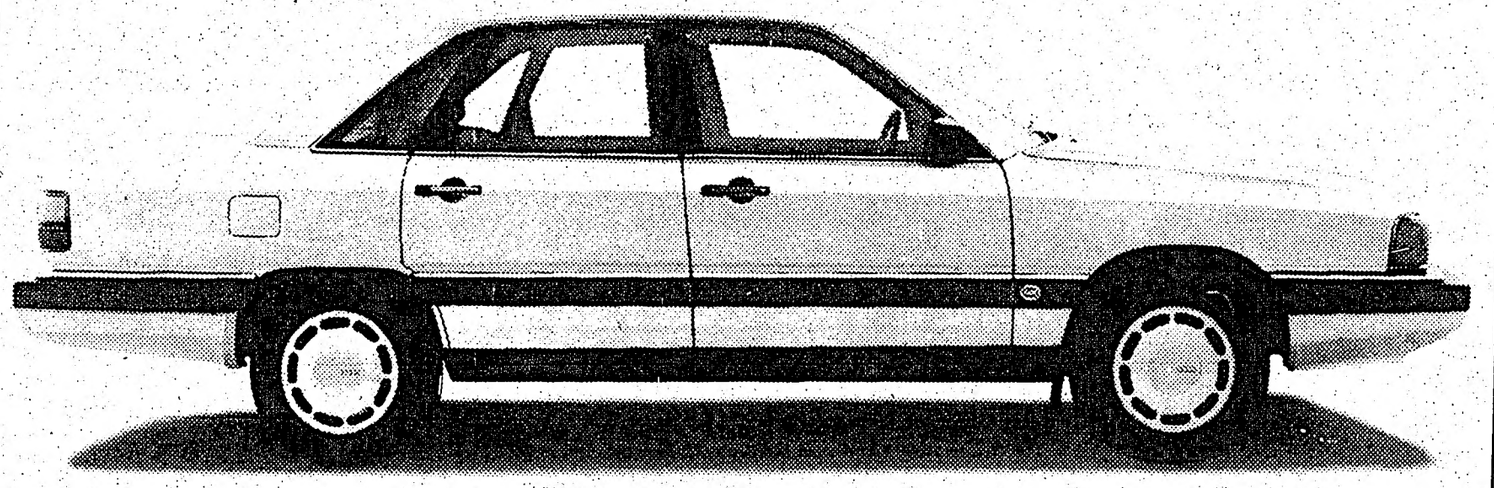

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ZOC wants delegates elected to world congress

MONTREAL — The Zionist Organization of Canada has become the second constituent of the Canadian Zionist Federation to support the holding of an election to choose Canadian delegates to the next World Zionist Congress. Kadima president Rabbi Michael Stroh of Toronto was the first. (CJN July 11).

ZOC president Milton Winston, however, has put forth a more provocative challenge to his fellow Zionists: let's boycott the next Congress — not likely to be held for another year and a half — and instead hold a national conference of all Zionism, whether CZF members or not, to decide where Zionism is going in Canada.

"The issue is not the World Zionist Congress. The issue is Zionism in Canada," said Winston, who proposes a restructuring of the CZF. The problem is not an "old boys' network" (Stroh's words)," according to Winston, but the transplanting of World Zionist Organization partisan politics into Canada to "destroy the general Zionist movement." The CZF is the representative of the WZO in this country.

The best situation would be to send a Canadian delegation to Congresses whose members do not represent any particular faction, said Winston.

The ZOC was once the general Zionist organization in Canada before the creation of the CZF about 20 years ago. Today, the ZOC is still a non-partisan group, said Winston, except at Congresses where it votes with the Liberal Party, a small faction within the Liberal coalition. It has a membership between 5,000-7,000, he said, and at the last Congress, in 1982, held three of the 19 Canadian seats.

As far as Winston is concerned, the politics of Israel and issues that can only be fought out in the Knesset in Israel have no place here. Zionism in Canada should be primarily considered with promoting aliya and hasbara (public relations on Israel's behalf), and the CZF is not adequately fulfilling that role, according to Winston, who was on the staff of the CZF for nine years.

"The CZF should be more integrated into the Jewish community. It should essentially be a lobbying machine for Zionism."

Winston goes even further to propose that the CZF, or whatever structure evolves, be located in Montreal's Cummings House, home of Allied Jewish Community Services and many of its constituent agencies.

"This is where the Jewish action is today, not Greene Ave." (in Westmount, where the CZF national office is located), said Winston.

"The CZF's problem is that it has tired blood. If Kadima feels it has anything to tell the Canadian Zionist community, let it come in and fight for change."

Winston said Kadima, which is a Zionist movement of Reform Jews, is, in a sense, copying and perpetuating the party politics of the old boys. He claims Kadima is basically a 1-issue organization, that is, recognition of religious pluralism in Israel.

"This is an issue that can only be solved in Israel, in the Knesset. To introduce it to the Canadian scene, can only bring the bitterness and divisiveness of the 'who is a Jew' issue here. It certainly does nothing for Canadian Zionism," said Winston who, as a member of a Reconstructionist synagogue, is personally concerned with the question.

"Even if Kadima were to win every Canadian seat at the Congress, it would not change the fact that the issue can only be dealt with in the Knesset."

He invited Kadima instead to join with the ZOC, and other Zionists concerned with the future of Zionism here, to work toward a new agenda in Canada.

Winston notes that WZO rules call for elections of delegates to take place in the Diaspora before Congresses as a matter of course. However, an agreement between the CZF constituent organizations to share the allotted seats on a proportional basis according to membership has been the norm. The number of seats for each country at Congresses is assigned by the WZO based on the total federation membership. The CZF currently claims a membership of 49,000.

One of the weaknesses of this system is that it does not allow for representation of the CZF's members-at-large, i.e., persons who pay membership dues but do not belong to one of the constituent organizations.

While the ZOC will support an election, Winston has reservations about its value. "What is the use of spending perhaps a million dollars on an election to send people to a congress which in reality will do nothing?" asks Winston.

"If the WZO was an effective instrument, which had a serious meaning in Jewish life in Canada, then maybe. But this is not the case today."

Lt.-Gov.'s role seen as changing

By MARK DODICK

TORONTO — Though often perceived to be simply a ceremonial symbol, the office of the lieutenant-governor has evolved to become increasingly concerned with and committed to the community.

Loyalty in a Changing World, by Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor John Black Aird describes through text, interview, commentary and photographs, the "meaning of the office in a changing environment and the contribution of the role to good government."

While the lieutenant-governor continues to fulfil the constitutional and ceremonial duties prescribed by law, Aird and his immediate predecessors, have begun to bring a more informal, more personal atmosphere to the office, the booklet states.

In the preface, Aird says, "the role of the lieutenant-governor as representative of the crown is to help people be more conscious that life *is very* worthwhile if we will but help to make it that way."

Both text and photographs project the philosophy through Aird that community, family and loyalty are the foundations for leading a fulfilling life.

And while he is adamant that the contributions of his predecessors not be forgotten, a selection of media comments — including his participation in the Meals on Wheels program (CJN Sept. 6, 1982) — testifies to Aird's personal convictions and service.

And beyond descriptions of our current lieutenant-governor's experiences and activities, there is a wealth of background detail on the nature and history of the office itself.

To get a copy of this informative publication (in English or French), write the Ministry of Government Services, Legislative Services, Room B29C, Legislative Building Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont. M7A 1A2 for more information.

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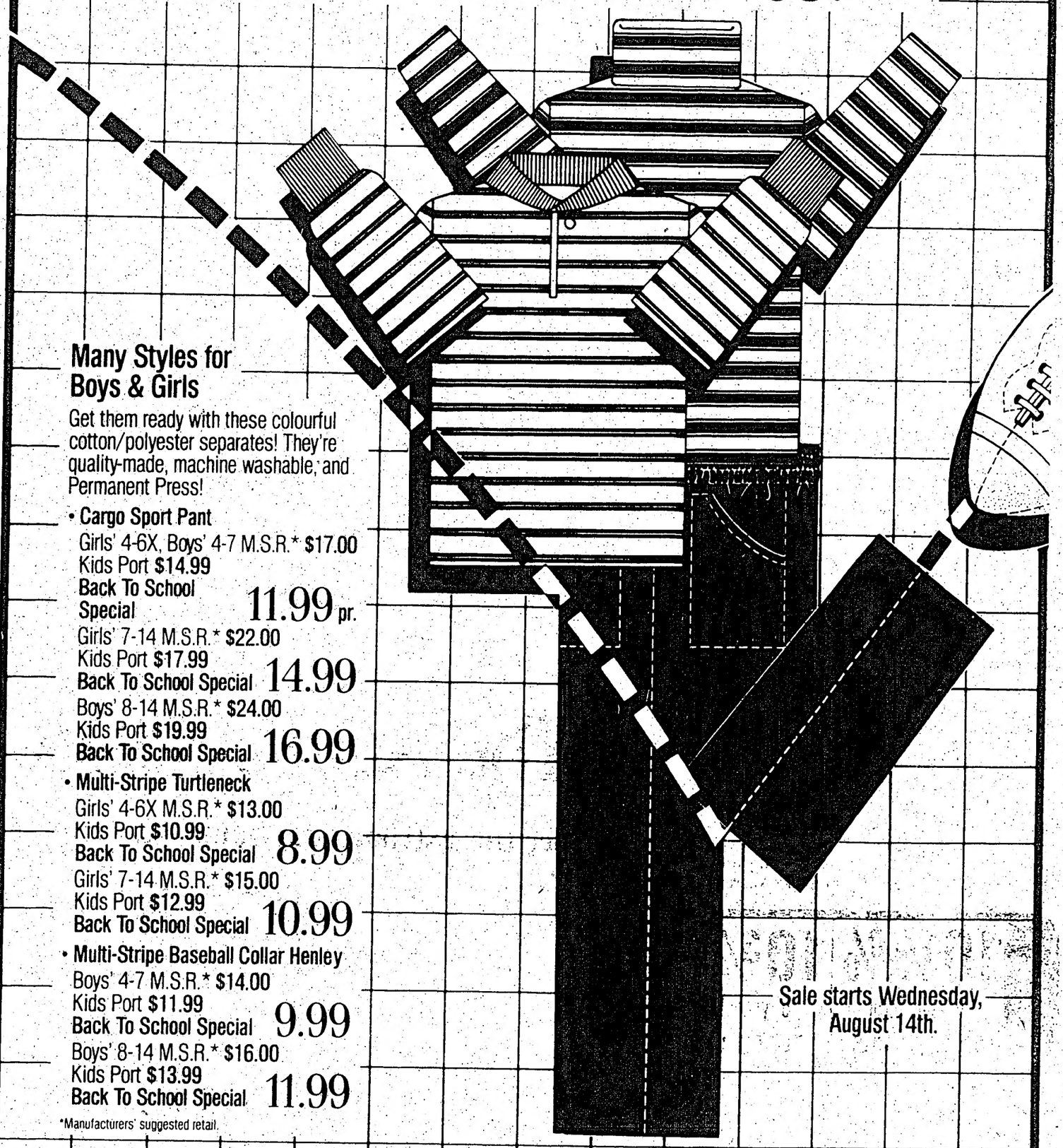

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Arts

At Stratford Festival

King Lear soaring achievement well worth seeing

By
FRANK RASKY

STRATFORD, Ont. — In his program notes, director John Hirsch writes, "Doing King Lear is a little like climbing Mt. Everest."

Though the production he has mounted at the Stratford Festival has failed to reach that lofty pinnacle, scaling the heights only half way, it remains a soaring achievement well worth seeing.

Shakespeare's anguished tragedy of filial ingratitude, treachery and retribution has daunted directors and actors ever since the playwright wrote it in 1605, the same year he completed his other baroque melodrama, Macbeth.

Douglas Campbell, as the witless King Lear abandoned on the blasted heath, is comforted by Nicholas Pennell as the Fool in the Stratford Festival production. [David Cooper photo]

Shakespeare took the name of Lear from Llyr, the mythological sea god of ancient Britain. And he borrowed the plot of the lunatic king — betrayed by two of his hypocritical daughters and comforted in his torment by the loving one he had disowned — from a 12th century historical account written by the same Benedictine monk who created King Arthur as a romantic hero.

But portraying the capricious, arrogant and sometimes foolish King Lear as a tragic figure of heroic stature has posed an almost impossible challenge to classic actors over the centuries, from Edwin Booth to Laurence Olivier.

Lear can easily become a ranting bore instead of a heart-wrenching figure of human pathos "more sinn'd against than sinning."

Charles Lamb, the English essayist of the 1800s, described the difficulties this way: "An old man tottering about the stage with a walking stick, turned out of doors by his daughters on a rainy night. . . . The Lear of Shakespeare cannot be acted."

Hirsch has selected Douglas Campbell, the 62-year-old veteran of the Stratford company, to play this enormously demanding title role. Regrettably, it is an uneven performance.

Campbell has the appropriate commanding physique and voluminous voice. He is magnificent in the heath scene — a rejected father wandering about the moors amid a furious storm and raging against the elements and his fate: "Blow, winds, and crack your cheeks! Rage! Blow! . . . Howl, howl, howl . . . Sharp-tooth'd unkindness, like a vulture, here!"

But he is less effective in the scenes that require subtlety and soft modulation of voice that should summon our pity for this "poor, infirm, weak, and despised old man." It is difficult to pity a fallen king who keeps bellowing at the same high pitch of indignation.

Fortunately, the two key characters who are his loyal supporters on the blasted heath are good foils for his bluster.

Lewis Gordon is profoundly moving as Gloucester, the other old man in the tragedy, who is betrayed by his own wicked bastard son, and has his eyes gouged out by one of Lear's evil daughters. And Nicholas Pennell is marvelous as the hunchbacked, truth-talking Fool; the way he cradles Lear in his arms and croons a lullabye of solace to his mad master is acting of high artistry and heartbreak.

Though other supporting members of the cast don't attain these heights of emotion, they perform their tasks well — especially Seana McKenna as Lear's virtuous daughter, Cordelia, and Douglas Campbell's true-life acting son Benedict Campbell in the role of Gloucester's malevolent bastard son, Edmund.

Hirsch's staging of the production is one of the most imaginative witnessed by this reviewer.

The atmosphere is fittingly sombre, with camp followers lighting their torches dramatically in 12th-century sets created by designer Chris Dyer to suggest a countryside ravaged by wars.

And composer Stanley Silverman has provided wonderfully evocative mood music to match the crashes of thunder, flashes of lightning and melancholy mists rising from the moors.

King Lear will continue until Oct. 13. For information, telephone the Festival's Toronto ticket office at (416)-363-4471.

CBC opts for authenticity

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

CBC-TV has agreed to use blind and other disabled people on camera in drama and documentaries instead of actors playing those parts, it was announced at the American Theatre Association annual convention here recently.

The good news was disclosed by veteran actor Herb C. Field, head of Unique-Horn, a Toronto theatre group for disabled. The unusual name is the result of the province turning down the group's original name of Unicorn because it was already registered.

Instead of disabled people just coaching the actors in their parts, CBC-TV has promised to use the disabled themselves, Field said. However, the group is still willing to help theatre companies and others in coaching, has already done so for two semi-professional companies, and is assisting in the production in Toronto of the Eclectic Theatre's production of Creeps, a play about people in a cerebral palsy sheltered workshop.

The chief problem for Unique-Horn so far is in trying to get professional theatre people "with large egos" to work with disabled who are "ego-less," said Michael Yale, vice-president. So far Unique-Horn has 80 members, about half of them professionals.

Field said the Jewish community has been very supportive of the disabled theatre group. Ann Shaw, a professor at Queen's College, NY, who chaired the ATA panel, described it as "a most exciting project," and praised its leadership for the decision to make it an integrated theatre company.

Its first production, The Princess Who Wouldn't Talk, a children's play with lots of fantasy, will be staged in December at either Palmerston Library or Solar Stage.

Yale, who is an investigating officer for the Canadian Human Rights Commission, and is a native of California, told the conference that disabled people in Canada are 15 to 20 years behind those in U.S. in their determination to fight for their rights. "In Canada the disabled are apathetic and passive, a disappointment mentality pervades. People don't want to go out and try anymore."

One of Unique-Horn's problems is that the transportation service for disabled is not geared to picking up people after rehearsals which run late he said.

For more information about Unique-Horn, call Herb Field at 691-4166.

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A "Jewish ghost story"

Rypp again teams up with Emanuel for 1-act play

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
For Howard Rypp, the former full-time and now itinerant artistic director of the Nephesh Theatre Company, Canada's sole professional Jewish theatre troupe, returning to Toronto to take on the latest play by Gabriel Emanuel is a flash of deja vu.

Rypp, who has lived in Israel for the past two years, founded the company with Emanuel (real name, Gordon Wiseman) eight years ago, with the production of Emanuel's critically acclaimed Children of the Night.

Since then, Rypp and Emanuel have put their heads together on hits like Nobody's Fool and Einstein, last spring's 1-man holdover smash.

Rypp has done Wolf Mankowitz's The Irish Hebrew Lesson and William Hanley's Slow Dance on the Killing Ground.

He didn't return to Toronto exclusively to work with Emanuel again (he's here for his sister's wedding) but the timing was perfect.

"It's great doing another one of his plays," Rypp told The CJN. "Over the years, we've really influenced and nurtured each other's work."

The two don't just share professional obligations. They've known each other since they were 3 years old and have been close friends for 16 years.

Rypp will direct two plays, both opening Aug. 15 at the Theatre Passe Muraille's Backspace and running until Sept. 1. The two works complement each other, as both are billed as "Jewish ghost stories."

Emanuel's latest contribution is a 1-act play called P.S.— The Cheque is in the Mail, the story of a man sent back to earth from the beyond to repay a debt.

The other work, also a 1-act play entitled The Bespoke Overcoat by Wolf Mankowitz, is also about returning from the other side, except this time, the hero comes back to collect a debt. It was made into an Academy award winning film in 1958.

"They're Jewish ghost stories, but they're meant to make one laugh, not to scare," says Rypp.

"They both contain beautiful humor. They're about relationships and being a *mensch*."

Rypp respects Emanuel immensely and he tries to convey that in the direction of the plays. As for Emanuel, writing plays seems like a sideline to him. Now 30, he has passed his bar exams and is currently working at Ontario's Supreme Court for the summer.

"He's really grown as a writer," says Rypp. "Being back here, directing another of his plays, it's almost as if I never left."

But the lure of Israel pulls at both young men. Rypp, who now directs theatre in English and Hebrew, is comfortably settled there with his wife Ruth and newborn Sabra daughter and he feels certain his buddy Emanuel will take the dive within a year.

Reservations for the plays may be made by calling 363-2416.

Howard Rypp (centre) shares a laugh with Gabriel Emanuel (left) and actor Lou Jacobi while rehearsing Children of the Night in New York City in 1980.

Toronto projects receive grants from Ottawa

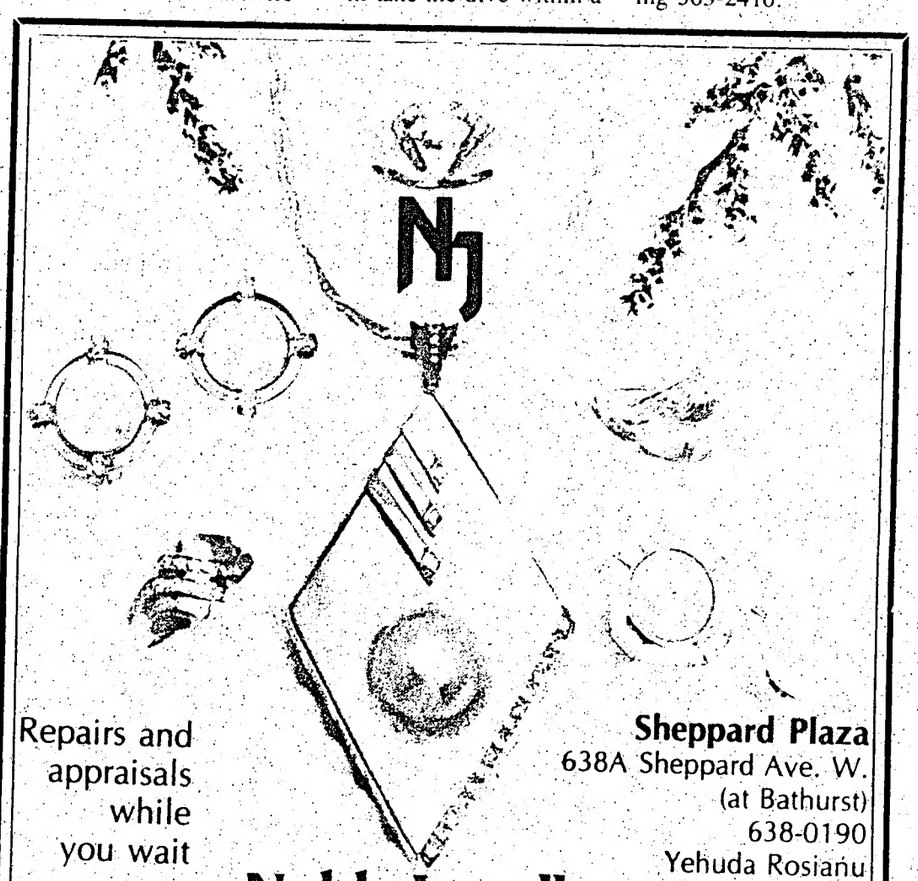
OTTAWA —
Coming Together and Youth Theatre, two Toronto projects run by and for young people, have received grants from the federal ministry for youth to mark International Youth Year.

The Coming Together project, organized and implemented by Youth Across Canada with the Mentally Retarded (Ontario Division) has received $18,520.

The project involves production, promotion and distribution of a public education film which encourages assimilation and promotes one-to-one relationships between handi capped and non-handi capped youth.

Youth Theatre, organized by Eclectic Theatre Production of Toronto, will receive $5,500. Its project is a youth production of the play, Creeps, which deals with the struggles of five young people who have cerebral palsy. The play is scheduled for Aug. 21-31 at Toronto's Tarragon Theatre.

"I am very impressed with the scope and variety of projects which have been submitted," said Andree Champagne. "The enthusiasm and hard work that young people in communities across Canada are committing to these projects will ensure the success of International Youth Year in Canada."



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Arts

French porcelain at Gardiner Museum

Albrecht Durer's Adam and Eve heads AGO lineup

gallery gatherings

By
RON CSILLAG

A Space: Drawings by Christopher Davis, entitled Exquisite Positions, until Aug. 17. 204 Spadina Ave., 364-3227/8.

Art Gallery of Ontario: Albrecht Durer's Adam and Eve, dated from 1504 and said to be the greatest example of the engraving process, was recently purchased by the AGO and will be displayed until Aug. 18 with 179 other recent acquistions; an exhibition of photographs by U.S. photojournalist John Gutmann opens Aug. 24 and runs until Oct. 20; more than 150 works by Honore Daumier from the Armand Hammer collection are on display until Sept. 8; Eye Spy: The Search for Quality in Art gets under way Aug. 17 and is designed as an informative exhibit to guide the amateur art lover through the world of art connoisseurship. 317 Dundas St. W., 977-0414.

Cafe La Gaffe: Oil paintings by Peter Matyas through August. 51 Kensington Ave., 591-6965.

Clay Design: Large designer vases and sconces by Peter Shoebridge, to Aug. 31. 170 Brunswick Ave., 964-3330.

Columbus Centre: An exhibition of paintings by Tony Tarantini, until Aug. 16. 901 Lawrence Ave. W., 789-7011.

Craft Gallery: Large, handmade paper sculptures by Helmut Becker, until Sept. 1. At the Ontario Crafts Council, 346 Dundas St. W., 977-3551.

Eye Revue: Installations by Andrew Ol, entitled The Brick & Marble Suite and The Venue Suite, until Aug. 20. In Union Station, 532-0949.

Gallery 44: Historical photographs of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki from U.S. and Japanese archives, entitled The War Room, until Aug. 31. 109 Niagara St., 363-5187.

Gallery 503: Prints and paintings by Anthony Albanese and Adrian Norvid, until Aug. 22. 80 Spadina Ave., 867-3991.

Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art: The museum recently acquired rare French porcelain pieces from the court of Louis XV. 111 Queen's Park, 593-9300.

Garnet Press: Litho Printing/Gallery: Works by Rebecca Baird, entitled Trouble Rides a Fast Horse, until Sept. 15; paintings and mosaics by Nicola Wojewoda through August. 530 Richmond St. W., 366-5012.

Harborfront Art Gallery: A joint show of sculptures and murals by 15 Toronto artists, called Riot, Calm and Luxury, until Sept. 28; Drawings by Tonie Leshyk until Sept. 8. 235 Queen's Quay W., 364-5665.

Hollander-York Gallery: Gallery artists are featured throughout the summer. 120 Scollard St. 923-9275.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: Monoprints by Michael Gerry and paintings by John Armstrong, both until Aug. 15. Hart House, University of Toronto, 978-2453.

Koffler Gallery: The Action of Realizing, an exhibition of handmade paper by four artists, until Aug. 23. 4588 Bathurst St., 636-2145.

Kozak Art Gallery: Works on paper by Wojtek Kozak and etchings by Yvonne Nowicka through August. 452 Queen St. W., 364-9274.

Marianne Friedland Gallery: American and Canadian contemporary paintings through August. 122 Scollard St. 961-4900.

Market Gallery: Contemporary art representing 35 artists from the city of Toronto's collection, entitled Interiors/Exteriors, until Oct. 20. 95 Front St. E., 947-7604.

McMichael Canadian Collection: Contemporary Indian and Inuit art, organized by the department of Indian and northern affairs, continues until October. In Kleinburg, 893-1121.

Mercer Union: The Last Word in Magic, a multimedia presentation by Brent Roe and Christopher Crowder; works by Spring Hurlbut. Both until Sept. 7. 333 Adelaide St. W., 977-1412.

Mira Godard Gallery: Works by Larry Rivers ends Aug. 15. 22 Hazelton Ave., 964-8197.

Nancy Poole's Studio: Four gallery artists' works through August. 16 Hazelton Ave., 964-9050.

Ontario Science Centre: 20 paintings of the Canadian flag, entitled Regarding the Flag, by Charles Pachter, until Sept. 2. At Eglinton Ave. E. and Don Mills Rd., 429-4423.

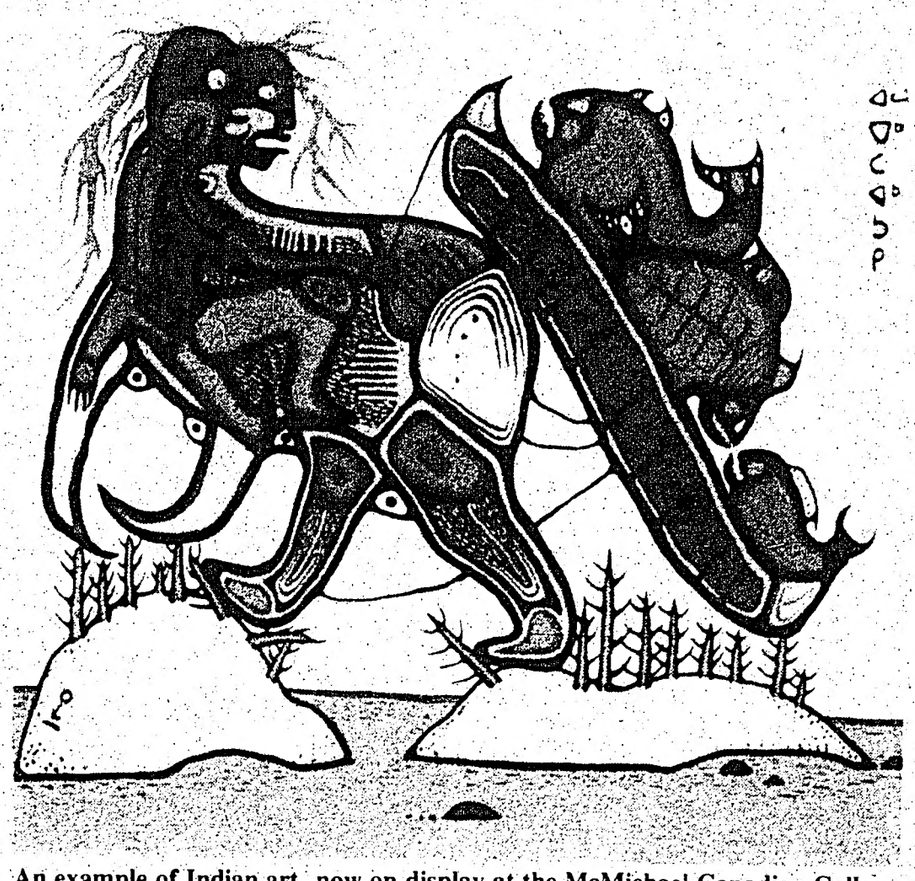
Partisan Gallery: A group show by 20 artists, called Stop Star Wars, in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. 1140 Queen St. W., 532-9681.

The Photography Gallery: Habitat Familial, photos by John Chalmers. 235 Queen's Quay W., 364-5665.

Royal Ontario Museum: The museum has acquired 22 portraits from the National Portrait Gallery. Included are works by Paul Kane and Cornelius Krieghoff; 39 works by Paul Kane depicting Indians and landscapes continue; Silver from the Growing Collections, an exhibit of 50 silver pieces continues; The Magic Window, a planetarium show especially for children runs until Sept. 2; Precious Legacy, the much-awaited exhibit of Czech Judaica plundered by the Nazis, opens Sept. 14. 100 Queen's Park Cres., 978-3692.

St. Lawrence Centre: Works by Irene Kindness complementing Anna Fuerstenberg's new play, Fever Dream, until Aug 17. 27 Front St. E., 862-1891.

Xiphotek: Six artists' works featuring drawings, photography, music, paintings and jewelry. Every Saturday through the summer. 80 Spadina Ave., suite 305, 367-5706.



An example of Indian art, now on display at the McMichael Canadian Collection in Kleinburg.

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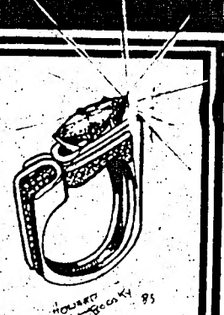
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Brilliant, sometimes abrasive

Meteoric career for Stratford director

By
FRANK RASKY

STRATFORD, Ont. — "King Lear is a very Jewish play . . .

"If you want to understand the Holocaust, you'll find it all spelled out in Shakespeare's greatest tragedy . . .

"I know that when I was directing it — right in the middle of the Keegstra, Zundel and Mengele cases — I kept seeing flashes of my own experiences as a homeless Jew in Nazi Europe."

It was John Hirsch talking, and the usually eloquent artistic director of the Stratford Festival spoke the words haltingly, in painful recollection, during a recent interview here with The Canadian Jewish News.

His distress was understandable to anyone who has followed Hirsch's meteoric career.

Now 55, he is, of course, the brilliant, sometimes abrasive, former orphan boy from Siofok, Hungary, who lost his entire family to the gas ovens of Auschwitz.

As a 16-year-old refugee, he was adopted by the Sybil Shack family in Winnipeg, where he founded the Manitoba Theatre Centre.

He went on to become an internationally renowned man of the theatre, directing such dramas as the Hebrew classic The Dybbuk at the Los Angeles Mark Taper Forum, Shaw's Saint Joan at New York's Lincoln Centre, and Chekhov's The Sea Gull at Israel's New National Theatre.

It seemed fittingly symbolic that a Wandering Jew plant dominated the decor of his Festival office, where the lean and bearded Hirsch, looking like an exotic bird of passage temporarily resting from mid-flight, sat and spoke of what Jewishness meant to him in the theatre.

Here are his answers to some questions he has been wrestling with recently.

Why did King Lear, Shakespeare's baroque melodrama about an imperious old man betrayed by two ungrateful daughters and rescued by a third loving one, strike him as a characteristically Jewish play?

"First of all, because it deals with families, very close families, despite the betrayals," he said. "Secondly, there's a Job-like quality about the play. The language has a majestic, biblical resonance. Especially the scene on the heath, where Lear grown mad rages at his fate, 'How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is . . . to have a thankless child!' "

On King Lear as a morality play that forecasts the Holocaust: "When I was directing the play, I was constantly reminded of what happened in Europe and of a phrase I once read, 'To be human is a skill you have to learn.'

"This is a play about the dehumanization of society, about people of no real feelings acting like beasts. Not only Lear suffers from the inhumanity. It also hapens to his good friend, the Earl of Gloucester, who is betrayed by his treacherous bastard son, Edmund, and ultimately solaced by his disowned son, Edgar.

"You feel the full impact of Gloucester's plight, after he's been blinded by one of Lear's daughters for offering to help the destitute king. When he, too, is cast out onto the moors, Gloucester has had enough of brutality and wants to die. But Edgar cares for his dying father and implores him, 'You must live on. You must bear it. You must go on to bear witness.'

Helping to bear witness

"I was reminded of Elie Wiesel and how he feels about bearing witness to the Holocaust. By directing the play, I felt that I, too, was helping to bear witness about an earlier period when humanity went mad."

On anti-semitism in the theatre: "I experienced it for virtually the first time this year in the Canadian theatre community. I felt supersensitive and fragile when I began directing King Lear because the play evoked my childhood memories of the Holocaust and because I was directing it right in the middle of the Keegstra, Zundel and Mengele affairs. So the play became a cathartic experience for me.

I've always felt that the theatre should be a school for humanism. But while Keegstra and his gang were spouting their obscenities about the allegedly fictitious Holocaust, some theatre people here in Stratford thought it funny to tell me so-called Jewish jokes. To tell Jewish jokes to a person whose whole family has been murdered for committing the sin of being Jewish is hardly hilarious. To put it mildly, I was very, very upset and saddened.

"It made me realize that Canadian Jews, like Hungarian Jews, tend to forget at a certain time that there's still a deeply-rooted anti-semitism at work here."

On his own Jewishness: "An artist is a person who works out of his very *kishkes*. A Jewish artist does doubly so, and rejoices in it. For some reason, journalists who interview me have this perception that I'm a gloom and doom person, some kind of terrible bird of death.

"I regard myself as a serious person who also can be a very funny person and is, in fact, a very lucky person. All my adult life I keep asking myself: 'Why me? Why is it that I wasn't burned or shot or gassed like my mother and father and brother and the 600 other people who used to live in the Hungarian community where I used to live? Why am I alive?'

"A week doesn't go by when I'm not haunted by those questions. Maybe I'm from the Book of Prophets because I'm a concerned person, thankful for the privilege of leading a second life in Canada. It's thanks to Sybil Shack and her family in Winnipeg, who adopted me without question when I was literally deposited on their doorstep as an anemic orphan kid so many years ago.

"And that's why I keep asking myself: 'What can I do next to make a contribution to Canada's cultural life?' I feel I must be the luckiest Jew alive, grateful for being allowed to grow and develop in Canada.

"So I guess you could say Jewishness to me means the constant examination of life. It's an awareness of what I was taught by Sybil Shack, now a vigorous 75, and her mother, still healthy at 95. And that is that Judaism is basically a fellowship, a bond, a caring and loving for fellow humans."

John Hirsch

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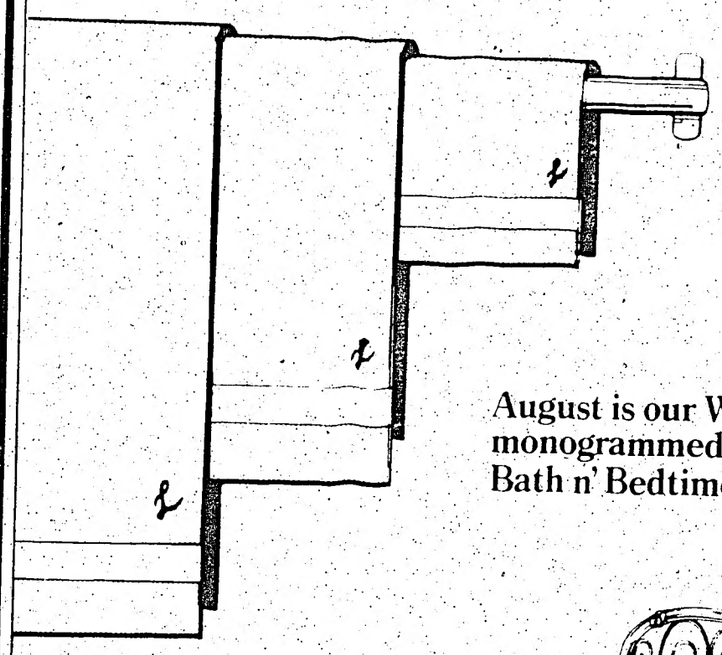

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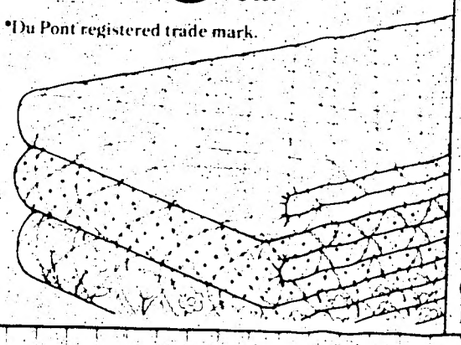

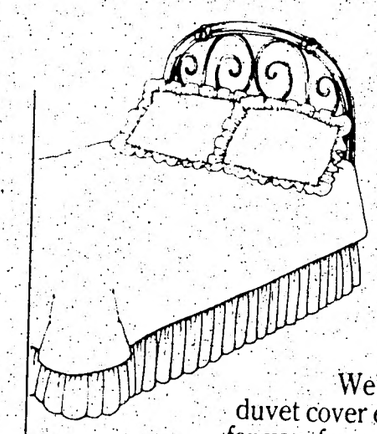

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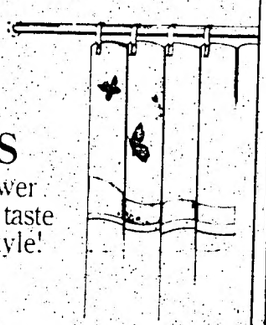

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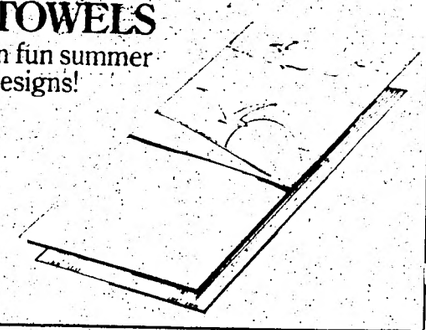

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Arts

Play confronts thorny issues of ethics

Ghetto based on real events that took place at Vilna

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — A brilliant play dealing with the creation of a theatre troupe in the Vilna ghetto three weeks before 70,000 Jews were liquidated there will have its North American premiere in Toronto in November.

Ghetto, by the controversial Israeli playwright Joshua Sobol, is based on real events and even uses the real names of the people involved. Sobol, a sabra, researched these events of 1942 and interviewed survivors. His play is now in repertory at the Haifa Municipal Theatre of which he is one of the artistic directors. It will open Nov. 7 for an indefinite run at Toronto Workshop Productions.

"It was first presented by the Haifa company in Berlin in May in Hebrew with simultaneous German translation and it created a sensation," says Alexander Hausvater, of Montreal, who will direct the Toronto premiere in an English translation and using Canadian actors.

Hausvater, a Romanian-born Jew, is well known in Quebec as the director of an annual International Theatre Festival in Quebec City. He hailed the forthcoming TWP production as the first major Israeli play performed in North America by a non-Jewish professional theatre company and predicted it will have a major impact on the North American theatre scene.

Alexander Hausvater

Hausvater asked that any survivors familiar with the Vilna events get in touch with TWP's resident director, Robert Rooney, (925-8640) as the theatre is anxious to have their assistance in staging the play. He also asked the Toronto Jewish community to give TWP moral and financial support for the production.

The actors, who sing and dance, as well as playing musical instruments, tell the story of why Gens, the head of the Judenrat in the Vilna ghetto, agreed to the request of a Nazi officer to form a troupe to improve morale. It goes on to detail how the troupe was formed and includes a cabaret it performed just before the cataclysmic events which wiped out the ghetto.

Along the way, it looks searchingly at the motivation of Gens and of the Nazi who professes to be an admirer of Jewish culture and hints that he wished he was born a Jew.

The actions of others in the ghetto are also put under a microscope some who were anxious to collaborate to further their own causes, others who collaborated to save Jewish lives, others who stuck to their principles right to the end.

A powerful aspect of the play is that at each major confrontation the actors revert to their characters in the troupe and through lyrics, music and dance make a salient comment on the proceedings. Among the most effective of these are the words of Skrulik, the ventriloquist and pantomime artist, who speaks often through his dummy. The dummy, in fact, utters the last line of dialogue.

Ghetto confronts the thorny issues of ethics which arise — should the Jewish doctors use the precious supply of insulin (obtained on the black market) to keep alive the elderly and crippled diabetics, or should it be used instead for the younger and healthy diabetics who can help in the battle against the ghetto's oppressors?

Hausvater suggested that the Canadian Jewish community may recognize in the play some present-day political divisions. "In Ghetto we have capitalists and socialists, Zionists and revisionists, Bundists and ex-Communists," he said.

According to Hausvater, Sobol, the author of Ghetto, is a man in his mid-40s, an ex-kibbutznik whose education at the Sorbonne in France was paid for by the kibbutz, a member of the peace movement, an officer in the Six Day and October wars, and writer of another controversial play, The Jewish Soul. He may attend the opening in Toronto.

Hausvater, 37, came to Israel as a boy, lived there for 10 years (1960-70), and studied for some years in Ireland where he completed a thesis for graduate work on the Irish playwright Synge. He has lived in Canada since 1974 and works in both English and French-speaking theatres.

Apart from his work as director of the International Drama Festival in Quebec, he directs four or five plays a year in Europe or North America. Recent example of his work as director include The Butterfly Hunter by Israeli playwright Aloni at the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal in 1985 and a national tour of the Decameron which played in Toronto at Theatre Passe Muraille.

Howard Rypp, now living in Tel Aviv, to Toronto to direct two plays at Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Ave. (Bathurst-Queen). P.S. The Cheque is in the Mail, by Gabriel Emmanuel (author of Children of Night) and The Bespoke Overcoat, by Wolf Mankowitz, will feature Guy Sanvido, Sol Mandlsohn and Julian Richings in the principal roles.

Opening date for a planned 2-week run is Aug. 15.

Sophisticated musical tastes

Violist returns from successful TSYO tour

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Eighteen-year-old violist Ellen Swartz has just returned with the Toronto Symphony Youth Orchestra from a European tour.

Representing Canada during the International Year of the Youth, the TSYO tour included the opening of the London Youth Festival as the only non-British group participating, a masterclass with English Chamber Orchestra concertmaster Jose Luis Garcia, a brass fanfare and concert at His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen, and Dutch performances in Amsterdam, Haarlem, and Den Bosch.

Born in Toronto, Ellen Swartz has lived in Oshawa since age 5. Originally a violin student, she switched to viola four years ago while attending the U.S. National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich. A scholarship student at Toronto's Royal Conservatory and also a member of the Oshawa Symphony for three years, Ellen auditioned for the TSYO, survived stiff competition, and is now a 2nd-year member of this ensemble conducted by Ermano Florio.

Ellen took one viola lesson with Rivka Golani, and her regular teacher is TSO violist Kent Teeple. Her preferences among composers include the late romantics and early moderns, with Gustav Mahler as her very favorite.

The repertoire of the TSYO matches Ellen's sophisticated musical tastes, and there is a strong representation of Jewish composers. Bloch's Concerto Grosso for Strings and Oskar Morawetz's Passacaglia on a Bach Chorale were featured, together with Tchaikovsky's Fifth, Prokofiev's Fifth, Weber's Oberon Overture, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and, for the Aberdeen International Youth Festival Parade, Handel's Royal Fireworks Music.

How does Ellen feel as a music student in Canada's GM town? "It was socially isolating. But I come from a very musical family, so that helped."

Now, while still living in Oshawa and planning to attend Brandeis University next year, Ellen has experienced being in the centre of European musical life, thanks to the Toronto Symphony Youth Orchestra.

Ellen Swartz

* * *

A full-time Jewish radio station has recently received a licence to operate in Paris. This station broadcasts the contemporary Israeli hit parade, classical music, general contemporary pop and Jewish folkloric music from east and west as well as Jewish talk shows and news — public affairs shows on various Jewish topics, both religious and secular.

The station is commercially self-sustaining.

While this station's central audience is Paris' Jewish population of over 600,000, a majority of which is now Sephardic, it has also attracted a considerable non-Jewish audience, especially among the haute couture set, who have become tired of the super-pompous left-wing and right-wing dogma increasingly common to most of the other radio channels.

* * *

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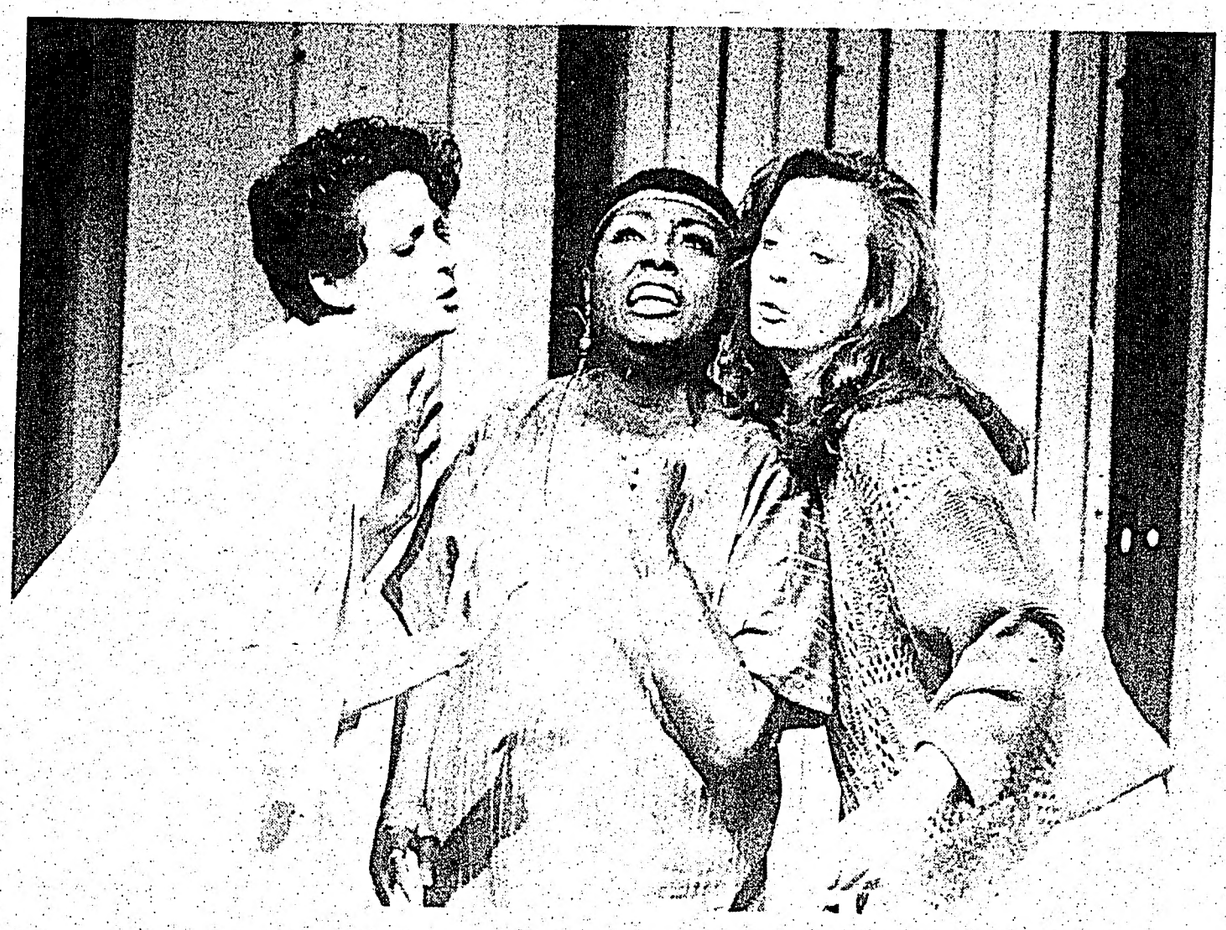
Arts

Central characters are strippers

Playwright creates a difficult task in Fever Dream



Lynn Cormack (left), Bobbi Sherron (centre) and Astrid Roth in the Theatre Plus production of Fever Dream.

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The flaw in Fever Dream by Anna Fuerstenberg is that the central characters are strippers and the playwright's hope to say something about the post-feminism is sabotaged by the reluctance of men to face the truth about their feelings about strippers.

This is unfortunate because Fuerstenberg's play has some surprising insights and hilarious lines which did not save it from very rough reviews. The Theatre Plus production at St. Lawrence Centre runs until Aug. 17.

Fever Dream had more going against it than for it on opening night as Pam Brighton's direction left some awkward pauses and stilted movements. In addition, the audience seemed to be taking its cue from men who guffawed over lines from strippers which showed some knowledge of women's issues — could this be the inevitable backlash against women's lib?

In trying to deal with the exploitation of strippers and of domestics from South America (the back ground of one of the strippers) in the same context, the playwright set herself a difficult task. The plot was not strong enough to carry both.

The cast did a good job with Bobbi Sherron, as the ex-stripper Annie, giving an outstanding performance. Kyra Harper, as the woman from Columbia trying to make enough money at stripping to bring her sister to Canada, was also believable.

The others, including Astrid Roch, Cathy O'Connell, Daniel Delabbio and Lynne Cormack, were not as comfortable with their roles.

Fever Dream is in no way a solemn tract on feminism — if anything it pokes a lot of fun at academics who insist they are trying to save strippers from themselves. On the other hand, it is not a light and fluffy look at the art, a la Gypsy.

It does deal with real women and real situations.

A scene in which Diane (Astrid Roch) expresses her envy of young girls watching their boyfriends play soccer, on a steamy Sunday afternoon in Montreal, is most moving.

Outstanding Jewish scholars provide affection, knowledge

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Back to the Sources: Reading the Classic Jewish Text. Edited by Barry W. Holtz, Summit Books, $29.95.

Over the past six months I have been reading a most remarkable book. To my knowledge this is the best and most comprehensive introduction available for the study of classic Jewish texts.

Ten outstanding Jewish scholars write with affection, knowledge and commitment about the Bible, the Talmud and Midrash; medieval Jewish philosophy and Kabalah; the teaching of the chassidic masters, prayer and the prayer book. Only 50 pages, or so are devoted to each of the topics, but a surprising amount of information, insights and learning are conveyed.

Although all the scholars are products of modern learning, they combine scientific study and critical research with a deep concern for the richness, uniqueness and special relevance of these texts for Jewish belief and teaching.

It is helpful to think of these books in terms of a pyramid. The Bible, the basis for all subsequent Jewish law and interpretation, must be regarded as the earliest and original layer.

The next great layer is the Talmud and the other works of Rabbinic Judaism, including the Midrash. The Midrash, extending into the 12th century, is a vast body of interpretative commentaries, homilies, sermons and parables. "Here we see the imaginative play of the rabbinic mind as it expands the single point of the Torah into a myriad of possibilities through exegesis and speculation."

Challenge always altered

The third level of the pyramid includes medieval biblical commentary and diverse works of philosophy. Rashi and Ibn Ezra provided new understanding of the Bible, drawing on the insights and findings of their time. The philosophers, from the 10th to the 14th centuries included such diverse figures as Isaac Israel, Saadia Ben Joseph, Solomon Ibn Gabirol, Judah Halevi, Maimonides, Gersonides and Crescas. Many of the philosophical works were written to oppose the claims of competing religious or science; the specific subject matter varied as the challenge altered from time to time and from place to place.

Another layer represents the Zohar and other Kabbalistic texts. Only in relatively recent times has scholarly research made clear the centrality of mysticism to the Jewish religious consciousness.

The next layer, in time, represents the teachings of the chassidic sages. Chassidism is an unparalleled success story. Within the short span of 50 years it spread out to conquer the hearts of a majority of Jews in the old Russo-Polish empire.

Finally, at the apex of the pyramid is the prayer book, a many-sided work that began in rabbinic times and continued to grow and expand through the ages. More familiar to Jews than any of the other works analyzed, apart from the Pentateuch, its influence has been incalculable.

A feature of this first-rate, well-written and salient contribution to scholarship is the ample up-to-date lists of books for further reading and study.

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Star critic **Bob Crew** praised **A CHORUS LINE,** the multi-award winning musical that just opened here. "**Gerald Isaac**" he said, "Can do it all!" **Sam Moses** like-wise. He also came back from N.Y. to co-star in this vastly entertaining new show at the **LIMELIGHT DINNER THEATRE, 2026 Yonge Street** (parking's easy!) Rsvtns: **482-5200**

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Travel

Much to see in Fredericton

Gallery features Canadian paintings

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

FREDERICTON — If, like this travel reporter, you can get excited about paintings of early Canadian life, be sure to come to this small New Brunswick capital city on the banks of the Saint John River. Here in a park like setting among tall elm trees, is the small and elegant Beaverbrook Art Gallery, donated by native son Max Aitken who became British press tycoon Lord Beaverbrook.

The gallery has been expanded since I last visited it some 20 years ago. Then it housed some Canadian paintings, some by Winston Churchill, whose statue stands in the nearby park, and some Salvadore Dali paintings. This time I found on the wall opposite the Dali works an entire wall of paintings by Cornelius Krieghoff, about 100 paintings of early Canada, one of the largest such collections to be found anywhere.

(Among these was one small oil of a French-Canadian habitant trapper, which I had hungered for when I saw it in a small Toronto art gallery in the early 1930s. Then it was priced at $400. But what young fellow just starting out in life could afford that sum in the days when the average weekly wage was near to $30! But someone bought, perhaps sold it and others bought it. Now it is one among many left to the gallery by a Toronto publisher and a Toronto mining developer.)

Aside from the Krieghoff collection the gallery now has a large collection of old masters, 19th century English paintings and a varied group of other art works. The gallery's curator showed our group of travel writers more paintings in storage.

There is much more than the Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton. Opposite the gallery is the century-old Legislative Building, which among other treasures has one of the few copies of the Doomsday Book, a census done by William the Conqueror in England 900 years ago, and a copy of the elephantine bird sketches of Audubon done in the early 19th century.

Fredericton is 200 years old this year and to mark the event a history of the city has been done on 27 tapestries hung in the restored old city hall. Throughout the city there are craft shops where you can find pewter, weaving, carpentry, woodwork, quilts and other craft work.

The city has a few old military buildings dating back almost 200 years to the time when the city was founded by United Empire Loyalists who came there from the New England states during the American Revolution.

Not far from Fredericton is Gagetown, a small community of craft workers, where you can go from home to home and find handiwork of all kinds for sale. There is a Canadian armed forces base nearby. Mactaquac Provincial Park is in the vicinity, with campsites, good beaches, an 18-hole golf course, nature trails, and good smallmouth bass fishing.

Also in the area is Kings Landing Historical Settlement, a restoration of an Anglo-Saxon settlement of the early 19th century, with one-room school, blacksmith shop, grist mill and King's Head Inn, some 60 buildings in all along the river, with over 100 people in 1800s costumes to show you about.

Eventually you'll reach Saint John, largest city in the province and also 200 years old this year. It also was founded by United Empire Loyalists who fled the American Revolution of the 1770s. There are designated walks among historic streets and warehouses which were built soon after the Loyalists came.

Downtown waterfront Saint John has undergone great changes in the past few years with old warehouses being transformed into a market square and convention centre, new hotels, apartments, and city hall, all connected not underground as in most cities, but because of the hilly terrain by overhead enclosed passageways over busy streets.

An old tugboat is now permanently moored in this complex and turned into a drinking spot and there is a general store with merchandise of a century ago nearby open to visitors to see how the city's people lived then.

A visit to Saint John should include a stroll through the old fish and vegetable market, where you can buy salmon just caught in Saint John's Harbor, and a trip to the New Brunswick Museum, the oldest in Canada, open daily during the summer, closed Mondays from September to May. The museum has fine displays of Atlantic Canada's early people and settlers, as well as much on the region's natural resources.

If you are a beer drinker you can get a free guided tour of the almost 60-year-old Moosehead Brewery during summer months.

The Shaarei Zedek Synagogue and Jewish Community Centre are at 29 Wellington Row, phone 657-4790.

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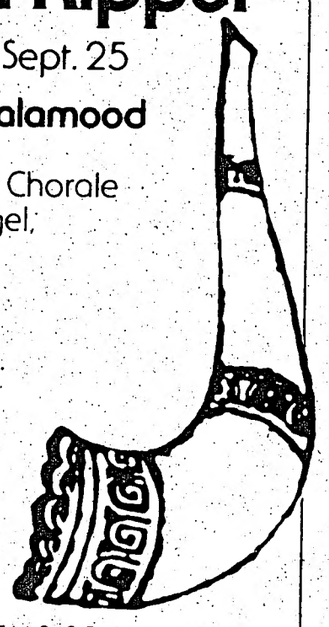

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...but doesn't help performance

Gumby, Pokey provide pizazz for the Geriatrics

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Professional baseball is generally a game played by teams with serious and inspiring names like Jays or Expos and wearing catchy but low-key uniforms. It's a conservative, corporate and professional image.

But a local amateur team (a little long in the tooth to be called the "boys of summer") has thrown caution to the winds, donned snazzy green and white uniforms and adopted a symbol that is ... unique.

The Gumby Geriatrics, a team from the B'nai B'rith slowpitch league, have chosen as their champion their devil of the diamond: Gumby.

Gumby, and his pony pal Pokey, were respectively green and orange clay TV characters who began entertaining viewers in 1955, but disappeared in the 70s.

Well the time came for a renaissance (or "gumback") and Gumby is now being distributed by the Canada Games Company. President of the company, and pitcher/ first baseman/ spokesman for the Geriatrics is Harvey Albert.

The team from B'nai B'rith lodge 2691 formally known as the Toronto Freedom Fighters, is really an extended family with members ranging in age from 18 to 65 — hence the name Geriatrics.

While most team members have to hold down day jobs in business, law or medicine, it's on the diamond, with pictures of their heroes Gumby and Pokey emblazoned on their chests, that they really come to life.

It's on the diamond surrounded by their comely cheerleaders, the "Gumbettes" that they strike fear into the hearts of their opponents ... or at least sometimes.

A fairly recent game between the Geriatrics and the Canyon Lodge Cardinals ended with less than spectacular results for Gumby's guys.

Amid conflicting rumors about Pokey's absence (informed sources say he is not in the pokey), the Geriatrics punched out a run in the first inning.

Umpire Gumby declares Gumby Geriatrics catcher Jules Fine safe at 3rd base despite the best efforts of Shimmy Goldfarb of the Canyon City Cardinals to tag him out. [Graphic Artists photo]

But the second and third innings belonged to the Cardinals who belted out a total of 12 runs.

A pall of gloom fell on the green team: it was time for a plasticine miracle. And out came their mentor, Gumby, to bring them his mysterious curative and restorative powers.

But even the inspiration given by their leader couldn't put a halt to the onslaught.

As the night wore on and the Cardinals' score mounted, Geriatrics' second baseman, (District Court Judge) Ted Matlow was heard to say: "I'm looking for some grounds for appeal here."

But despite a gumback in the final two innings the Geriatrics were bent and twisted by the Cardinals 32-12.

Promising to improve the Geriatrics performance next time, Albert told The CJN between laughs: "I think what we have to do is to make a lot of serious trades — bottom line, we stunk!"

"Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout, But there is no joy in Downsview — mighty Gumby has struck out." — *(With apologies to Ernest Lawrence Thayer).*

Better luck next time guys.

South Africans find way to participate in Games

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The participation of recently arrived South African immigrants to Israel in a number of areas of competition during the Maccabiah Games have caused some controversy here.

The athletes, in an apparent effort to circumvent the ban on participation from the South African government — ostracized from international competition due to its apartheid policies — arrived here just a week prior to the beginning of the Games July 5.

The South Africans competed for a club called "Maccabi Modi'im," comprised of new immigrants to Israel who have not lived long enough in the Jewish state to be eligible to represent the country. The club was created primarily to allow Ethiopians to participate.

But the Maccabiah organizers insisted that the South African athletes are new immigrants to Israel, and consequently their involvement in the sporting events did not contravene international sports bans.

Women form unit within cycling group

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

It is more than 100 years since the Ontario Cycling Association was founded, but it has taken almost that long for a women's unit to be incorporated.

In 1982, spurred by cyclist and rower Laura Robinson, a few women contacted the female cyclists on the OCA's membership list and called a meeting to challenge what they felt was "blatant discrimination" by men in the association.

The OCA was co-ed, but, says Robinson, "Women were an afterthought. We certainly weren't encouraged to compete. I can remember having to finish a race by riding right through the men starting the next race.

"And when results are announced in the newspapers the men get all the coverage while we have an insignificant paragraph at the bottom."

Marilyn Freeman, a former program director for OCA, recalls wryly her experience at a race a few years ago in Mississauga when junior boys were awarded expensive bicycle equipment as prizes, and she, who came first over the same course, received — a steam iron.

At the same time as Robinson's grassroots group was organizing to improve the situation, Sport Canada director Abby Hoffman, an athlete and feminist, was moving with determination to promote women in sport.

Until then, maintains Robinson, leadership in the federal agency had been largely indifferent and not particularly knowledgeable. She says Canadian women have traditionally been boosted in gymnastics, swimming and figure skating, but adds, "These are sports where they can look pretty in cute little skirts and things like that."

When the mandate to advance the women's role came down from Ottawa, the cyclists were ready. Government and grassroots joined forces, and Cycling Women was formed with Robinson as director.

Members are part of the OCA and pay only the $15 fee, but the focus is on the specific needs of women. The majority of the men are now very supportive.

Cycling Women offers racing and recreational programs.

Cyclosport for Women, the racing program is geared to developing as many women racers as men by planning appropriate competitions. The ultimate goal is participating in the 1988 Olympics.

An 18-km novice race for girls and women ages 14 and up on July 7 at Kelson Beach in Owen Sound, kicked off this effort. It was the first such competition for women in Ontario, and probably in Canada, says Robinson.

There is also a recreational program designed for the introductory stages in cycling. An 8-week course (one night a week) provides information on how to choose a bike, ride in traffic and on highways, look after your bike, change a tire, ride with children.

The emphasis is on becoming an assertive, safe cyclist.

Robinson, who holds the Ontario Time Trial championship in the women's 40 km races for 1976, 81 and 82, and was on the national women's squad in 1982, finds that her commitment to Cycling Women curtails her racing career right now.

Her time is also taken up with the Village Sport Haus, a shop she operates in Hepworth, north of Owen Sound. But she still loves the exhilaration and camaraderie of cycling and eagerly encourages others in the sport.

For additional details on Cycling Women, contact Cycling Ontario, 1220 Sheppard Ave. E., Willowdale, Ont. M2K 2X1, phone 495-4141; or Laura Robinson, Box 173, Hepworth, Ont., N0H 1P0.

Marilyn Freeman and her husband Dan Herbert warm up for a race on a tandem bike.

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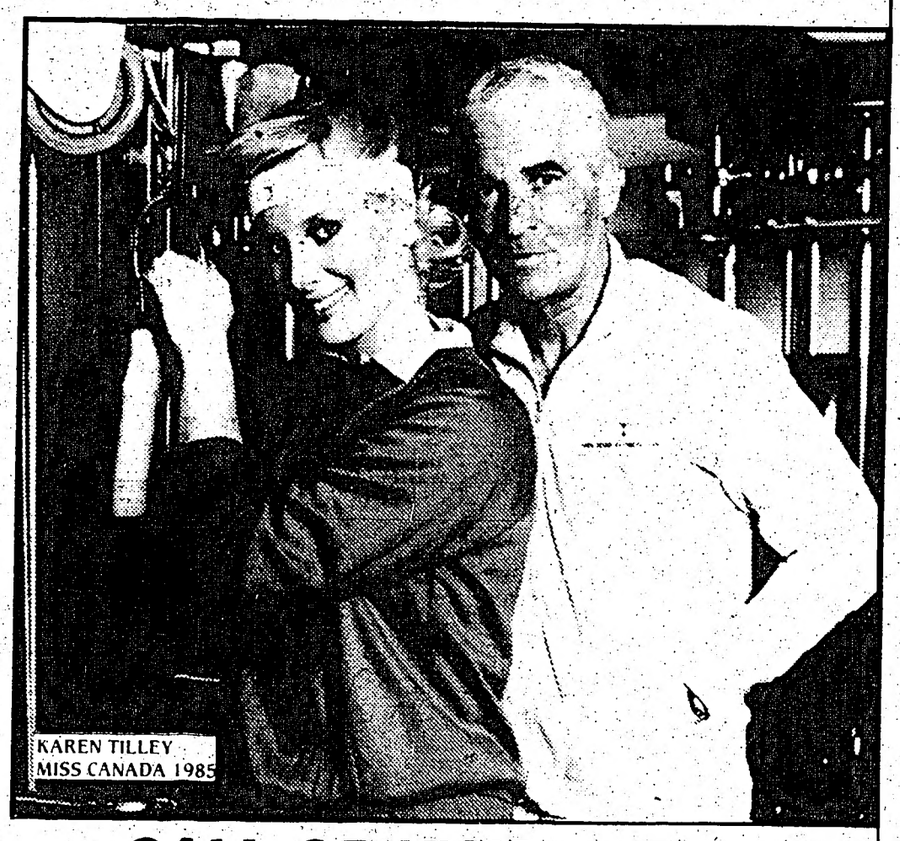

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SEVERAL NEW CLUBS OPENING SOON

Business Outlook

Changes take effect Jan. 1

There's a new definition for "earned income"

The Readers Ask

By
MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Question: In your article of July 11 you stated that certain pension incomes are no longer going to be eligible for RRSPs under the definition of "earned income." However, you did not list what will remain as earned income. Will you please list these for me.

Answer: Sorry for the omission of the new definition of earned income. The new budget of May 23 proposes to change "earned income" to include only the following items:

(1) Income from all offices or employment before the deduction of contributions to Unemployment Insurance, Canada Pension Plan, Registered Pension Plans, but net of all expenses or losses.

(2) Income from all businesses carried on, either alone or as a partner actively engaged in the business, net of any losses during the year.

(3) Royalties in respect of a work or invention of which the tax filer was the author or inventor.

(4) Net research grants.

(5) Registered supplementary unemployment benefits.

(6) Amounts received as alimony or maintenance.

Missing from the definition that were in the previous definition are:

(1) Net rental income from real property.

(2) Superannuation or pension benefits, including OAS and CPP benefits.

(3) Death benefits.

(4) Income from a deferred profit-sharing plan.

(5) Amounts received from an RRSP plan that are required to be included in income or amounts received from a revoked deferred profit-sharing plan.

These changes are to come into effect as of Jan. 1, 1986. The 1985 taxation year is to be unchanged.

* * *

Question: After reading your July 11 item on spousal deposits, I'm just a little concerned about what I can do for 1985. How do the new rules affect my contributions to my wife's RRSP? Can you please clarify.

Answer: We are sorry that this seemed to be so confusing to so many people. Let's try again.

For 1985 taxation year there are no changes. Therefore, as long as your income situation is still the same, you can carry on and make the same spousal contributions as you did for 1984.

However, presuming that this item in the budget will pass as presented, only the items listed in the question above will be able to qualify for earned income, starting Jan. 1. If you have earned income as listed, then you can make a spousal deposit. If you do not have income from the items that qualify, then you will no longer be able to make a spousal contribution beginning with the 1986 taxation year.

Obviously the ability to make spousal contributions will be severely cut back starting in 1986 because pension income of all kinds will no longer be included.

* * *

Question: My wife and I are both over age 71. We both have annuities that were purchased from RRSPs. We both claimed the Pension Income Deduction of $1,000 in our 1984 tax returns. The department has accepted mine as correct, but rejected my wife's as ineligible. I don't understand why there should be a difference. Are they correct? What should I do?

Answer: Your wife certainly qualifies for the Pension Income Deduction of $1,000 just as you do. As far as we can tell one of two things may have gone wrong.

First, it is possible that the T4RRSP that your wife received from the annuity company showed the annuity income in the wrong box. If this happened, the tax department would be confused as to the origin of the funds and therefore disallow the deduction.

Secondly, it is possible that Revenue Canada, Taxation made the error in disallowing the deduction. If this is the case you will have to take your wife's income tax return and a copy of the 1984 General Tax Guide to the MacKenzie Building on Adelaide St. and prove to them that she does qualify for it..

Just to refresh your memory and the tax department's, line 240 of the 1984 General Tax Guide states that if you were born before 1920, claim the lesser of: (a) $1,000, and (b) the total of (ii) payments from a registered retirement income fund, annuity payments from a registered retirement savings plan or deferred profit sharing plan and the taxable portion of general annuities.

Good luck!

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of August 2, 1985

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		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	532.17	485.09
	65	592.64	527.55
	71	693.94	607.77
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	502.97	475.03
	65	536.64	505.59
	71	577.61	550.56
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	483.96	467.73
	65	500.38	485.93
	71	519.09	510.98
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		455.42
	65		478.30
	71		522.88
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60		454.11
	65		471.27
	71		496.75
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	Age 60		456.84
	65		477.45
	71		512.89

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787-4517.

Lawyer clears mortgage mystery

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

The topic of mortgages usually doesn't elicit much enthusiasm, but the possibility of saving money on your mortgage might. Hidden Profits in Your Mortgage by Toronto real estate lawyer Alan Silverstein could transform possibility into reality.

"I wanted to give people the straight bill of goods," Silverstein says. "There's still an intimidation factor and the whole idea was to take away the intimidation, the mystery and mystique out of mortgage financing."

Motivated by the desire to help the consumer save money and the absence of a text which specifically caters to the Canadian mortgage market, Silverstein decided to bring his ideas together in one source.

However, the first-time book author is not new to publicly expressing his concepts. Silverstein's advice for home-buyers and

Alan Silverstein

owners has appeared in The Globe and Mail, The Toronto Star, Canadian Consumer and Ontario Lawyer's Weekly.

A reproduction of a Wall Street Journal article quoting Silverstein adorns a wall in his office. And behind his desk sit coffee-mug mementos of appearances on such radio and television programs as CBC's Morningside and TV Ontario's Money$worth.

He is now working on a consumer-awareness pilot for TV Ontario with fellow author Brian Costello called Buck-Stoppers.

"What I've done is to analyze how a mortgage works, and said to people if you can do something with it, do it," Silverstein says. He urges people seeking a mortgage to "negotiate as confidently for a debt as you would for an asset."

Written in spoken English (no legalese), the book simplifies terms and presents fundamental situations that occur regularly in the mortgage game.

Silverstein says he was told he was crazy when he first suggested such innovations as weekly mortgages. But consumers started demanding it and now Canada Trust, Canada Permanent Trust and other institutions are offering it.

To support his belief in weekly mortgages Silverstein adds, "I pay my mortgage weekly. I practice what I preach."

One of the concepts Silverstein emphasizes most is POPS, or Pay Off the Principal Sooner. Silverstein says that thousands of dollars in interest charges can be saved by returning the lender's money more quickly.

While the 34-year-old lawyer covers fundamentals, he avoids specific economic forecasting. "What rates are going to be is probably the biggest crap game in town," he says. But he adds that with more institutions offering longer term rates, the outlook for the longterm future is good.

The longterm future of Silverstein's book also looks good. He estimates that enough copies (over 5,000) have been sold to ensure a second printing. Encouraged by that success, Silverstein is now working on a book about home buying.

Besides his writing and law practice (Silverstein & Gray), the young author is the first vice-president of the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue and treasurer of the Thornhill village festival.

Silverstein and his wife Hannah have two sons Eliott, 7½ and Darryl, 2.

Expressing some amazement at the results of his publishing venture, Silverstein admits, "nobody ever dreamed it was going to go this far. It's been fun."

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Wanted permanent part-time help. Experienced person to care for 8-month-old baby in my home. 3 days weekly. Non-smoker. References. Greenlane-Leslie area. Thornhill. Call 731-3679 after 5 p.m.

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Babysitter wanted my home. Sheppard/Bathurst 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Weekdays. References. 633-0453.

Nanny/housekeeper. Live in/out, mature, energetic for 19-month girl. Simple cooking. References. Days 598-0505. Evenings 663-3928.

Senior citizen widow, requires female companion evenings only and all weekend. Location Forest Hill. Room and board. Salary negotiable. Call Miss Cox 488-8010.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Miami apartment. 40th St. on the ocean. Season. 665-3232, 665-8309.

Arlen House East - 1½ bedroom luxury apt. for 4 months or more. 223-9273.

Palm-Aire Luxurious 2-bedroom, 2-bath, fully furnished. Sept. - April negotiable. $1,500/month. (305) 971-2169.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT/SALE

Two or 1 bedroom. Winston Tower. Miami Beach 663-8400.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT

Century Village, Deerfield or Boca Raton for 3 months. (416) 781-6817.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale. Nice apt. From now - November 30, 1985. 2 bedrooms 1½ baths, pool, clubhouse, 5 minutes to shopping. 223-6430.

Miami Beach. Oceanfront. 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, pool, all amenities, furnished. Seasonally or yearly. 789-9376. No Shabbos calls.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
Arlen House East, luxury 1 bdrm., fully furnished, 1½ baths, screened in balcony, use of all facilities, southeast exposure. Avail. Dec. 1 for 4 months. **781-4050.**

Parker Plaza, Hallendale Ocean front. Luxury 1 bedroom 1½ baths unfurnished - 736-0213.

Century Village - Boca. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Air. 4-6 month minimum. 499-8795.

Ft. Lauderdale-Inverrary Luxurious 1 bedroom, pool & recreation centre, 3 or 4 months. 665-3435.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Three bedroom, 2 bath condo on Golf Course. President Country Club. West Palm Beach completely furnished. Lease or sale. Reasonably priced. Equity membership. Principals only. Available immediately. Call 305-627-6476.

Miami 178th Collins - Beautifully furnished corner 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Sale or yearly lease. No Sabbath calls. 787-6816.

Fort Lauderdale Oriole 2/2. Seasonal, yearly. Furnished/Unfurnished. 498-0268.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

PEMBROKE PINES (Park Place), 2/B 2/B, Full recreational facilities. Beautifully maintained, Immediate occupancy. Owner will finance. Call (305) 432-9369.

Parker Plaza, Hallendale Ocean Front. Luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. 736-0213.

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To act as office manager to ensure efficient functioning of our older Adult Activity Centre through the provision of clerical & supportive services and the supervision of clerical staff & volunteers. Requirements include high calibre secretarial skills, knowledge of word processing & computer operation, excellent inter-personal & communications skills & several years supervisory experience. Call Anita Zeitz, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care - 789-5131 Loc 247.

Payroll clerk for a staff of approximately 1,200. Requirements include 3-5 years experience & precise knowledge of a computerized payroll system, good interpersonal skills & the ability to work within deadlines with minimum supervision. Call Anita Zeitz, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care - 789-5131. Loc. 247.

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Mature, reliable salesperson for part-time. Gift store. West end. Evenings 782-1806.

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Part or Full time. Lions Foundation of Canada Show Fund. First call 783-9195 for tape-recorded information. Then call 783-8207 to apply. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard. Immaculate 6-room bungalow. Large basement apt. References. 881-9067.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bedroom bungalow. Air, finished basement, beautifully landscaped corner lot. $135,000. No agents. 636-3962.

Reduced $15,000
Bathurst-Steeles. 4 bedrooms. Main floor family and laundry rooms. Reduced to $159,900. All offers considered. No agents. 889-2056.

T.M.R. Montreal, Professionally recently decorated detached cottage, double lot, excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, midlevel den with new builtins. 3½ new bathrooms, large livingroom, mirrored fireplace; oak floors, finished basement. $369,000. 416-488-9135, 416-731-9378 Eddy.

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Under $300,000. Totally renovated, upper village, 2 bths., gar., M. Stone, 486-5200 Homelife-Cimerman R.E. Ltd.

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One block, prime, 3-plex, 2-two bdrm. apts. + 1-one bdrm. apt. All in top condition. 3 garages. Owner occupied now but fantastic potential. Call Phil Wiznuik **236-2311, 624-9069.**

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WALK TO SYNAGOGUE
43 Shenstone Rd., off Fisherville. 2 storey, circ. oak staircase, huge master, 4 bdrm., 4 bths. + dble. whirlpool, sauna, sunken liv. rm., Fla. Rm., new dream family-sized kitch., ground flr. den, firepl., w/o fin. rec. rm., 226-5260, 222-8991.

The Permanent
Canada Permanent Trust Company / Realtor
REDUCED 4 BDRM BUNG. $157,500.
Bathurst/Lawrence, CAC, Gas conversion, fam. rm., addition blt. over gar., in-law apt., fenced yard, 45 x 120', immaculate cond., upgraded, nr. subway & plaza, quiet area, northwest side; sing. gar. H. Angel 783-3333.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES
$299,000. - 2 stry, 4+1 bdrm, lge. principal rms., centre hall, circ. stair to lower level, mn. fam. rm., blt./in T.V./stereo - bar, new 2pc., new roof, CAC, hdwd flrs., hollywood kit., fin. rec. rm., 2 frpl., 3,000 sq. ft. C. Graff 494-6888/441-3778.

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GLENCAIRN - SUBWAY
2-3 bdrm in 155 Marlee - fab. view, security - walk to shop, shabat elev., from $79,000 to $92,000. • 360 Ridelle • - 1-2-3 bdrm, ind. pool, sauna, fab. view. D. Abraham 783-3333.

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FOREST HILL — NOW $164,900
3 bdrm, open frpl., eat-in kit., 2 baths, fin. bsmt. side ent., mature grdn., att. gar., early poss., nr. subway, allan express, shops, synagogue, must sell. S. Banack 783-3333.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$274,900. - 4 bdrm, 4 baths, beautiful decorated & upgraded, abundant closets, child-safe st., close to all amenities, pvt. lot. J. Wilson 482-5400.

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$39,900. - 2 bdrm condo apt., close to the beach & downtown of Natanya resort, parks, shopping, transportation to Tel-Aviv. S. Grimman 223-2110.

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BAYVIEW-HENDERSON — REDUCED!
Spacious 4 bdrm., w/o, mn. flr. den & fam. rm. & laundry rm. Gorgeous inground pool. Extensive landscaping. Fin. low. level. Huge lot! Upgraded! Extras! Ted Waxman, 741-7111.

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BATHURST & HILLHURST — $254,900
3+ 1 bdrm. on 50' prime lot. Mn. flr. den, w/o to patio. Sunfilled kitch., fin. lower lev. Spotless! Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

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FINCH-WILMINGTON — CUL-DE-SAC
Magnificent side-split, Lg. fam. rm., w/o to concrete pool, C-A, $199,500. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — RAVINE LOT
Elegant 4 bdrm sidesplit, quiet crescent, fabulous fam. rm. Dble. gar., spacious rms. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE — BACKSPLIT
Spacious home featuring lg. master, fin. lower lev., self-contained apt. Many extras! $179,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD — RAVINE TOWNHOME
3 bths., C-A, fam. rm., firepl. & w/o. Imm. possession. $114,900. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST S. OF STEELES
7 rm. sidesplit, completely decorated, fin. lower lev., move-in cond. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

DREWRY — YONGE
Sparkling 6 rm. bungalow with fin. bsmnt. on super-sized lot. Priced to sell, $129,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

GERMAN MILLS — INGROUND POOL
Don Mills-Steeles. Gorgeous 4 bdrm., beautiful decor, fantastic patio. A must to see! $139,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $129,900
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., greenhouse kitch., dble. gar., appls. Won't last! Laurence alexander, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Immaculate 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., dble. gar. Shows like a model! Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

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3 STRIP PLAZAS — SCARBOROUGH
$3,500,000 — Corner locations, 21 stores. All net net leases. Vendor will hold mortgage. Ronald Baker 449-2020.

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$589,000. East of Bayview! 4,200 sq. ft. on 300' lot! Main fl. den & fam. rm.! Elegant! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

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$579,000. 5 bedrm., den & fam. rm. Great lower level. Exquisite garden & pool. Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 449-2020.

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$319,000. 5 bdrm., library & fam. rm. on main, w/o from great kitchen. Circular drive. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

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LESLIE/YORK MILLS DUNLACE AREA
$189,900. Sensational decor! 3 bedrms. plus main floor den. Private garden. Pizzazz +++. Heddy Balug 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS - DUNLOW - BANBURY
$299,000. Ideal park setting with tennis. Spacious 8 rms. + finished lower, 4 baths, main family rm. M. Young 449-2020.

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CHOICE BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$249,000. Gorgeous ravine. Pool. Bayview-Sheppard area. 4 bdrms. Air cond. Barbara Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

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A COUNTRY SETTING — SANDRINGHAM!
$1,075,000. Magnificent home, richly panelled living rm. & library, over an acre of land, 6 bdrms. Appts. S. Goodwin 487-4343.

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LOCATION!! LOCATION!! FOREST HILL
$660,000. Magnificently appointed home. 6 bdrms., 4 fireplaces included, master bdrm. For information H. Timer 487-4343.

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YORK MILLS-LESLIE, 2,600 SQ. FT.
$237,900. 2 storey 4 bdrm., main floor family & laundry, fin. lower level, sauna, central air! S. Hutson, 449-2020.

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OUTSTANDING VALUE, DENLOW ESTATES
$269,000, C.A.C. well proportioned 4 bdrm., main flr. fam. rm. + ldry., fin. bsmt. Fab. gdn. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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VILLAGE PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — 1ST AD
$835,000. Spectacular Tudor-Renovated to perfection. 220' lot w/inground pool & cabana. Main flr. family rm.; 5-6 bdrms with breathtaking master suite. Straight out of "Architectural Digest." See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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24 KARAT LIVING — $498,000
Exceptional 2-storey Village home. Main fl. family rm. w/fireplace; 4 bdrms.; 4 baths. Central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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THE ADVANTAGE IS LOCATION
$469,000. Elegance & seclusion gives this French Chateau style residence that special feeling. Main flr. library & family rm. Gorgeous treed lot w/inground pool. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL — $419,000
Outstanding main flr. with library; 4 lrg. bdrms. (master ens); fabulous "white" kitchen; central air. A must to see. Call Ruth Kerbel, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL — GEORGIAN STYLE
$398,000. Beautiful central hall home. Wonderful living & entertaining areas. SOLD rms.; family rm. Breathtaking garden w/inground pool. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $379,000
New & stunning. Lrg. principal rms.; library w/fireplace on main. Unique master. Dble. garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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SPADINA/VESTA — ESTATE SALE
Lower Village 4 bdrm. hom SOLD baths (master ens); main flr. library & powder Central air. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

SANDRINGHAM — COUNTRY SETTING
$419,000. Main flr. library + den; sep. living/dining rms.; overlooking park-like setting. Excellent master w/ens. bath + dressing rm. Fin. lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LYTTON PARK — $398,000
Spectacular 4 bdrm. centre hall Georgian. Main flr. family rm.; breathtaking inground pool with inset whirlpool spa. Central air. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

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NEW LISTING — RARE FIND
Centre hall Georgian. 5 bdrms. (lrg. master suite); main flr. den & powder rm.; sauna; central air. Inground pool. Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

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AVA ROAD CENTRE HALL — $319,000
Spacious & gracious. Main flr. den + powder rm., 4 family-size bdrms. (master ens) + 5th bdrm. in fin. lower level. Large pool-size lot. Dble. garage. Call Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL — NEW LISTING
Lovingly restored 1912 home w/gorgeous variety of woods; enchanting turrett; modern kitchen; central air. Magnificent gardens. A must to see this unusual property! Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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CHAPLIN ESTATES — NEW LISTINGS
Classic Tudor w/beautiful wood panelling; leaded windows & hrdwd. flrs. Gracious principal rms. 4 bdrms.; help's quarters. Charm & character! Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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ROSEDALE TOWNHOUSE — $310,000
Near Glen Rd. Totally redone w/flair. Private garden. Wonderful master suite. Ideal for single or couple. Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

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CHILTERN HILL/DEWBOURNE — 1ST AD
Delightful centre hall 3 bd home w/main flr. family rm.; powder rm.; m SOLD ms. Central air. See with Eleanor Wagman, 483- 337.

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LAWRENCE — LEDBURY
$255,000. Spacious 4 bdrm SOLD den; lower level family rm. Central air. Larg uscaped lot. Call Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

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CHAPLIN ESTATES — $224,900
A perfect blend of modern convenience & traditional charm. New kitchen; leaded windows. Fin. lower level. Elaine Chelin.

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ANTIBES TOWNHOUSE — $175,000
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhouse. Soaring ceilings; 3 baths (master ens); grand living rm. Private yard. All appliances. A rare find! Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

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YONGE/LAWRENCE — $169,000
Perfect starter home. 2-storey; 3 bdrms.; lrg. living rm. w/fireplace. Gumwood trim; stained glass windows. Gertrude Kerbel.

* * *

LATIMER — 1ST AD
$149,900. 3 bdrm. Bung SOLD w/leaded windows & panelling; 2 baths. Great er level. Move-in condition. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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CENTRAL PROPERTIES

CAREFREE LIFESTYLE
Bathurst - S. of Finch. Qu SOLD nclave of townhomes. 3 bdrms.; family rm. w/wa out to garden. All appliances. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

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FARNHAM AVE. — HOUSE FOR RENT
$2,100/Mo. Renovated Edwardian. 4 bdrms. + den; 2-storey solarium; fireplace; skylight. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

THE HEAT IS ON — THE POOL IS OPEN
$750,000. Wonderful Bungalow enhance marble entrance; sunken living rm.; spacious den & lrg. family rm.; 4 good-sized bdrms. (master ens). Fin. lower level. Walk-outs to manicured garden & pool. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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BUY NOW — MOVE-IN SEPT./86
$469,000. Bayview & Fifeshire. Splendid 5 bdrm. home on marvelous lot w/inground pool. Library, family rm. + powder rm. on main. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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HOUSE & GARDEN — $279,000
Exquisite centre hall. Great principal rms. Fabulous pool + deck. Fin. lower level. Many extras. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

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BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY — BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE
$285,000. Beautiful 4 bdrm. home on ½ acre mature treed lot. Grand living rm.; family rm. Renovate or build your own dream home. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

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RAVINE SETTI SOLD — $279,000
Gorgeous centre hall. Ma r. family rm.; 4 extra lrg. bdrms. (master ens). Fa ulous lower level w/walkout. Central air & more. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

AFFORDABLE — MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
$239,000. 3 bdrm. Tudor w/ravine setting. Main flr. den & powder rm. Fin. lower level. Wonderful Conservatory addition. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

YORK MILLS PENTHOUSE
$325,000. Luxurious 2 SOLD rm. condo + den; skylit wrap around windows. Magnificent view. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

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LUXURY CONDO — EXQUISITE INTERIOR
$279,000. Avenue Rd./St. Clair. Manhattan style designer decorated condo. Approx. 1,800 sq. ft. One suite per flr. Key elevator. 2 bdrms.; family rm.; solarium. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

ROSEDALE GLEN — $196,000
Stunning model suite in prestigious condo. residence. Sep. living/dining rms.; open balcony; greenery. Every possible amenity. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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ATTENTION EMPTY NESTERS — $155,000
Approx. 1,600 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Custom suite w/lrg. master suite + den; white kitchen. Built-ins galore. Must be seen! Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

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PRICE FIRM AT $220,000

Davenport — 2 stores & 9 apts. Good corner location.

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2 HASHBURY PLACE $349,900
Luxury 4 bdrm. model dream home, greenhouse kitchen, circular oak stairs & floors, huge master, skylight, decorated by Marilyn B. Designs. Must be seen! Jeff Rosen **652-1111.**

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4 PETERBOROUGH AVENUE $209,900
2,830 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. new home, 3 baths, upgraded ceramic tile throughout, circular oak stairs, skylight, fireplace and much more!! Immed. poss. Jeff Rosen **652-1111.**

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Bathurst-Palm Drive, decorator's home, 4 bdrm. bung., bsmt. apt., rented $700, c.a. Reduced $10,000!

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Clanton Pk.-Bathurst, sidesplit, 3 bdrm., den, fin. bsmt., c.a.

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR 633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$123,500, lot 61' x 161', 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Custom blt. 4 bdrm., lge. living & dining, den, family rm., 3 baths, up to date kitchen, ceramic fl., skylights, w/o's, fin. lower level, 2 car gar. Don't miss!

* * *

SHEPPARD & BATHURST
Ideal for professionals, lge. 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 baths, huge living & dining, family rm., open f.p., main fl. laundry, lge. kitchen, w/o to balcony, fin. lower level, w/o's. Don't miss! A1 buy & location!

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 storey, 3 bdrm., L-shaped living & dining, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., gar., near everything.

* * *

OVERBROOK-GODDARD
Lge. split level, Hollywood kit., bath ensuite, family rm., w/o, good size lot, 2 car gar., many extras. Don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY
6 rms., 3 bdrms., Hollywood kit., good size living & dining, fin. bsmt., 2 car gar., steps to everything!

* * *

YORK DOWNS
4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 baths, good size living-dining, lge. kitchen, w/o, fin. bsmt., gar., extras.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

LIL RUSH

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD — 2 STOREY
Attached dble garage, 4 extra large bdrms. Main floor den & powder room, 2 open fireplaces. Walk-up to inground pool. Central air. Many extras! Millie Herzog **636-2200.**
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

EGLINTON-YONGE
$195,000. Gem, 4 bdrms, 3 storey (intown), 2 bths., parking, det., M. Stone, 486-5200 Homelife-Cimerman R.E. Ltd.

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MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

BAYVIEW-STEELES — MUST SELL!
3 bdrm semi, air cond., appls., basement apt. to help carry mtge. PAM STERN 223-5100.

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JUST LISTED — BATHURST CENTRAL
Spotless 1 bdrm condo, large rooms, eat-in kit, central air, parking, w/o to balcony, must see! MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

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WILLOWDALE LOCATION
5 bdrm super luxurious 2 storey with absolutely everything! Price reduced to $264,900. STUART FARB 224-2800.

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YOUR CHOICE OF CONDOS — JUST LISTED!
Bathurst-Steeles, 2 bdrm luxury, thousands in extras, low floor, 2 baths, or Yonge-Steeles best buy, 9th floor, large sunny, central air, 5 apps., Oct. possession. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES
Det. 4 bdrm 2 storey beauty, 55' front, main fl. family & laundry, 4 walk-outs, circular stairs, dble garage. Priced right. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — MOVE-IN
3 bdrm bungalow & 4 bdrm 2 storey semis. 3 & 4 baths, finished bsmts, central air, appls, steps to bus & plaza. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
Strip plazas, with good returns. DAVID LAREN 224-2800.

* * *

PHARMACY & CONFECTIONARY
New Thornhill Plaza, business $40,000 monthly turnover, 13 year lease. Asking $85,000. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES — RAVINE
Magnificent 4-5 bdrm home, pool, finished bsmt, huge kit, sauna, main floor family & laundry. Close to school, TTC. ESTHER SISKIND 223-5100.

ROYAL LEPAGE

BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK: THORNHILL
$239,900 Loaded Custom Home, Quick Poss'n, 4 Huge Bdrms. + Whirlpool + Sauna + 2 Family Rms. + 2 F/Places + Fin. Rec. Rm. + Bar + More, W. Cooper 221-5515.

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THORNHILL: BEST KEPT SECRET!!
$139,900 Don Mills/Steeles, Huge $30,000 Addition, New Main Floor Family Rm. + F/Place, Large Master + 4 Pc. Ensuite, New White Kit. + Ceramics, Call W. Cooper 221-5515.

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LUXURY CONDO — STEPS TO SYNAGOGUE
$379,000 Beautifully Appointed, Marble Baths, Gourmet Kit., 30' Living, Sep. Formal Dining, Superb View, C. Bolter/J. Lindsay 921-1112.

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FABULOUS HOME PLUS AN INCOME!!
$369,500, Spacious Legal Triplex with Separate Entrances, Walkouts, Fireplaces, Wood Trim, Lots of Charm, Great Location Near Castle Loma, Carol Barkin 487-4311.

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Forest Hill Home in Exc. Cond., Full Ens., Large Living and Dining Rms., Frpl., Main Flr. 2 Pc., Priv. Dr., S. Weinman 487-7101.

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* 110 Bloor, $159,000, Newly Listed.
* 260 Heath St. West, $175,000, 2 Bedrooms.
* Hazelton Lanes, 1 or 2 Levels, $149,000 - $229,000.
* Granite Place - Bachelor, 1 Bdrm, 2 Bdrms, From $89,900.
* "The Courtland", Penthouse, $109,900.

Many Other Luxury Buildings Available. Let's Discuss the Possibilities by Calling, Elli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881 (RES.).

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BATHURST STEELES $179,900
Luxury 2-storey home, dble. gar., 4 airy bdrms., huge kit., den, w/out to deck. 3 Washrms., circ. staircase; extras. Mr. Wasserman, 961-4444.

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Harvey Kalles
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NORTH 441-2888 NORTH

PRIME AREA! PRIME QUALITY! $589,000
York Mills/Bayview. Rich oak & stained glass. "Greenhouse" kitchen. Cathedral ceilinged living room & hall. Extensive decking around pool. Elise Kalles.

* * *

$369,000. BAYVIEW NORTH — ONE OF A KIND!
Unique country style home in a magnificent setting, dramatic & spacious open concept 4 bdrm. W/o lower level to ravine lot. Bea/Jack Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

ONE OF A KIND SHOWPLACE! $1,950,000
Every conceivable luxury! Stylish "Buffy" kitchen. Splendid living room. Lavish bath + lounge en suite to master. Stunning indoor pool/bar/lounge/fireplace/sauna. Tennis court. Elise Kalles.

* * *

UNABASHED LUXURY! $1,290,000
Marble flows through foyer & dining room. 5 large bedrooms (all en suite). Complete "health spa" including squash court/indoor pool/skylit whirlpool lounge. Elise Kalles.

* * *

FOREST HTS. ELEGANCE & PIZZAZZ + POOL!
Newly renovated 2 storey, fam. rm. & den. Finished bsmt. Oak floors, marble entrance. Immaculate large private treed lot. Exceptional value & prime location. $479,000. Michele Noar.

* * *

STATELY GEORGIAN — BRIDLE PATH AREA
$698,000. Elegantly designed — custom built. Cozy library. Generous family room off big family kitchen. Splendid lower level. Elise Kalles.

* * *

$589,000. YORK MILLS BAYVIEW "GEM"
A home to be proud of. Elegant and comfort combined. 2 storey/4 bdrm. Library, fam. rm. and, oh yes, a fabulous pool. Bea/Jack Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE/YORK MILLS — RIDERWOOD — 1ST AD!
Large entrance foyer enhances this spacious custom 4 bdrm. home. Oak den + fam. rm. on main, fireplace, maid's quarters. Excellent walkout bsmt. Every luxury! $429,000. F. Buchman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC.·REALTOR 488·2875

RARE RAVINE GARDEN — LOWER VILLAGE!!!!!
Secluded crscent. Magnificent stone residence. Rich oak panelling. South facing bay windows. 6 bdrms. David Wagman. 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN GEM!
2 storey, 4 bdrms., 4 bath[s] SOLD abulous principal rooms, eat-in kitchen. Superb S[OLD]den. $479,000.00. Eleanor Wagman. 488-2875.

GORGEOUS TUDOR RENOVATION!
Forest Hill beauty, 3 bdr[ms] SOLD oaths. Marble foyer, oak trim, eat-in kitchen, w/o [SOLD] cedar deck. + + + Bonnie Shore.

LOWER VILLAGE — MILLIONAIRES ROW
Stately residence. Grand r[ms] SOLD al rooms. Family rm. w/o to stone patio. 7 bdrms. [SOLD] Dble garage. $795,000.00. Eleanor Wagman.

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA — A "WISE" CHOICE!!!!
Quality throughout this c[SOLD]ng 2 storey home. Mn. floor family rm. 4 bdrms. [SOLD]ylights! Jacuzzi! CAC!. Double garage. $429,000.00. David Wagman. 488-2875.

BRIDLE PATH [SOLD]EAUTY!!!!!
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A most impressive offering. Totally restored by the present owners. Every modern amenity. Formal living and dining rooms. Panelled den and library. 6 bdrms, indoor & outdoor jacuzzis. Eleanor Wagman.

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VILLAGE TUDOR $569,000
A home of distinction! Gracious centre hall, with formal living/dining, panelled library, 4 bdrms. on second, 2 on 3rd. Private garden. Elizabeth Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

CITY LIVING AT ITS FINEST $329,000
Spaciousness describes this renovated home. Dramatic entrance, fam. rm. + library, master ensuite + + + +. Gloria Cole, 485-2299.

* * *

DON'T PASS THIS BUY! $229,000
Upper Canada, vendor anxious to sell! 3 bdrms., master ensuite, den on main, central air, priv. dr. Gloria Cole, 485-2299.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

BATHURST & STEELES
End unit. 3 bdrm. townhouse, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., w/o, 5 appls. Shelly Halperin, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Seeing is believing! Magnificent 3 bdrm., eat-in kitch., fin. bsmnt., has attached in-law home with sep. complete liv. rm. qrtrs. & entranced. Huge lot, can be severed into 2 or 3. Call Len Zlotnikov, 226-9770.

* * *

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Lg. 4 bdrms., circular oak staircase, huge kitch., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., 5 pc. ensuite, Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

10 TANGREEN CRT.
Fabulous 2 bdrm. suite, 2 bths., super balcony, ultra kitch., 2 indoor pkg. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES TOWNHOUSE
Original model. 3 bdrms., 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., w/o, 5 appls. Shelly Halperin, 226-9770.

HERSH
Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor 633-7711

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2 BDRMS. — 2 BATHRMS.
On lower floor in luxury bldg. Close to all amenities. Overlooking tennis courts. Owners have bought. Elena Pechura.

* * *

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NEW! 5 BEDROOMS
$325,000. 2 storey custom design. 3,200 sq. ft. Main floor den-study-laundry + powder rms. 6 bathrms. Herringbone hardwood floors. Dble. garage. Central air. Prime area! Finished rec. rm. + separate bsmt. apt. Roz Karten.

* * *

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BATHURST — "Y"
3,000 sq. ft. Backsplit. Magnificent lot 42' x 306'. 8 rms. 3-4 bdrms. 3 pce. ensuite. Large principal rms. Den + family rm. Brick fireplace. Fin. Bsmt. Dble. Garage. Goldie Kay.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
Central air. New roof. Attached garage. Finished bsmt. Steps to T.T.C. & Synagogues. Rose Simon.

* * *

BATHURST-PRUE
EXECUTIVE HOME!
stately 5 bdrm. 2 storey. 6,000 sq. ft. of living area. Huge principal rms. Magnificent lower level. Marble entrance. Thousands in expensive extras. Rose Simon.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

SPRING FARM — LGE. LOT — $169,500
Lovely 4 bdrm., main floor laundry & family rm. Open fireplace. Attached dble garage. Central air. Other extras. On cul-de-sac. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111/781-3608.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE —**
$139,900. Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow + bsmt apt & rec rm with wet bar. Attached garage. Near amenities. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7111, 781-3608.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — 1ST TIME OFFERED!
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 storey in immaculate condition. C.A. Main floor laundry room, powder room, family room with open fireplace. 2 w/os from bsmt. Dble garage. Steps to bus. $$$$ in extras. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

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The ideal 4 bdrm 2 storey. Everything new + glamorous in park-like setting. Close to everything. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111/782-0942.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT/SALE

2949 Bathurst - South of Lawrence - main floor of small office building containing 2,600 sq. feet. Good Bathurst Street exposure. Parking and central air-conditioning. Ideal for medical, insurance, professional or institutional use. Could be split into 2-1300 sq. foot offices. Call Michael 789-3465.

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Jewish Tenor needed for small amateur choral group. Must read music. Call 782-8617.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

We're tired of the bar scene, & the monotony of "usual encounters of the superficial kind." We know that there must be 2 "nice Jewish boys" out there, between 25 to 30 years old who will help to re-establish our belief that sincerity & honesty, coupled with humour & spontaniety, still do exist between men & women. We are 2 women, 23 & 25 years old, & are both considered attractive, friendly, intelligent, adventurous, a little bit crazy at times & nowhere near to the "Jewish American Princess." Our interests include sports, music, bicycling, travel, dancing, long walks & talks. We are interested in meeting 2 men who aren't afraid of variety & adventure, from dancing until dawn, to quiet relaxing evenings. Please reply with phone no. & photo to Box #7058, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Refined, petite, cute, classy, shy but friendly youthful female 30. Warm, non-smoker, good secure job, variety of interests. Not into bar scene. Wishes to meet serious minded family oriented fun loving, sincere, established professional or businessman late 20's - 30's. Treats a woman with respect. Reply with information to Box #7061, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional man seeks petite widow up to 65, good loking, intelligent, compatible; free to walk, travel, enjoy life; partly in Israel fully paid. Reply to Box 7057, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Classified Ads

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Attractive, independent woman, 28, would like to meet professional man, 30-40 who has a strong character, down to earth personality & good sense of humor. Box #7060, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

Physically fit, attractive woman likes direct, open people. Also into Jewish community activities, dancing, parties and good friends. Would like to meet men 30-38 with similar interests. Box #7059, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

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Woman, Kosher. Porch, back lawn, all facilities. 222-9926 Mrs. Rubin.

Bayview/Steeles. Furnished. Share kitchen. Working woman. Non-smoker. Mrs. Jacobs. Days 667-1667. Evenings 221-2552.

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Room-mate wanted. 1 male to share 2 bedroom apt. in Rosebury Square. Furnished, Rent $275 per month. Non-smoker. 785-5076.

Male to share beautiful house. Kosher kitchen. Sheppard-Bathurst. 630-2179, 667-3954.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Glassman** will take place on August 18 at 10:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Lipsker section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Charles Pastein** will take place on Sunday, August 18 at 11:15 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park Beth David Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Kestein, Pearl (Salsberg) - On Wednesday, July 17, 1985 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Pearl Kestein (a lifetime music teacher) beloved wife of the late Samuel. Dear sister of Joseph B. Salsberg, Nathan Salsberg, Robert Salsberg, Thelma Pritzker, Betty Troster and the late Lil Brandt.

Adams, Susan on 7/23/85, late of 9 Teakwood Grove, Willowdale.
Ainsley, Esther on 7/29/85, late of 221 Strathallen Wood, North York.
Appleton, Jean on 7/30/85, late of 564 St. Clements Ave., Toronto.
Baltman, Lawrence on 7/29/85, late of 24 Shallmar Blvd., Toronto.
Barnett, Eva on 7/21/85, late of 1703 Bathurst St., #1, Toronto.
Cohen, Gussie on 7/13/85, late of 15 Wigan Cres., Dwns., Ont. M3H 3A3.
Cord, Nathan on 7/28/85, late of 839 Roselawn Ave., #505, Toronto.
Dabrowski, Paul on 7/13/85, late of 10 Markdale Ave., Toronto.
Dover, Harry on 7/25/85, late of 88 Erskine Ave., #509, Toronto.
Eisen, Mina on 7/24/85, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W., #1101, Downsview.
Eisen, Joseph on 7/28/85, late of 522 Cranbrooke Ave., Toronto.
Eres, Henrietta on 7/24/85, late of 42 Fifeshire Rd., Willowdale.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

Fishman, Samuel on 7/24/85, late of 35 Canyon Ave., Toronto.
Gertsbain, Ian on 7/20/85, late of 16 Rostrevor Rd., Toronto.
Glickman, Percy on 7/12/85, late of 8 Flemington Rd., #5, Tor., Ont.
Goldstein, Shelley on 7/21/85, late of 18 Oldborough Circle, Toronto.
Greenberg, Louisa on 7/20/85, late of 25 Fairchild Ave., Willowdale.
Grossman, Nathan on 7/31/85, late of 90 Fisherville Rd., B#102, Willowdale.
Gudofsky, Roy on 7/24/85, late of Lincoln Pl. N.H., Toronto.
Haberman, Anne on 7/18/85, late of 3317 East Baker Pl., Tuscon, Arizona.
Harris, Louis on 7/12/85, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd., #808, Tor., Ont.
Herszkowicz, Harry on 7/26/85, late of 80 Antibes Dr., #702, Downsview, Ontario.
Horwitz, Katie on 7/29/85, late of 55 Ameer Ave., #206, Toronto.
Junkin, Douglas on 7/28/85, late of 37 Helen St., Bobcaygeon.
Kazdan, Samuel on 7/18/85, late of 14 Clayhall Dr., Downsview.
Kendal, Maurice on 7/18/85, late of 4 Lanark Ave., Toronto.
Kestein, Pearl on 7/17/85, late of 321 Chaplin Cres., Toronto.
Kravitz, Joseph on 7/23/85, late of 228 Goulding Ave., Toronto.
Lipovitch, Jacob on 7/27/85, late of 105 Frontenac Ave., Toronto.
Mann, Zelda on 7/10/85, late of 250 Davenport Rd., #308, Tor., Ont.
Mendelson, Benjamin on 7/19/85, late of 449 Walmer Rd., #801, Toronto.
Saffron, Ruth on 7/10/85, late of 16 Audubon Ct., Willowdale.
Schreibman, Sally on 7/11/85, late of 42 Dalton Cres. N., Orillia.
Schwartz, Karen on 7/12/85, late of 225 Shaugnessy Blvd., Toronto.
Seigel, Max on 7/20/85, late of 1035 Eglinton Ave., #401, Toronto.
Sherman, Wolf on 7/18/85, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #610, Toronto.
Shilman, Celia on 7/20/85, late of Lincoln Pl. N.H., Toronto.
Silverberg, Frances on 7/30/85, late of 107 Wild Briarway, Willowdale.
Simon, Dora on 7/16/85, late of Extendicare, 555 Cummer Ave.
Starr, Fay on 7/31/85, late of 5 Goldfinch Ct., #707, Willowdale.
Stein, Abraham on 7/10/85, late of 6476 Huggins Ave., #35, Niagara Falls.
Steinberg, Alte on 7/18/85, late of 11 Crispin Cres., Will.
Steiner, Frank on 7/14/85, late of 135 Antibes Dr., PH#5, Willowdale.
Stern, Harvey on 7/10/85, late of 45 Corwin Cres., Dwns., Ont.
Strauch, Max on 7/24/85, late of 34 Rockland Dr., Toronto.
Swartz, Marvin on 7/10/85, late of Lawrence Ave. W., Tor., Ont.
Tarmy, Edith on 7/12/85, late of 172 Elder St., Toronto.
Tibbits, Richard on 7/12/85, late of 70 Belmont Dr., Bramalea.
Turk, Annie on 7/12/85, late of 2900 Bathurst St., #1406, Tor., Ont.
Weinstein, Anna on 7/10/85, late of 45 Denlow, Toronto.
Weisfeld, Evelyn on 7/18/85, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #1011, Downsview.
Wolfish, Kaye on 7/15/85, late of 557A Mt. Pleasant Rd., Tor., M4S 2M5.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

Aidelman, Bella on July 21, 1985, late of Baycrest Home.
Brandman, Leah on July 26, 1985, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #304.
Goodman, Sam on July 17, 1985, late of 73 Searle Avenue.
Myer, Esther on July 18, 1985, late of 82 Dell Park Avenue.
Paul, Solly on July 26, 1985, late of 6200 Bathurst St., #702.
Shulman, Yetta on July 21, 1985, late of 5900 Yonge Street, #307.
Szgal, Oszkar on July 24, 1985, late of 1862 Bathurst St., #208.
Zoltak, Izyk on July 18, 1985, late of Baycrest Home.
Carol, David on July 7, 1985, late of 595 Brookdale Ave., #605.
Drukier, Jetka on July 15, 1985, late of 225 St. George Street.
Gelfand, Isaak on July 3, 1985, late of 35 Cedar Croft Blvd., #601.
Katz, Gertrude on July 15, 1985, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
Katzman, Mannie on July 15, 1985, late of 6171 Bathurst St., P.H. 7.
Kraut, Miklos on July 14, 1985, late of Queen Elizabeth Hospital.
Leibowitz, Rebecca on July 15, 1985, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
Sigal, Phillip Rabbi on July 6, 1985, late of 2021 Michigan N.E., Grand Rapids.
Starkman, Abraham on July 3, 1985, late of 11 Beardmore Cres.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

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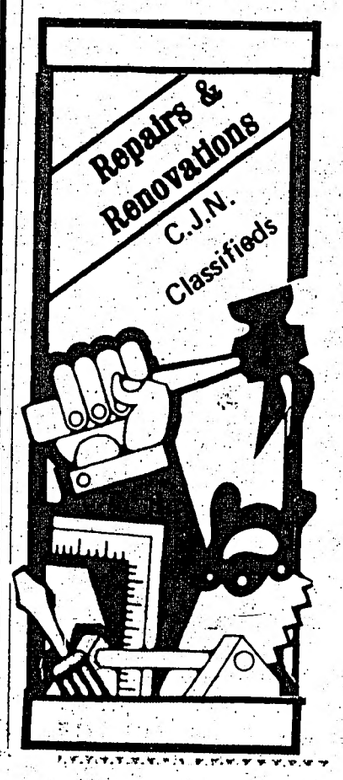

Send Your New Year Greetings To Family And Friends Through The Canadian Jewish News

A1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

B1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3

Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

B3

Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

$45.00 **$39.00**

Please call us today with your choice. 483-9331

Business Outlook

Mike Mayer

Mike Mayer elected head of OMBA

TORONTO —

Mike Mayer, president of Mike Mayer Investments, was recently elected president of the Ontario Mortgage Brokers Association.

A mortgage broker for 30 years, Mayer started out as a 19-year-old textile salesman, before switching career paths in 1955 when he was hired as a mortgage broker.

Within two years he had learned the business sufficiently to set out on his own, working out of his house, and within three years he was married, which spurred him on to greater achievements.

He had an office at St. Clair and Bathurst, then Mike Mayer Investments Ltd. moved to larger premises on Dufferin near Eglinton where he stayed for 17 years, until a recent move to an office north of Lawrence on Bathurst St.

Mayer was born in Belti, a town of 50,000 in Romania, where his father conducted a dry goods business. It came to an abrupt and blazing end with an incendiary bombing by the Luftwaffe a few days after Germany set aside its mutual non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union in June 1941.

While only 9 at the time, Mayer's memory of his family's homelessness is still vivid.

"We had been visiting my grandmother on the outskirts of the town when the planes came and dropped incendiary bombs for hours. We watched our town burn. The next day my father went to our house, but all that was left were the cement steps."

After studying trades and agronomy in Bucharest, Mayer and his family eventually emigrated to Canada.

Mayer and his wife Sarah have three children: Bernard, who works in his office, and two daughters, Simmy, who teaches childhood education, and Karen, who is studying to be a dental technician.

Mayer's interests include swimming, sailing, racquetball, chess and bridge and he has been involved with B'nai B'rith for 25 years, including serving as president of the Leonard Mayzel Lodge.

Pure natural fruit ingredients

Ice cream shops set to lick world

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It all began a year ago when Geoffrey Belchetz noticed that his teenage sons, Lance and Gregory, were taking a bus from their home in the Bathurst-Eglinton area whenever they wanted to buy an ice cream cone.

They bought the cones at a little ice cream parlor on Yonge just north of Eglinton and the boys raved it was the most delicious ice cream they'd ever tasted.

"I figured it must be very special ice cream to warrant a bus ride and I decided to investigate," recalls Geoffrey Belchetz, 42, a Jewish entrepreneur who had immigrated here from South Africa.

He says the luscious stuff was indeed different. It was devoid of artificial additives or preservatives, and its flavors were achieved by using pure natural fruit ingredients such as strawberries, mangoes and cantaloupes.

As a result of his tasting, Belchetz is now president of Loh's Sinfully good Ice Cream & Cookies. It's a franchise operation which recently opened its sixth Metro Toronto area store in the Sunnybrook Plaza at 660 Eglinton Ave. E., immediately east of Bayview (and near The CJN office!)

Additional retail outlets are scheduled to open in London, Ont., Toronto's Yorkdale Plaza, in Quebec and California, and Belchetz expects to have more than 50 of them operating within the next year. Depending on their location, franchises may be purchased for $120,000 to $170,000.

The chain takes its name from the Loh brothers, James, Peter and Charles, three immigrants from New Zealand, who opened their small ice cream parlor on Yonge four years ago, and are now executives of the franchise operation.

Belchetz himself is experienced in both the food and franchise fields. The son of a South African hotelier, he is chief operating officer of Toronto's Watt Group, a fast food franchise consultant firm, which is responsible for the international expansion of Toronto-based Michel Baguette (70 franchised outlets) and MMMuffins (25 in Canada and the U.S.).

Harold Shneer (left) and Geoffrey Belchetz, partners in Loh's Sinfully Good Ice Cream & Cookies, enjoy their sinfully good goodies.

Joined forces

In his new venture, Belchetz is making full use of the expertise of another Jewish fast food franchise entrepreneur, Harold Shneer, who has joined forces with him as executive vice-president of Loh's.

Shneer, 50, began his career in 1961, when he took over a doughnut shop on Bathurst St. and rapidly built it into the 53-unit Mr. Donut franchise chain.

As president of Foodex Systems Limited, he was likewise successful in building a franchised Canadian chain of 110 Ponderosa Restaurants and 46 Frank Vetere pizzerias. Under his leadership, combined sales of both chains grew to $90 million in 1982, when Shneer sold his interests to pursue other investment opportunities.

When Belchetz approached him with the idea of marketing Loh's ice cream on a bigtime scale, he recalls saying, "What the world does not need, Geoff, is another chain of ice cream stores."

However, Shneer says he changed his mind after tasting one of the cones.

"I could see the possibilities of marketing pure, natural-flavor gourmet ice cream, just as I did when I opened my first Mr. Donut shop in 1961," he says. "My policy since then has always been: 'If you can find a hole in the fast food business, fill it. If you find a hole, go for it.' Well, we're going for it."

Their Loh's stores, handsomely furnished in tile and redwood with fresh fruit murals on the wall, offer 16 out of a possible range of 68 flavors, from sour sop to rum raisin. Their line of sinfully good cookies range from coconut to walnut chocolate chip.

They serve potent Colombian coffee at 63 cents to 93 cents a cup, a line of pastries, and a line of serving items and gift favors for parties. "We intend to make Loh's 1-stop party shops," says Belchetz.

What of winter time when ice cream sales take a sharp dive?

"We'll lick that problem when it comes," said Shneer, happily posing with his partner for a photograph as they licked their gourmet ice cream cones. "You can be sure we have a lot of other sinfully good goodies up our sleeves."

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